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SEARCHING CASTLE MURDER

Two More Skeletons Discovered—
The Ghastly Search Still
Continues.Holmes Makes a Statement Regard-
ing Pictzel's Death—Sal-
cidez Claimed.

Chicago, Ill., July 29.—Charles Chap-
pell, son of Mr. G. Chappell, the old man
who claims to have been assistant to
Holmes and to have articulated skele-
tons for Holmes, says his father is in-
sane. Young Chappell says the old
man has been of unsound mind for sev-
eral years and expresses the belief that
the father knows nothing whatever of
Holmes' doings. A bundle of bones were
found in the basement today, some of
which Dr. Robinson pronounced parts of
a human frame. It was at first thought
a skeleton had been found but examina-
tion showed that most of the bones were
from the butcher shop. The mixture of
human bones and butcher shop refuse is
a peculiar feature of several of the finds.
Careful search for the acid vats in
which the bodies were said to have been
placed was made today, but up to two
o'clock nothing had been found. M. G.
Chappell, who told the police that he had
constructed the vats, was taken to the
house this afternoon and it was expected
that he would readily point out their lo-
cation unless, as his son declares, he is
insane. It is probable that all the se-
cret passages and rooms in Holmes'
house will soon be revealed, as a brick
mason who claims to have done all the
queer work about the place called at the
police headquarters and offered to tell all
he knew. He was promptly taken care
of by the officers and is expected to prove
an important witness.

The police secured today a skeleton
which they first believed to be that of
Mrs. Connor, one of the alleged victims
of H. H. Holmes. M. G. Chappell, who
claimed to have articulated several
skeletons for Holmes, took two detectives
to the house of a West Side physician,
where the complete skeleton was found.
Chappell says that he got the bones
from Holmes, and from the dates and
other evidence Inspector Fitzpatrick an-
nounced that he believed the skeleton to
be that of Mrs. Connor. After further
examination, however, he decided that
the skeleton is probably that of Miss Ci-
grand, the Indiana girl, instead of that
of Mrs. Connor. It had been sold to the
Hannemann Medical College by
Holmes, the police claim. Today's find
with the trunk discovery, of yesterday
makes two of the three skeletons which
Chappell claims to have articulated for
Holmes, and the police are in hopes of
finding the third very soon.

Chicago, Ill., July 29.—One of the
many theories that have been advanced
concerning the Holmes castle and the
many uses to which it was put is to the
effect that Holmes was a professional
procurer. The presence of so many
young girls about the premises at various
times has led to the suspicion that
Holmes added this to his other nefarious
crimes. In this way the disappearance
of some of the unfortunate creatures is
accounted for.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 29.—The Bulle-
tin today prints the following: An en-
tirely new statement has just been made
by H. H. Holmes, the supposed multi-
murderer. In it the man of many crimes
gives in detail his version of how Pictzel
came by his death last September, and
also states his (Holmes') connection with
the tragedy. The statement was given to
a close friend of Holmes in Philadelphia,
who gave it to the Bulletin representa-
tive today. Holmes says that on the
Saturday night preceding the death of
Pictzel, the latter came to his house on
north 11th street, where he was staying
with "Mrs. Howard." Pictzel told
Holmes a heartrending story of his per-
sonal difficulties and of the sickness
of his daughter in St. Louis. "I must
have money," he said, or words to that
effect, "to send my wife in St. Louis."
Holmes remonstrated with Pictzel as to
his spendthrift habits, and spoke sub-
stantially to him the following: "Ben, you
have been a friend of mine. I'll admit
I have made lots of money through you,
but I cannot keep this thing up. Where
is that \$50 I gave you the other day?
If you don't quit drinking you and I
will have to separate."

This conversation is said to have been
carried on along 11th street, the men
walking north until Morris street was
reached. When they arrived at the cor-
ner Pictzel exclaimed: "I am of no
benefit to any one, I will soon get rid
of my difficulties; life has become a nus-
ance." Holmes then avers that he jok-
ingly remarked to Pictzel: "Well, your
body is as good as any other, but I would
not advise you to do anything rash."
Holmes accounts for making this remark
by saying that he and Pictzel had under-
consideration the defrauding of the Fide-
lity Mutual Insurance company.

was not to be seen. The conspirator
then says he became anxious about his
friend's whereabouts and began to search
the house for him.

