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THE WANT AD. COLUMNS

SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

VOLUME V.

AN OPEN VERDICT IN KINRADE CASE

Actor Baum Says Find Man From Norfolk and Murderer Will be Apprehended.

Hamilton, Ont., May 3.—The Kinrade inquest reopened this afternoon with Mrs. Kinrade on the stand. Corner Anderson declared that he had seen a man he would have identified her. The coroner refused to exclude the public. Nothing much was elicited. Geo. T. Blackstock, crown prosecutor, sought through questions regarding the household details, to learn more of the two girls' movements. He possible movements on the day of the tragedy, but nothing definite resulted. Turning to Florence's trips to Toronto to go with her, Mrs. Kinrade said she said she understood Florence was going with a Miss Elliott but she had never met her. Miss Elliott financed the first trip but Mrs. Kinrade did not know who financed the Richmond trip. Regarding the Syracuse trip, Mrs. Kinrade was equally indefinite. She did not know Mrs. Kenneth Brown and could not recollect giving Florence permission in Toronto to go with her, nor did she know of it. While being questioned as to Florence's choir connections in the south, Mrs. Kinrade exclaimed: "You are hurting my head," and fainted.

This evening Florence was called to the stand. The coroner threatened to clear the crowded court room in order to secure order. Mrs. Kinrade, for the witness and Geo. Lynch Stanton, the Kinrade's counsel, several times objected to the examination as being irrelevant and discrediting the witness. He also appealed to the coroner to continue the case in private, but was refused.

Mr. Blackstock got some rather irrelevant replies. Miss Kinrade said it was a desire to see Virginia that took her south, as she was not feeling well. A gentleman named John Foster below whom she sang at Syracuse, recommended her to the Richmond choir master three months before she went there. She did not meet the choir master until Monday, May 15, and went to the Orpheum Theatre for two months under the name of Virginia Kennington. Asked if she answered an advertisement under the name, Miss Kinrade said she wrote for a girl named Edna Kennington, but could not swear she had not told the landlady Miss Kennington was a sister. A young man called but she refused to see him.

She at first shook her head with a smile when asked if she ever answered a matrimonial advertisement but admitted she had "just a little fun" with a man from Ithaca, whose name she did not recollect. She then read a letter signed Violet Kennington, dated a year before the southern trip, reminding the witness she had never heard the name before. The southern trip. "My sister wrote also" the witness volunteered. Jas. Baum was introduced to the witness by the coroner. He instructed her in reading and wrote a sketch in which she had to chase him with a knife.

Revolver could not go off. "On one occasion you fired a revolver at him without his knowing," suggested Mr. Blackstock. "I tried to, but it would not go off," was the answer. "It was the only occasion of the kind. She left home with fifty or sixty dollars, but could not name the source. She admitted she might have told Mr. Butler that she was married in fun. Miss Kinrade showed some spirit in declaring that she had ever represented to the Butlers that she was receiving threatening letters from a husband of whom she was in dread. She denied telling the Butlers in July that she would leave owing to the persecution of her husband or that her husband had a strange power over her. She received a box of flowers on the stage but did not tell Mrs. Butler that she had seen the card she would have fainted on the stage. She thought she had told the Butlers "my aunt," as she called Miss Elliott, objected to her being on the stage. She could not remember Col. Warburton's business or when she met him. She understood he came from England. Passing to her correspondence she admitted deceiving her father in a letter acknowledging a cheque as she had received.

KANE, ESCAPED CONVICT CAPTURED AT DIDSBURY. Frank W. Kane, the convict who escaped on April 18th, from the R. N. W. M. P. by jumping through the railway car window at Didsbury, was captured on his track and held for 20 to 30 miles an hour, and was captured Thursday afternoon by Constable Rockwell, of Fort Saskatchewan, near Didsbury. For the past two weeks the police have been close on his track and felt sure that they could secure him before he managed to get out of the province.

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spoke of recommendation letters for choir work, when she was not singing in the church, but in the home. She said she did not wish her parents to know. Asked if she desired to have some letters from Mr. Baum read, Miss Kinrade said "No. She would admit facts in them. It appears she corresponded under the name of Mildred Dale. She admitted she had so row with her mother when the fact was discovered, but she said that Ethel said nothing and Ethel did not intercept any letters. Mr. Baum also questioned if the correspondence was not kept up until the family forced her to read Mr. Wright. She admitted that she was now engaged to a gentleman to whom she was entirely devoted and said "our correspondence must end."

Questioned regarding the flowers at Portmouth, Miss Kinrade guessed they came from Claude Elliott, who she said was a student in some unknown college, who made her when staying at Goderich in the Bedford Hotel. She did not know why she had them before said she stopped at the Bedford.

Questioned about clippings Miss Kinrade admitted collecting them in book form. Counsel Blackstock then said that some of these clippings and functions, were fictitious. The witness denied being in a store in morning of the tragedy and thought the witness who had said she was mistaken about seeing her sister out that day. She had never used such an expression, as she got rid of one husband and would have another.

