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27TH YEAR PROBS: Fair and a TWELVE PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 3 1907—TWELVE PAGES ONE CENT.

NEW LIGHT BEING THROWN ON THE WIARTON RAIDERS

Claimed Now That Gang Were on Their Way to Annoy a Townsman, and That Attack on Mrs. Thomas Was Unpremeditated.

WIARTON, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Nine of the men who wrecked the tent of Agnes Thomas, who is now in Walkerton jail charged with manslaughter in the death of Philip Gilbert, appeared before Police Magistrate Miller at noon to-day and were remanded until to-morrow at 10 o'clock, when all will be arraigned on the charge of holding a tumultuous assembly.

The criminal code provides as punishment for the above offence one year penal servitude.

The men who appeared to-day were:

ANDREW HASTINGS.
JOHN LANCASTER.
WILLIAM LANCASTER.
WALTER LANCASTER.
JOSEPH LANCASTER.
ROBERT LANCASTER.
JAMES CORCORAN.
MELVIN MOYER.
ALBERT TILLEY.

All are laboring men engaged at various day jobs in this town.

The Lancasters are all members of the same family.

It will be remembered that it was to Lancasters' house that the body of Philip Gilbert was taken immediately after the shooting. Lancaster at the inquest swore that he knew none of the men who brought the body to his home.

James Corcoran carried Gilbert to the Lancaster house.

Following the appearance in court of the above to-day, it is said to-night that the following have also been served with summonses to appear to-morrow on the same charge and for being members of the gang who witnessed the tragedy:

ALEXANDER ELLIOTT.
SIDNEY LEE.
JOSEPH LEE.
GEORGE LEE.

It is also understood that the crown have another man under surveillance who will be subpoenaed as a material witness.

Startling facts concerning the tragedy are gradually coming to light.

The most sensational of these is that the mob was organized on the night of August 20th to wreck the home of John Smith, a laborer.

Philip Gilbert, the dead man, was the chief mover in the plot. For years a feud had existed between him and Smith.

It is said that Smith had been living with disreputable women for some time. He was arrested and the case was adjourned for two weeks. At the expiration of that time he was dismissed, the charges against him not being substantiated.

In the meantime Smith caused much talk about Gilbert renting a house which belonged to the latter to the Thomas woman.

Gilbert's enmity grew into hatred. On the night on which he met his death, with the above mentioned men, plans were laid to wreck Smith's place. The crowd started out.

On the way to the Smith place, someone said:

"Let us wreck Ag. Thomas' tent, too."

The row then started, the particulars of which were made sensational by the shooting of Philip Gilbert.

Provincial Detective Reburn has been here for a week and it is as a result of his work that the summonses have been issued.

HEIR TO $250,000.

Former Toronto Man Made Rich by Legacy Left in Scotland.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Edward Gooder, a pedlar, who has been here sometime and formerly lived in Toronto, Canada, leaves for Glasgow in a short time to obtain inheritance left to him by a wealthy relative, lately deceased.

The estate amounts to $250,000.

Drowning at Windsor.

WINDSOR, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Albert Jubenville, aged 24, son of J. P. Jubenville, inland revenue officer, was drowned in the Detroit River here to-day. The young man was engaged in helping a crew raise the G.T.R. car ferry Huron when he slipped off a raft.

The body has not been recovered.

WORLD'S FAIR NOT WANTED

A World's Fair in Toronto in 1912 is a dream that charms but for a moment. J. O. Orr is the greatest manager of the National Exhibition Canada has yet produced, but his enthusiasm gets the better of his judgment when he talks of a World's Fair. History points to the fact that World's Fairs do lasting injury in leaving grievous deficits and retarding substantial progress. Let someone wake Brother Orr up. Toronto doesn't hanker after the uncertain reputation of being a World's Fair city.

KAISER TALKS TO SOCIALISTS

Inherited Mission From Grandfather is to Care for the Working People.