"As I arose to go upstairs," says the
criminal, "I noticed a note lying on the
counter in the front part of the house.
It was addressed to me." Then Holmes
explains that he opened the note. It
directed him to go to the second floor
and open a closet in which he would find
a large blue bottle containing another
letter addressed to him. Holmes follow-
ed the directions. He found the note in
the bottle as described, and was horrified
when he read it. It was from Benja-
min Pictzel, and advised Holmes that
his (Pictzel's) dead body could be found
in the house. The letter pleaded that
Holmes would look after Pictzel's child-
ren and suggested that there would be no
difficulty in getting the insurance money
from the Fidelity Company now that the
dead body of Pictzel could be produced
in evidence.

Holmes then told his friends of the ex-
perience with the corpse, and said that
he sat in the room for over an hour with
the body. He was dazed and hardly
knew what course to pursue. He finally
made up his mind that since Pictzel
had taken his life there would be no harm in de-
stroying any evidence of suicide so that
he might be able to get the insurance on
Pictzel's life without any difficulty.
Holmes has confessed that he thereupon
dragged the body to the second floor,
pried open the mouth of the man with
a pencil and poured in a quantity of ex-
plosive chemicals. He then says he
placed a lighted match to the man's
mouth, when the explosion which so hor-
ribly disfigured the corpse followed. To
give the more forcible impression that
Pictzel came to his death by an accident-
al explosion, Holmes stated to his friend
that he got a pipe of Pictzel's, filled it
with tobacco, lighted it, then blew out
the flame after the tobacco had been
partly consumed, and placed the pipe be-
side the dead man's body. It was nearly
four o'clock in the afternoon, Holmes
states, before he left the Callow Hill
street house. He put on a hat of Pict-
zel's to partially conceal his identity and
placed his own hat, which was of felt,
under his coat. The criminal went di-
rectly to the Broad street station, so he
alleges, and inquired at what hour the
first train left for Chicago. Holmes
says he does not distinctly remember
what the hour was the railway officials
told him a Chicago train would leave
Philadelphia, but believes it was between
9 and 9:30 o'clock that night. He then
went to the house where he was staying
and made preparations to leave the city.
He and his wife, Holmes alleges, left for
Chicago that night.

It is understood that if the prosecution
concludes to indict Holmes for the mur-
der of Pictzel in Philadelphia they will
produce a witness who, it is said, heard
the conversation between Holmes and
Pictzel on the eventful evening, when
the latter threatened to do away with
his life.

Anderson, Ind., July 30.—Mrs. Ci-
grand, mother of Holmes' victim, was
seen today for the first time and pro-
posed the most interesting of the family
when she laid aside her timidity and began
to talk. She accounts for the big trunk
in which Miss Emily's body was taken
out of the castle. About a week before
her marriage with Phelps Miss Cigrand
packed her trunk full of her clothes, and
wrote a letter to her mother stating she
was going to return them and her trunk
from first to last, but insists upon being
pardoned first.

Detective Rea, Fort Worth, telegraphed
that Allen is the much wanted "Mas-
cot" and he has given up valuable infor-
mation. By agreement between
Attorney Korr, Mayor Swift and Chief
Badenoch, Attorney Capps, who repre-
sents the heirs of the missing Minnie
Williams, will leave for Little Rock to-
night with credentials and authority
granting him power to represent the
state of Illinois, requesting the absolute
and permanent release of Allen from Ar-
kansas penitentiary, such immunity be-
ing granted on condition that he fasten
the crime of murder on Holmes by un-
mistakable and convincing evidence in the
city. Within ten days, unless the pre-
sented plans miscarry, through some tech-
nicality or official disturbance, Allen will
arrive in Chicago in custody of Attorney
Capps.

arrived in Chicago today with Phileas
Cigrand, sister of the missing girl. With
Dr. J. B. Cigrand, a relative, they went
to the police headquarters, where a se-
cret conference was held with Chief
Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick.
The search for the acid vat in the base-
ment of the castle was continued, the
tank which was uncovered on Monday
was forced open, but nothing was found
but a few inches of petroleum in the
bottom of the vat. Old man Chappell's
story that the vats were used for shel-
ing human bones, was disproved by to-
day's investigation. Search for the other
vats was continued, as it is believed
Chappell might be mistaken as to the lo-
cation. In the course of further exca-
vation in H. H. Holmes' 63rd street
building today, the police unearthed the
parts of two thigh bones, a piece of skull
and four smaller pieces of bone.

Chicago, July 31.—A private account
book kept by Holmes has been discovered
in a grate at the 63rd street house.
The book was found with a bundle of
letters addressed by various women to
Holmes, which had evidently been
placed there for burning. The accounts,
which date back to May 1st, 1895, show
dealings with various people and an en-
try regarding insurance shows the ex-
istence of insurance deals as early as
1896. A mysterious "Dora" is men-
tioned as the recipient of numerous
small sums, which are carefully record-
ed, and the minutes of the Englewood
Company are also given with the elec-
tion of the directors and transactions of
other business.