She had never been engaged to any person but Mr. Wright. She never had any intention returning to Virginia. Miss Kinrade declined to avail herself of the opportunity to make a statement. The inquest adjourned at 11:30 o'clock.

Hamilton, Ont., May 4.—"We, the jury," said the coroner, "in the death of Edith Kinrade, hereby find the deceased met her death by shot wounds inflicted by some person or persons whose identity we are unable to determine on the basis of the evidence produced, the Crown is specially requested to continue this investigation, and we also desire to express our hearty appreciation of the able, courteous and kind manner in which this investigation (Continued on Page Six.)

CLEMENCEAU SHOWS A FIRM STRONG HAND

French Premier Determined to Break Federation of Labor in So Far as It Deals With Government Employees, Who Will Be Denied Right to Strike.

Paris, May 4.—Premier Clemenceau is determined to test the power of the government to put down the present syndicalist movement so far as it affects state employees, even if it precipitates the general strike threatened by the General Federation of Labor with which the various classes of state employees now insist upon affiliating. At a meeting of 700 postal employees this evening, a resolution was adopted in defiance of the Premier, that a general strike be declared by the Federal committee of the postal employees at a favorable moment and that it be continued until victory is won.

Clemenceau Takes Action. During the visit of King Edward, the Premier became conscious of the apprehension abroad that France was drifting into a condition approaching anarchy. Accordingly he resolved to act. At Nice he proclaimed the government's intention not to tolerate the right of its servants to strike, and as soon as he returned to Paris he began preparations to meet a general strike. A regiment of trained telegraph operators was distributed among the wireless stations on the southern and eastern frontiers to supplement the workshops on the coast and to insure communication with the postal service. The various chambers of commerce were sounded with regard to co-operation with the postal service. Automobile dealers were asked to state the number of machines they could furnish to the government.

The Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1909.

BULLETIN'S CROP EXPERT TO TOUR THE WHOLE PROVINCE

A staff correspondent to the Bulletin will leave this afternoon on a tour of the province to consult the growers of the paper crop outlook for both winter and spring wheat. He will touch at all the important winter wheat centres in Southern Alberta and ascertain as far as possible how the grain has wintered and what yield it will give when the harvest season arrives. The spring wheat proposition will also be followed carefully, thus making it possible to estimate where Alberta will stand this year, in comparison with other years, as a wheat producing country. With a correspondent in the field readers of the Bulletin will get daily dispatches and letters dealing of the progress which is being made in the sowing of the seed; the actual areas which will be productive this year; and the degree of optimism which it is legitimate for every Albertan to have in view of the crop for the year 1909. Every business interest in the entire Dominion feels that it is largely at the mercy of the western grain crop. Everybody from coast to coast is trying to feel the pulse of the prairies. No one realizes this so much as the westerner who journeys either to the east or across the Rockies. Everywhere he goes he is asked: "What is the farmer's seed time, and his harvest? What the province has to say in this regard will be given in the columns of the Bulletin at first hand."

SANITY EXPERTS TO EXAMINE HIM

Counsel For Murderer of Deputy Warden Stedman Obtains Order From Justice Harvey.

The court room in the Sandillon block was crowded on Tuesday morning by a miscellaneous array of jurymen, barristers, law students, newspapermen, policemen and prisoners, when Gary R. Barrett, the life convict at the Alberta penitentiary, was brought up in the Supreme court to face the charge of murdering Richard R. Stedman, deputy warden at the penitentiary, on April 13th. His Lordship Mr. Justice Harvey presided. Barrett pleaded not guilty to the charge and the hearing of the case was adjourned until Monday, May 17. E. B. Cogswell appeared for the crown and Aid. Wilfred Gariepy acted for the accused.

After the case was called and the prisoner had pleaded, Mr. Gariepy asked for an adjournment of the case for two weeks until Monday, May 17. He stated that he was only intended to conduct the defence one week ago and he had not had sufficient time to prepare his case. The accused, he stated, had previously lived in Prince Albert, the state of Michigan, and in Utah. He had friends and relatives living in these places. Mr. Gariepy said he wished to secure some information regarding the previous life of the prisoner. He also wished to secure the depositions of witnesses at the former trial of the accused at Prince Albert. He further asked for an order to have the accused examined by medical men selected by the defence in order to determine his mental condition.

Mr. Justice Harvey said it would be of no use to bring evidence from witnesses at the former trial of the accused, as it could not be used unless it had a bearing on this case. Taking all the circumstances into consideration the judge decided to adjourn the trial of the case until Monday, May 17th. He also gave an order allowing two medical men selected by the defence to examine the accused as to his mental condition. It is probable that the defence will hinge their case on its insanity plea. It is understood, however, that the crown is also securing expert medical testimony to prove that the accused is perfectly sane.

Zucht Trial on Tuesday. On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Gus Zucht, accused of manslaughter, will be brought up for trial. Zucht is charged with killing Edward Inghit at Stoney Plain on April 3rd. E. B. Cogswell will appear for the crown and H. H. Robertson will conduct the defence.

