

Maniac Shoots Down a Noted New York Surgeon in a Fashionable Church Sunday

Prominent Physician is Shot in Church By Maniac While Taking Up Collection and Dies Soon After

Murderer Captured By Members of the Congregation—He Fired Several Times in the Crowded Church, Directed at His Pursurers, But Shot Went Wild.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Dr. James Markoe, a well known surgeon was shot and killed Sunday while taking up the offering at the morning service in the fashionable St. George's Episcopal Church, Fifth street and Stuyvesant place, in the old aristocratic district of New York.

The assailant was captured after a short chase by a group of parishioners headed by William Fellowes Morgan, president of the Merchants Association of New York; Dr. George Brevland and J. Morgan Jones. The East 22nd street police station the prisoner gave his name first as Thomas W. Shelly and later as Thomas W. Simpson. The police told them he had escaped on Thursday from the Eastern State hospital for the insane at Williamsburg, Va.

Morgan's personal physician, Dr. Markoe, a wealthy vestryman of the church, was a friend and personal physician to J. Pierpont Morgan, also a parishioner there. He was 56 years old. The church was crowded with parishioners, many of them representatives of the wealthiest families in New York, when the shooting took place. Dr. Markoe was walking down the left aisle taking the collection while the choir was singing an anthem. As he reached the twelfth pew from the rear and leaned over to pass the plate, Shelly, who was seated next to the aisle, whipped out a revolver and fired at the physician. The bullet struck him over the left eye and he collapsed in the aisle. Several women screamed and men rushed from their seats, some to the aid of the physician and others in pursuit of his assailant. Shelly, with the smoking revolver in his hand, leaped over the body of the physician and started to run out of the church. The choir, led by Charles

He Knew Then What The Butcher Meant

A citizen of St. Catharines tells this little story illustrative of the fact there may be profiteering going on which we do not suspect. "I went into a meat store the other day to buy some meat," said he, "The butcher slipped a slab of steak on the scales in that gracefully nonchalant way that butchers have and then said 'Oh we'll call it a pound.' 'I wanted to get some nails, so I went into a hardware store. After the clerk had weighed my

THE WEATHER

TORONTO, April 19.—The shallow area of low barometer which on Saturday morning was passing off the middle Atlantic coast during the night developed into a severe storm and heavy northwest gales with snow have since prevailed in the Maritime

Provinces. The weather is fair and mild in the Western provinces, Ontario and Quebec.

FORECASTS—Easterly winds fine and mild. Tuesday—easterly winds showery.

Potatoes sold at C. P. O. S. Saturday for \$6.25 a bag or \$10 a pack.

CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED HERE

Arrangements were completed on Saturday night, when Capt. Burgess of the city A.B.C. team, and Frank Purdy, captain of the Whitman & Barnes team, got together at the alleys and decided to roll off for the city ten pin championship at the T & M. alleys Thursday, the consideration at stake being \$5 per man.

A Change in Stake Only last week an acceptance to the challenge issued by the Garden City team was typewritten, signed by F. E. Purdy, and forwarded to Capt. Burgess, worded as follows: Mr. E. Burgess, Captain Garden City Bowling team, St. Catharines.

Dear Sir: We hereby accept your challenge to a five game bowling contest for the consideration of \$300 per side. The games to be bowled on outside alleys, dates, etc., to be agreed upon later.

Whitman & Barnes Bowling Team, F. E. Purdy, Capt.

The Garden City team were counting on putting up \$300, and several of the members were actually figuring on borrowing what they could not raise. The Whitman and Barnes team suggested \$300 a side in their letter of acceptance, but Saturday night they asked \$5.00 per man—\$25 per side, just half what Burgess quoted in his challenge.

"I don't think much of this continually changing the stake. We have showed ourselves willing to put up the amount," said Dick Mayer. Continued on page eight

MAKES PLEA FOR MERCHANT MARINE FOR THIS COUNTRY; BIG MEETING LAST NIGHT

Necessity For Canada Having Such is Emphasized by Captain S. Boal—Showed Interesting Pictures of British Navy, Lusitania, Etc., at Sunday Night's Meeting.

There was a large audience at the Grand Opera house last night at the meeting called by the St. Catharines branch of the Navy League of Canada. Capt. S. Boal, chaplain in the navy, gave an interesting

address and also showed views of the British navy, the Lusitania, etc.