Chicago, July 31.—Lawyer William
Capps, the Fort Worth attorney, who is
here at the instance of the heirs of Min-
nie Williams, stated today that he is
prepared to prove the murder of Minnie
and Annie Williams. He insists that it
was done by Holmes, Quinlan and an-
other man whose name he refuses to re-
veal. This man has been located by a
detective whom the heirs of the Wil-
liams estate put on the case eight
months ago. "He is ready to confess,"
said Mr. Capps today, "on condition
that the police guarantee him immunity
from punishment. My detective says
that the man knows that the Williams
sisters were killed in the 63rd street
house, and that he knows where they
were buried."

Chicago, July 21.—A dispatch to a
local paper from Little Rock, Ark., says
Supt. McConnell said last night that
Convict Allen declined to say whether or
not his name was Hatch, but one thing
is certain, he is in possession of facts
which would enable the heirs of the Wil-
liams girls \$10,000 and explain the
whereabouts of the missing girls.

Chicago, July 31.—Pat Quinlan, under
the questioning of the chief of police,
has admitted that "Masco" is H. H.
Holmes' confidential man in Fort Worth.
"He engineered all the big deals for
me," I was not good enough for the
fine work," from further questioning the
police have Hatch, A. E. Bond (through
William Minnie Williams' property in Fort
Worth was converted to Benton T. Ig-
man), John C. Allen, A. C. Caldwell,
"Masco," who figured at different times
and places in this case are one and
the same man. Holmes' lawyer, as-
serted that Hatch took the Pictzel children
to Toronto in company with Minnie Wil-
liams, and if he could be found he could
clear up the mystery. The detectives
working up the case in the west have
evidence that Hatch came west after his
visit to Toronto and was caught stealing
horses in Arkansas. A man confined in
Little Rock penitentiary claims to be
able to give the history of Holmes' deeds
from first to last, but insists upon being
pardoned first.

Detective Rea, Fort Worth, telegraphed
that Allen is the much wanted "Mas-
cot" and he has given up valuable infor-
mation. By agreement between
Attorney Korr, Mayor Swift and Chief
Badenoch, Attorney Capps, who repre-
sents the heirs of the missing Minnie
Williams, will leave for Little Rock to-
night with credentials and authority
granting him power to represent the
state of Illinois, requesting the absolute
and permanent release of Allen from Ar-
kansas penitentiary, such immunity be-
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the crime of murder on Holmes by un-
mistakable and convincing evidence in the
city. Within ten days, unless the pre-
sented plans miscarry, through some tech-
nicality or official disturbance, Allen will
arrive in Chicago in custody of Attorney
Capps.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Mrs. Gardiner, of the Christian Endeav-
ors, Vanishes.

Boston, July 30.—A most mysterious
affair connected with the recent Chris-
tian Endeavor convention here has just
come to light. Mrs. E. D. Gardiner, of
Arcadia, Neb., who came here as a dele-
gate to the convention, has not yet re-
turned home to her husband and child,
and the report of her death here is not
supported by the records of the health
department or anything else. Mrs.
Gardiner was 35 years old, and has al-
ways been apparently healthy. When
her husband received from her a letter
on July 15th stating that she was about
to die, he was astounded. To that let-
ter came a supplement written by "Mr.
J. Brown, of South Boston," who neither
Mr. Gardiner or any one else knows,
stating that the woman was dead, and in
the interest of economy the body would
be buried here. The death register
bears no record of any such death. A
detective employed by Gardiner failed to
find any trace of Mrs. Gardiner, dead or
alive. It is assumed by some of those
interested in the case that Mrs. Gardiner
has been spirited away by thieves, who
were attracted by the large sum of
money and the considerable amount of
jewelry she carried; while some believe
she died and the body was secured for
dissection purposes.

"Mamma, was that a sugar-plum you
just gave me?" asked little Mabel.
"No, dear, it was one of Dr. Ayer's
Pills." "Please, may I have another?"
"Not now, dear; one of those pills is all
you need at present, because every dose
is effective."

OTTAWA NEWS.

The Canadian Pacific to Get Another
\$10,000.

Ottawa, July 30.—The body of Alex-
ander Brophy, one of the victims of the
Lake Deschenes yachting tragedy, was
found floating on the Quebec side of the
lake this afternoon about two and a half
miles from where the accident took
place, which was about half a mile from
here on the Ontario side. Alexander
was the eldest of the lads.