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—It transpired today that Emperor William on Saturday during his visit to the Muenster Monsum, made a most striking speech, which is regarded as being a direct appeal to the socialists to work together with other classes for the good of the fatherland.

After assuring his audience of his interest in the welfare of all classes, of whatever creed or standing, his majesty said:

"I inherited from my grandfather a mission to care for the working people, and would like to see a conciliatory spirit extend all over the empire. To whoever is ready to work with me towards this end, I am prepared to give my hand."

The emperor continued: "During my reign of 20 years I have often had to endure humiliations, inflicted intentionally or unintentionally by others. When I have felt anger overcoming me I have asked myself what was the best means of suppressing it. The only way I have found was of saying to myself, 'They are all men, as I am, and altho they humiliate me they have souls illuminated by heaven, whither we shall all some day return, and in their souls there is a portion of the creator.' Whoever thinks thus will always treat his fellow man charitably."

DR. BELL'S DISCOVERY.

Use of Tetrahedral Principle May Revolutionize Building.

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—"I am very glad to welcome you here on what I believe to be an historical occasion, the introduction of a new species of architecture, unique in itself and in application."

In these words Dr. Alex. Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, welcomed some 200 people who had gathered at his summer residence near Baddeck.

Dr. Bell has erected a tower built on Tetrahedral principle, the first in the world. The principle was discovered by Dr. Bell while experimenting with kites. He believes he has gotten the solution of the building problem—maximum strength with minimum weight.

He used tretrahedal cells in kites dan is now preparing to build a flying mechine on that principle.

TRAIN PLUNGES IN RIVER.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—A Chesapeake and Ohio train (No. 2) was derailed near Kanawha Falls to-night. Three coaches, it is said, fell into the river.

FATAL COLLISION.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Two persons were killed, six seriously injured, three of whom may die, and a score less seriously hurt to-night in a rear end collision between two cars.

FRISCO PARADERS MOB STREET CAR MEN

Resent Attempt to Run Cars Thru Crowd---Two Employes Use Revolvers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The labor union parade to-day resulted in the shooting of two men by employes of the United Railroads.

The carmen were attacked by the paraders, and, in self-defence, opened fire. The trouble started at the ferry, where, it is stated, a Sutter-street car broke thru the line of parade. A mob of labor union men followed the car, and at the junction of Sutter-street the members attacked a car.

The motorman, fearing that his life was in danger, opened fire and wounded one of his assailants in the leg. A block further up an inspector was attacked by the mob. He was suddenly struck in the face and ran from his assailants. They followed him to the corner of Sutter and Montgomery-streets, where they overtook him. He drew a pistol and aimed at a burly laborer who carried bricks in his hands. The inspector opened fire and shot the man thru the groin.

Six shots were fired. A riot call was sent in to the police, and the fire departments and a force of police and firemen were scon on the scene.

The man who did the shooting was arrested, but several rioters who were seized by the police were released.

The labor union men who were in the parade evidently thought that they had the right of way over the streets of San Francisco, for when the cars of the United Railroads attempted to break thru the procession there was trouble, and what had been an orderly parade turned into a riot.

The cars of the United Railroads had stopped while the parade was in progress, but when the marchers began to disperse the cars began running. There was a dense crowd at Ferries, and the union resented the attempt to run the cars.

When the police jumped in to quiet the riot, a number of them, as soon as they made arrests, were set upon by the labor union paraders and mobbed. One policeman said afterwards: "It took twenty officers to make a single arrest."

DUNCAN BOLE DEAD.

Former Politician Passes Away at the Soo, Aged 54.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—After a long illness Duncan Bole died at his home on Saturday morning, aged 54 years.

The funeral was held under Masonic auspices, the remains being taken to Meaford.

Mr. Bole was a resident of the Canadian Soo for many years.

It will be remembered that some years ago he figured prominently in Ontario politics in connection with the famous West Elgin election, as a result of which he sojourned for a time in the Indies.

He is survived by a widow, five daughters and one son.

CATCH MAN WHO FIRED.