The Navy League, said Capt. Boal has been the pioneer of all things in England of a strong fleet. For over 30 years, the policy of the league by such men as the late Lord Roberts has been ever kept before the public and the late Lord Charles Beresford, who was at one time admiral of the fleet. Although there may have been differences the policy of the naval authorities was kept out of politics, thanks largely to the pioneers of the Navy League. They also believed that the arteries of the Empire, with its great sea communication, ought always to be kept open and during the past hundred years the entire burden of maintaining that fleet has been shouldered by the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, with a population of 45,000,000. The question now is, how long she will be able to keep up the fleet owing to our great responsibilities to our Allies during the period of the war.

The citizens of Canada, who have been ever loyal, must bear in mind the great drain on the Treasury in loans to the allies.

Table with 2 columns: Country, Loan figures. Includes Russia (568,000,000), France (470,500,000), Italy (470,000,000), Belgium (85,500,000), Serbia (20,000,000), Other Allies (51,000,000).

Therefore, he felt the people of Canada, with the rest of the Empire should realize that it largely depends upon sea-communication for its prosperity. It is necessary for the prosperity of the Empire that sea transportation should be in ships belonging to the British Empire—Canada, or any other portion of the Empire.

The shipping launched in 1912 in the United Kingdom was nine times as great as in the United States. In the United States, in 1918, it was twice as much as in the United Kingdom.

The American people could not be blamed for that. In 1912 the United Kingdom launched 30 times as much shipping as Japan, and in 1918 only three times as much. In 1914 the United Kingdom possessed 41 per cent of the world's mercantile tonnage and the United States four per cent. Coming down to the year 1919, the United Kingdom had 34 per cent and the United States 20 per cent.

It is most essential in the interests of Canada that she should have a mercantile fleet. Whether that fleet would be in the hands of private owners or in the hands of the Government of Canada is a matter for future consideration. But it is the duty of every Canadian who believes in Canada's prosperity to impress on the Government the necessity of having a definite shipping programme. By so doing Canada could carry her products to the markets of the world and bring industrial prosperity to Canada. Capt. Boal says he urged years ago that Canada should have a mercantile marine of her own, let own ships, manned by her own children. The Navy League of Canada has set out on a programme of training Canadian boys for the mercantile marine service—a training which will enable them to man our Canadian ships at no training expense to the government.

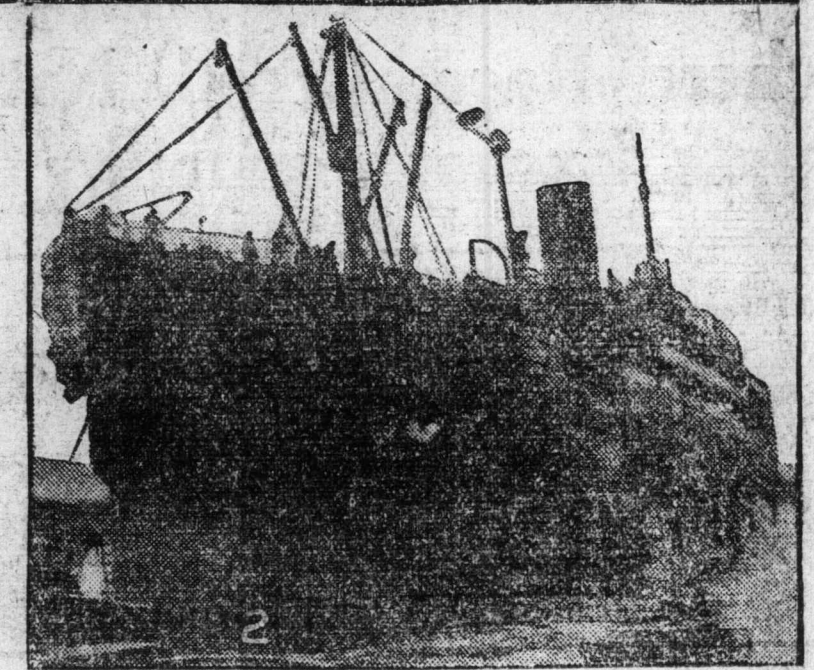
WHEAT IN SIGHT AT 4 DOLLARS

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Indication of a worldwide shortage of wheat this year, and a worldwide increase in demand, was reported today by the American Agricultural Trade Commissioner at London, who said bread was selling in England at what was generally considered the highest price the workman would tolerate without grave disorders. With Russia still in chaotic state there is little to be expected from that country in the way of wheat exports, and Europe naturally turns to Canada, Australia, India and the United States and Argentina.