It is reported the assessment of dam-
ages in connection with the seizures of
the Ariel and Willie McGowan by the
Russians are about to be examined.
A year ago it seems the Russian author-
ities signified their readiness to consider
these two cases, so that the delay was
evidently in the British foreign office.
The assessment will probably be com-
menced in Victoria next week by Collec-
tor Milne.

It is a well known fact that Foster
had intended asking parliament last ses-
sion to vote an additional subsidy of
\$10,000 per annum to the Canadian Pa-
cific railway, and it is stated today that
an order-in-council has just been passed
ordering the payment of the subsidy, to
be ratified by parliament next session,
in the supplementary estimates for 1895-
96.

It is reported in usually well informed
quarters, that a strong appeal has been
made to Sir Mackenzie Bowell to keep
the vacant portfolio open until next ses-
sion, that Angers may again be brought
in after remedial legislation is disposed
of.

The body of Walter Brophy has been
found.

THE REMEDIAL ORDER.

Manitoba Has Received the Communica-
tion from Ottawa.

Winnipeg, July 30.—The last communi-
cation from the federal government to the
Manitoba government on the school
question, which reached here yesterday,
is understood to be substantially as
wired from Ottawa a few days ago, that
is, a request to the Manitoba govern-
ment to state what it is prepared to offer
in the way of a compromise. It is not
expected that the reply of Manitoba to
this communication will aid the federal
government in finding a way out of its
difficulty.

Montreal, July 30.—The Gazette com-
ments the promptitude of the Dominion
government in making a reply to Mani-
toba's answer to the remedial order, and
states that this gives Manitoba no longer
a chance to say "No," she was asked
to re-establish an inefficient school sys-
tem.

Now the paper says Manitoba is
given a chance to set forth the exact rea-
sons of her refusal to comply with the
judgment of the privy council.

Winnipeg, July 30.—A member of the
Manitoba government was asked today
if any further order on the school ques-
tion had been received from Ottawa. He
replied that it had not been handed to
the government. "Will the document be
made public?" was asked. "It will be
placed before the council. I cannot say
what action will be taken pending the
meeting," was the reply of the minister.

THE MORA CLAIM.

Spanish Legislators Protest Against the
Settlement.

Madrid, July 31.—The Republican and
Carlist senators and deputies have ad-
dressed a protest to the government
against the payment of the Mora claim
without the sanction of the Cortes. The
protest declares that the government's
precipitancy in settling the claim of the
United States is both unconstitutional
and humiliating to Spain, and that the
conduct of the United States in taking
advantage of the Cuban insurrection to
press this claim is an exhibition of its
unfriendly disposition. The government
has decided to pay the Mora claim in
three instalments. Its intention after
this is to induce the United States to
recognize the Spanish claims for dam-
ages to property in Florida of the citi-
zens of this country, which was incur-
red during the civil war in America.

FOREST FIRES.

Creating Much Alarm in Northern
Michigan.

Gladstone, Mich., July 30.—Extensive
forest fires are raging to the northwest
of this city and considerable apprehen-
sion is felt for the "Soo" railway round-
house and the plant of the Wash Board
company. A strong gale is blowing
from the northwest and unless it stops
soon or shifts considerable property will
be destroyed. The fires lie beyond the
reach of the city water plant and is at
present in the Goodman addition. An-
other fire is raging on the peninsula east
of this city, destroying much valuable
timber. It is feared it will reach the
farms, in which case much suffering
will be caused. There has been no rain
for many days and the swamps, etc., are
drying up.

THE DURRANT TRIAL.

The Work of Securing a Jury Proceeds
Slowly.

San Francisco, July 29.—The principal
feature of the Durrant case today was
the defendant's application for a judicial
order to prevent the production of a
play called "The Crime of a Century,"
based upon the Emanuel church mur-
ders. The prisoner alleged that the per-
formance advertised for to-night would
inflame public feeling against him. The
prosecution joined with the defence in
the request for the restraining order,
which was granted. The work of pro-
ducing the jury proceeds slowly. Of
thirty examined to-day none were accept-
ed. Few are challenged for believing
in the prisoner's guilt. The majority
are excused for their unwillingness to
accept as convincing, circumstantial evi-
dence.

TO THE POLE IN A BALLOON

Endorsed by Scientists and the
Attempt Will be Made
in July Next.Mr. and Mrs. Curzon Entertain the
Members of the Geogra-
phical Society.