Joseph Vannow Arrested on Charge of Attempted Shooting.

Joseph Vannard, 270 Yonge-street, was arrested by Plainclothes Officer Ironsides yesterday afternoon. He is charged with shooting with intent to maim, disfigure and disable James D. Howard, 24 Cameron-street, on Wednesday last, while the latter was working at the rear of Vannard's restaurant.

He has been in hiding for several days and was taken in on return to his home.

TOO EAGER TO SELL TICKETS

Labor Men Got in Forbidden Territory and Broke Bargain.

Manager Orr was in complacent frame of mind last night and had but one complaint to register.

"The labor people broke their contract with us as to ticket selling privileges," he said. "They had 22 men on Dufferin-street, south of King, selling tickets and wearing hat bands designating them as official agents. By the contract they were not to have any men south of King-street. However, the loss to our revenue will not be considerable."

Dr. Orr added that the turnstiles showed that, up to 5 p.m., as many people had entered the grounds as during the whole Labor Day and evening last year.

The official estimate of the attendance is 125,000.

YOU MUST SEE THE FURS.

A special ten days' sale of rare and costly furs is in progress at Dineen's famous fur emporium, Yonge and Temperance-streets. Russian sable, seals, royal ermine and Persians, the finest obtainable i nthe world are being liberally shown, as well as very numerous novelties, including babies' white astrachan coats and scarfs of genuine pure white Canadian mink; large auto coats of Russian striped Civet cat, and many other beautiful garments, large and small, in fine furs.

Dineen's is the acknowledged headquarters for furs. Visitors to Toronto should avail themselves of the opportunity to see the beautiful and interesting display in the showrooms, and realize the chance of saving money as well as being absolutely sure of satisfaction.

LABOR DAY IN TORONTO—The Crowd on Yonge Street as the Parade Neared the Finish.

Building Men of Canada Forming a Federation

Large Gathering in Toronto Yesterday Make an Important Move—Officers Elected.

The first convention of the members of the Builders' Exchange of Canada opened yesterday morning in the King Edward Hotel, when Wm. Thomas Roden, president of the Toronto Employers' Association, in extending a cordial welcome to the delegates, stated that the purpose for which the exchange was organized was to get the various building interests of the country together, primarily to discuss matters of mutual interest and further to take such steps for the betterment of conditions as might seem advisable.

This subject formed the principal topic of discussion during the session; and it was a matter of general agreement among the delegates that it was extremely desirable to come to some better understanding with the architects in regard to the preparation of plans and the drawing of specifications in order to eliminate extra cost to the contractors and builders, and to prevent mistakes, which were, as a rule, charged to the builders concerned, entailing heavy extra expense in rectifications in the majority of cases. In many instances, as a matter of fact, contractors were compelled to work solely from blue prints.

A Dominion Association.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"That this meeting of master builders, representing the various communities of the Dominion of Canada pledges itself to form a federated body of builders' exchanges to be known as the Canadian National Association of Builders," and the following officers were elected: President, J. O. Deslaurier, president of the Builders' Exchange of Montreal.

Vice-presidents: Ontario, C. W. Batt, Toronto Junction, member of the Toronto Builders' Exchange; Manitoba, J. W. Morley; Quebec, R. D. Clark, of the Montreal Builders' Exchange; general secretary, J. Herbert Lauer, secretary of the Montreal Exchange.

Provincial directors of exchanges, Toronto, T. Self; Hamilton, B. H. Richardson, of the Building Contractors' Association; W. H. Yates of the Masons Builders' Association; London, Wm. Tytler of the Builders' Exchange; Winnipeg, T. W. Murray; Montreal, D. W. Ross of the Phoenix Bridge Company.