FINE NEW CITIZENS FOR CANADA



The immigration buildings at any of the Dominion's ports of entry present a curious scene of bustle and bustle shortly after the arrival of one of the giant ocean liners, and a witness is not likely to soon forget the commotion created by the discharged emigrants. A vast mass of humanity surges through the galleries past the immigration officer and the various inspectors, and once accepted for Canadian citizenship, men, women, and children of every kind, loaded down with baggage of every shape and form rush hither and thither making multitudinous inquiries of everyone generally unacquainted with the next steps to be taken to further proceed on their journey.



(1) Capt. MacDuff, of C. P. R. Colonization Department, meeting first party of emigrants (season 1920) at St. John. A fine type of prosperous settlers. (2) British emigrants arriving on the C. P. O. S. Grampian for western farms.

These Dominion builders-to-be, the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, interested among other progressive phases, in the human development of the country, has appointed a colonization agent—a foster parent to emigrants arriving on the company's boats. When a vessel steams into port he is there to go on board with the immigration officer—Capt. Andrew McDuff, veteran of two wars, versed in many languages, sympathetic, tactful, and schooled in the many sides of human nature. He is at the service of these new arrivals to assist with information and advice. He shepherds them from the boat to the waiting

Man May Carry His Own Liquor, According to Ruling Of Mr. Justice Middleton

The decision handed down by Mr. Justice Middleton in Toronto Friday which it was ruled that a man may act as his own common carrier and exercise a far-reaching effect on the rum running industry. The decision was made in the case of John Konzak, a forger, residing at Windsor, who brought two cases of liquor from Montreal to Windsor, ostensibly for his own use. Konzak was arrested for a violation of the O. T. A., his liquor confiscated and he was fined \$500. The higher court now rules that the fine shall be cancelled and the liquor returned to him. If the ruling be taken as a precedent there appears nothing to prevent any number of individuals from driving their autos to Montreal, loading them to the guards with "fruit of the vine" and then driving back. They will be immune from police interference on the route and provided they take the car to their homes. The only chance the whisky trader takes now is that he might be tempted to divert his load to some place other than his own domicile, in which event, he would be liable to the full force of the law wherever, as a good many men have

GARDEN CITY INN OPEN TO PUBLIC

Ellis House Converted Into Attractive Place for Citizens The announcement that the Garden City Inn has been opened by Mrs. Vandusen at the corner of James and Summer street will be welcomed by citizens of St. Catharines who desire a clean and attractive place to go for a meal and a brief rest. The Ellis House estate has been converted into a cheery Inn. It has been decorated and furnished so that it presents a most welcome appearance. A sitting room for the ladies and a smoking room for gentlemen are features that will be enjoyed by the up-town business and professional class who wish to dine out. Mr. Vandusen yesterday entertained a number of friends and acquaintances at dinner and all expressed themselves as delighted with the excellent cooking and service.

Drove Motor While Drunk; Cost Man \$27

That Ira Cook was crazy drunk in charge of a motor car was the assertion of Sergeant Brett in police court today. He said Cook was blasphemously hilarious early Saturday morning while driving a big truck on St. Paul Street. When taken to police headquarters volubly objected all the way in and wanted his lawyer.

"Did you ever state that you'd get Cook?" queried T. J. McCarron, Cook's counsel. "No" said the sergeant. "How did you know that he was drunk?" "By the way he talked and zcted." P. C. Howitt gave evidence similar to Sergeant Brett. Joe Cox, former policeman, said he passed Cook in his own truck at St. Paul and James Street and Cook asked him if he thought he was drunk. "I didn't think he was," said Cox. Cook was doing considerable hollering and yelling however he admitted. The magistrate asked Cook to pay \$27 in all. He paid.

Postmen Here Not Satisfied With Increase

The Postmen here are not well satisfied with the increase in salary given them by the Government and there is considerable kicking. Under the new conditions \$1260 is the highest salary paid the letter carriers and that is for men who have been working for some time. New men and those who have not been on the job very long are paid considerably less.

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