London, July 29.—There was a small
attendance at the geographical congress
today. According to the general opin-
ion, the paper read by General A. W.
Greely was too technical to be popular.
The most interest was centred in a pa-
per read by Mr. H. Andre, proposing a
balloon route to the north pole. The
idea seemed feasible, as pronounced by
the explorer, the only difficulty appear-
ing to be how to make sufficient gas for
the balloon. Then, again, prominent
geographers think the proposal would
fall without the use of boats with much
provisions to rely upon in case of accident.
The general impression of the congress
was that the proposal was lacking in
practical application.

Andre has secured the sanction of the
Swedish scientific society to his balloon
project and has received a liberal dona-
tion to defray expenses from King
Oscar of Sweden. Sufficient funds have,
in fact, been obtained and the attempt
is assured. M. Andre naturally desired
the approval of so authoritative a body
as the international geographical con-
gress. He explained that M. Yon, of
Paris, had entered into a contract to
make the machine of double silk, of
which 5,500 cubic metres will be requir-
ed, the cost being about £2,200. The
balloon is to be capable of carrying
three persons with the necessary instru-
ments and ballast and four months'
provisions. It will be sufficiently gas
tight to hover in the air for thirty days
at the height of 250 metres. M. Andre
calculates that from seventeen to eight-
teen hundred cylinders filled with gas
under a pressure of one or two hundred
atmospheres will be required for the ex-
pedition in order to refill the balloon
from time to time. He believes he will
be able to guide the machine by a sys-
tem of sails and ropes acting as a brake
in case of need by dragging on the earth.
The car is to be spacious enough to con-
tain a sled, a sail boat, several weapons
with ammunition and a photographic
camera. Early next spring it is pro-
posed to erect a balloon house, and
after filling the balloon, to start on the
aerial voyage for the pole in July with
a fresh south or nearly south wind.

The duration of the voyage must,
of course, largely depend on the strength
of the wind. It might possibly last five
or six days, but M. Andre expects that
it will take at least over forty. Thirty
days, he believes, will be sufficient for
cruising about the central polar basin in
all directions, and taking a complete
survey of it. The return journey is to
be made towards the inhabited part of
North America or Northern Siberia.
With a wind of average velocity, M.
Andre says the balloon can make 19,400
kilometres in thirty days, whereas the
distance from Spitzbergen to the Beh-
ring straits, via the pole, is only 3,700.

Dr. H. Wichmann, of Gotha, one of
the most eminent German geographers,
in commenting on the project says: "The
excursion of the bold enterprise may, of
course, be materially influenced by many
unforeseen contingencies, but the pro-
ject is by no means a fantastic one, and
has been naturally and cautiously work-
ed out in the light of science. This is
best proved by the fact that Dr. Elk-
holm, the eminent meteorologist, who
was in charge of the Swedish observa-
tory in Spitzbergen in 1882 and 1883,
has announced that he will take part
in the expedition."

Early this evening the noted caterers
and florists who furnish all the great en-
tertainments in London gathered out-
side of No. 5 Carleton Terrace, which
is the residence of Hon. Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. N. Curzon, who gave a reception to-
night to the international geographical
society. The wide hall of the house was
filled with palms and ferns, so that it
resembled the interior of a conservatory.
A large map of Persia, upon which was
marked the route of Mr. Curzon's travels,
was hung up on the wall. Mr. Cur-
zon's book upon Persia is considered an
authority on the subject. Upon the stair-
case leading to the drawing room Mrs.
Curzon, who was formerly Miss Mary
Leiter, of Washington, attired in a
plain gown and wearing the Scarsdale
diamonds, received the guests, who pass-
ed down stairs to the smoking and bil-
liard room, where the supper was serv-
ed. The guests were received with tact
and a gentle air of camaraderie on the
part of the hostess, who received many
praises for her gracious manner. Among
the distinguished persons present were
the Duke of York, who is honorary
president of the society, Dr. Cyrus Ad-
ams, Judge Charles P. Daly and Dr.
Bell, American delegates, Senor Rom-
ero, Mexican minister to the United
States; Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian
high commissioner, C. W. Allan, of Can-
ada, and Baron de Rio Branco, of
Brazil.

THE MISSING SUNBEAM.

Lord Cecil Haddo, Son of Lord Aber-
deen, on Board.

Milwaukee, July 31.—Up to midnight
nothing has been heard of the missing
Canadian yacht, Sunbeam, which left
Sturgeon bay last Tuesday. Her owner,
Commodore English, telegraphed to
points along the west shore without find-
ing any trace of her. Those on board
are Lord Cecil Haddo, son of the Earl
of Aberdeen, governor-general of Can-
ada; Walter Kingsmill, son of Judge
Kingsmill, of Toronto; Thaine Jones,
son of a merchant in St. John's, and
Carl Thoroughbrow, a sailor from Quebec.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.