Some 325 delegates attended the convention, nearly 160 coming from Montreal. The chair was taken by L. S. Humphries, vice-president of the Builders' and Contractors' Association of Wellington, New Zealand, who is here on a visit. He referred to the practical benefits which had been conferred upon the building contractors in that country by the formation of a general organization representing their different communities. This association began with nine members, and includes no less than 90 per cent. of the building contractors in New Zealand, who control 99 per cent. of the work done. This organization has greatly lessened many troubles arising from strikes and labor conditions, and has also succeeded in preventing the passage of certain legislation which would have hampered building operations.

Necessity of Organization.

J. P. Murray, in a paper on "The Principle, Uses and Necessity of Organization," referred to the necessity of co-operation for legislative purposes and of endeavoring to bring about a higher standard of workmanship and of construction.

J. Herbert Lauer gave an address on unity as a legislative force.

During discussion the practice of so mutilating bills by cutting out important portions and in this manner changing entirely the general tenor of the bills in question was described as one of the greatest evils with which they had to contend.

James G. Merrick, secretary of the Toronto Employers' Association, spoke briefly on "The Card Registration of Employes," which he described as an endeavor to secure a general registration for all workingmen, thru which it could at any time be known what positions were offering in a city or in any community, and for which workingmen could apply without being obliged to go from shop to shop in search of employment, and by this method it would be at any time apparent, whether a surplus or a shortage of labor existed in any part of the country.

SHOULD PROTECT LIFE JURY CONDEMN SYSTEM

In Inquest Held on Drowning of Newsboy Yake, Make Many Suggestions.

Recommendations for the further protection of life at the Yonge-street Wharf, joined with censure of the present devices,are embodied in the verdict in which the jury under Coroner J. E. Elliott found yesterday that the newsboy, William A. Yake, was accidentally drowned from the wharf, Aug. 31.

The jury found the wharf lacks appliances for saving life; that the appliances in use are poor and that the wharf is not properly lighted.

They recommend that more light be placed on the wharf; that a railing be put about the parts not used by steamers, and that loop chains be fixed to the dock just above the water's edge so that anyone in the water may seize them.

JOURNALIST DIES.

Member of English Party Succumbs to Heart Failure.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The death of J. N. Attenborough of The Manchester Guardian, a member of the touring party of English journalists, is announced from the Glengarry Hospital, owing to an attack of heart failure.

A severe attack of gastritis developed, however, Tuesday, and this nad the effect og accentuating the heart affection, from which the deceased had long suffered. The end came suddenly.

The remains will in all probability be taken to Manchester.

BORDEN'S ELECTION IN THE COURTS TO-DAY

Wm. Mackenzie Is One of the Witnesses Summoned to Give Evidence in Cross-Petition.

HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The trial of the celebrated Halifax election petition begins again to-morrow morning.

It is questionable whether any evidence will be taken, as the Liberals have appealed to Ottawa from the decision, setting the case down for trial to-day.

The Conservative contention is that there is no provision for appeal.

The cross petition against R. L. Borden is also set down for trial to-morrow. The Liberals have a large number of subpoenas.

Among those summoned to attend are William Mackenzie of Mackenzie and Mann, David Russell of Montreal, and E. L. Pease, general manager of the Royal Bank.

FOR PALMA TROPHY.

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The representatives of Great Britain, Canada, Australia and United States, who are to shoot for the Palma trophy on Saturday, were at the Rockcliffe ranges to-day. The teams will be chosen towards the end of the week.

WHERE IS HARRY BERGMAN?

Inspector of Detectives Duncan is in receipt of a wire from Ashwood, N.Y., asking him to find Harry Bergman at the exhibition grounds to notify him that his father died last night.

The message is signed "Ed. Waterson."

POSTMASTERS GET INCREASE

New Schedule Issued at Ottawa Will Bring Joy to Many.

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—The salaries of the country postmasters have been increased.

In the past country postmasters have been serving on a minimum salary of $25 a year with 40 per cent. of the first $800 revenue of the office each year, 25 per cent on all revenue from $800 to $10,000, and 15 per cent. on all revenue over $10,000.

The new scale increases the minimum allowance to $36, with 50 per cent. of the first $1000 revenue of the office in each year, 30 per cent. on all revenue between $1060 and $10,000, and $20 on all above $10,000.

At present an extra payment is made postmasters who have to be on duty after 10 p.m. or before 6 a.m. The minimum extra allowance has been $6 and the maximum $60, according to the time employed and work done.

The new plan for extra payment changes the hours to 9 p.m. and 7 a.m., while the minimum allowance is increased to $10 and the maximum extra allowance to $100.

At present there is a forward allowance of 10 per cent .of the revenue of the office when forwarding is done direct and 5 per cent. when forwarding is indirect or thru another office. The new scale is 12 1-2 per cent. for both.

FEW SLIGHT ACCIDENTS IN ALL HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Cars Catch Carriage Crossing—Chuck Children—Close Calls.

Several minor accidents occurred in the city yesterday, nearly all of which were due to unfortunate combinations of street cars and citizens.

John Rogers, 650 Lansdowne-avenue, while driving an I.X.L. Laundry wagon, attempted to cross McCaul-street at Grange-road before a southbound car. He failed and with Bert Morris, 66 William-street, was thrown to the roadway.

His right arm and face were cut. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital.

Morris escaped unhurt.

Charles and Francis Bartello, the young sons of Raphael Bartello, 170 Arthur-street, were thrown from their father's fruit wagon at York and Adelaide-streets yesterday morning. The wagon was struck by a car. The children were removed to their home in the police ambulance. Neither was seriously injured.

Daniel Murray, 180 Broadivew-avenue, fell in Queen-street near Yonge-street. He sustained a slight scalp wound and was removed to St. Michael's Hospital.

Another man was struck by a car at King and Church-streets. He was slightly hurt and went home on a car.

Chas. Roota of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club was struck by a southbound Avenue-road car at Alice and Yonge-streets at 10.30 o'clock last night. He was taken to St. Michael's Hospital, where he was found to be little hurt.

Robert Lee, 139 Vine-street, Toronto Junction, fell from a Queen-street car at Spadina-avenue, cutting his face. He was taken to the Western Hospital.

Picture framing, Geddes, 421 Spadina

LABOR'S DAY OFF CELEBRATED ROYALLY

Impressive Parade of 4500 Stalwart Workers---Cars Stopped and There Was No Disorder.

The majesty of labor showed itself yesterday. Even the street cars stopped in deference to the processionists. The company made no effort to continue traffic while the parade "held" the corner of Queen and Yonge-sts. and other important crossings. For fully half an hour no cars passed up Yonge between King and Queen, and very few, if any, came down Yonge between College and Queen.

The parade took just forty minutes to pass. It was the best yet and a credit not only to the committees which organized and directed it, but to every one of the 4000 odd men who participated in the demonstration. A finer body of men, in physique, appearance and dress, could not be found to represent the industries to which they are devoting their time and talent to the general good of the community and to the country at large.

Thousands watched the parade. Whatever peculiarities may attach to the other holidays of the year, Labor Day has characteristics of its own that are lacking in the others. It is the one day of the year when labor reveals itself in all its strength and demonstrates to the world the important part it plays in the economic conditions of our every day life.

To thousands of new citizens yesterday's proceedings were a revelation. They had never seen or taken part in a similar spectacle. The only approach to this kind of thing in the motherland are the great crowds that turn out for the many excursions that run to the seaside on bank holidays.

At least 4500 "blue label" men turned out and cheerfully did the long walk thru the city to the exhibition grounds. The police regulated matters exceedingly well.

The Parade.

The usual delay occurred in starting, but Chief Marshal Gardiner and his colleagues got all in line as rapidly as possible and a start was made at 10.35. Headed by a platoon of mounted police under Sergt. Goulding, the sixty odd unions commenced their tramp. Following the police came the city council and educational boards in carriages, Mayor Coatsworth, Controllers Ward, Hubbard and Harrison led the way. Next came Aldermen Vaughan, Bengough, Keeler and R. H. Graham, Ald. Chisholm, J. J. Graham, McGhie and Saunderson, Ald. Whytock, Foster and Geary, Ald. Adams, J. Hales, Edward Hales and Controller Hocken, Commissioner J. Thompson, C. W. Wilkinson, the board of education and members of the separate school board.

Chief Marshal G. Gardiner (mounted) led the unions, which marched in the following order, headed by the band of the Governor-General's Body Guard:

Moulders' Union, 120 strong, each man carrying a sand rammer, accompanied by a float bearing the union banner.

Brass moulders, with banner.

Pattern-makers, wearing white aprons, nosegays and badges.

Metal polishers, in blue overalls, and banner, about 70 strong.

The plumbers, headed by the Grenadiers' Band, had nearly 600 men in line. They had two floats. Attached were notices calling attention to the strike ,the most prominent being, "Local 46 is still in the ring." Another feature was a member dressed in oriental garb, bearing the fit up of a soda fountain.

Sheet metal workers came next, 150 strong, each man bearing a metal can or pair of shears.

Printing Trades Strong.

The allied printing trades union made a most excellent show, their float and banner coming in for special attention. They were headed by Chamberlain's band and the watchman of the Mail Job office, a fine collie dog.

The bookbinders followed with a carriage bearing the union banner.

Toronto Typographical Union with the Queen's Own Band had a strong muster.

The special feature of the boilermakers were their floats bearing a miniature steam engine and two model boats. The men, 200 strong, in white shirts, carried hammers emblematic of their craft. They were followed by the Structural Iron Workers, 100 in number.

The machinists did not appear to be in any way affected by the long strike, and 450 of them looked as spic and span as tho just turned out of a tailor's store. They had two carriages bearing the veterans and a huge sign informing the public they were after a 9-hour working day. They freely distributed hand bills with the names of the firm who oppose their demands.

Silver and Britannia Metal Workers made a neat display. Their carriage bore a handsome silver cup. They had 100 odd members in line.

The Cadet Band headed the 25 operative plasterers and their hand some banner

A Unique Banner.

The international glass workers had a banner of glass.

The garment workers had three floats and a banner.

Journeymen stone cutters had a float with specimens of their handicraft and were headed by the 57th Regiment Band. The 120 members with their white aprons were not the least distinguished body in the parade. Fifty granite cutters followed with a float. And a similar number of marble

Continued on Page 6.

RECIPROCITY IS HIS POLITICAL PLATFORM

H. M. Whitney of Boston is Running for Governor on Reciprocal Tariff Policy—Believes Canadians Incline Toward It.

"I have been talking more or less about reciprocity and tariff revision," remarked Henry M. Whitney, a prominent financier of Boston and Democratic candidate for the governorship of Massachusetts, to a World man yesterday, "and it is for that reason, I presume," he continued, "that I have been invited to deliver an address to-morrow at the luncheon of the directors of the national exhibition. I don't know that I should now say upon this subject more than this: The impression which very generally prevails among our people is that Canadians at the present juncture feel but little interest in the subject of reciprocity and have no desire for the reopening of the question.

"My own view is different, and I believe that if the United States would show a real desire to discuss the subject and would approach Canada in a right spirit, we would meet with a cordial response from the Canadian people.

"I have been in Toronto before, and I have been very much impressed with the beauty and the growth of the city, and I have been especially impressed with your enormous fair. I have not seen anything like it since I visited the Chicago exposition. I only regret that I cannot stay for a week to enjoy it to the full."

Mr. Whitney is ex-president of the Dominion Steel Company. Spoken to concerning the Coal-Steel lawsuit, he said:

"As the issue is now before the courts, I do not wish to say anything with regard to the Dominion Steel and Coal Company's troubles beyond this: that my sympathies are with the steel company."

Accompanying Mr. Whitney is ex-Mayor Quincy of Boston and N. J. Hennessey of The Boston Globe and Mr. Patello of The Boston Herald. They leave on their return trip for Springfield and Boston at 4 o'clock this afternoon.