Louis Milroney was assigned this morning on the charge of stealing a black mare valued at \$150 from Percy T. Homer, near Strathcona, on March 3rd. The accused pleaded not guilty. Upon the consent of both parties the hearing of the case was adjourned until the next court. Milroney is out on \$1,000 bail, \$500 personal surety and \$250 from each of two others, Andrew Lee and Harry Nash. Geo. B. O'Connor appeared for the accused. There is a long list of civil actions.

Many Suspensions Made. Then the suspension of the chief agitators began. Seventy-eight were suspended in three days. The agitators threatened a new strike. The organizations affiliated with the General Federation of Labor, such as the 700, adopted resolutions of sympathy. The state employees were invited to join in this agitation, but the first sign of the government's firm stand made a real impression and the loyal employees, hitherto silent, are now making their voices heard in protest. The secretary of the General Association of State Employees has issued a circular pointing out the privileges which they enjoy, the security of employment and the guaranteed pension and pensions and the absurdity of demanding the right to strike.

INCIPENT MUTINY QUICKLY CRUSHED

Turkish Marines Brought to Their Knees—Searching For Abdul Hamid's Treasure.

Constantinople, May 2.—This morning a battery of more than a dozen Howitzers occupied a commanding position on a terrace near the embassy. Further up, field pieces were stationed while battalions of infantry were spread out through the Turkish cemetery and on the slope overlooking the Golden Horn. The marines in the Kasim barracks, behind the American embassy, had mutinied during the night, refusing to embark for distribution to the various ports. They belonged to the old disaffected garrison, and although they had nominally surrendered, were in an ugly mood. They were easily persuaded by the agitators to make an armed protest against exile from the capital.

General Schelket, commander of the forces, lost no time in bringing the mutineers to terms. After they had surrendered, he said: "It was the last resistance. After we had disposed of several battalions of troops and some batteries within easy range of the barracks, we required which was to be, obedience and order, or the fate of their comrades in the garrison. The white flag was then hoisted on the barracks. I don't blame the men for the mutiny. It was the work of a few ring-leaders. We are now sorting them out for court martial."

Were Hanged Sunday Night. A general execution, principally officials of Yildiz Kiosk, who are convicted of having fomented the recent troubles, will be hanged tonight. The executions will take place at Galata Bridge, before the Sublime Ports and the Ministry of War and in St. Sophia Square.

Improbable rumors already are in circulation of the downfall of the ministry. It is stated that the successor of Tewfik Pasha, the Grand Vizier, will probably be Hilmi Pasha or Ferid Pasha. It is today asserted that a special committee has discovered the treasury of Yildiz Kiosk.

The treasurers of the Yildiz palace are being inventoried by a parliamentary committee. Abdul Hamid took a fancy to hilly pastures thirty years ago and gradually transformed them into gardens among which he constructed pavilions for himself, his wives, his children and the palace favorites. He gathered there a great variety of objects of art and luxury, services of silver and gold, French and Oriental carpets, Greek sculptures, taken from the museums of Constantinople, presents from the sovereigns of Europe and gifts from wealthy subjects. The art objects, taken from the museums, were returned. The furniture, rugs, porcelain and jewels will be distributed to the other palaces, the new Sultan Mehmed V taking the choice of these from Dolmabahische Palace, which is at present occupying.

Searching for Gold. A particular search is being made for the hoards of cash which Abdul Hamid is reported always to have had on hand. He has also great sums

BALFOUR OPENS BUDGET DEBATE

Not Too Many Rich, But Too Many Poor in Great Britain, He Says in Criticizing New Taxes.

London, April 3.—The debate on the budget in the House of Commons began tonight. Mr. Balfour, leader of the opposition, warned the government that the proposed death duties and other taxes on capital would damage the country by reducing the number of rich. He also wished to secure the depositions of witnesses at the former trial of the accused at Prince Albert. He further asked for an order to have the accused examined by medical men selected by the defence in order to determine his mental condition.

Mr. Balfour concluded by saying: "You have given a shock to the confidence and credit of the country from which it will take a long time to recover. The proposals in regard to spirits and tobacco were oppressive and unjust and the tax on whisky would increase Ireland's excessive burdens."

Free Trade Vindicated. Winston Churchill, president of the board of trade in the cabinet, in the course of a lively reply to Mr. Balfour, said that last year, with its excellent maintenance of revenue despite the trade depression, had vindicated free trade as a revenue producing instrument. The coming year, he said, would increase its triumph. The debate was then adjourned.

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WAS VICTOR ST. HILIARE KILLED?

The Coroner's Inquest at Vegreville Shows Lungs and Stomach to be Dry.

Vegreville, May 4.—The badly decomposed body of a man was discovered floating in the Vermilion river here at 10 o'clock this morning by two Russian boys, employed in the Vegreville brick yard. The R. N. W. M. P. were immediately notified and in a short time the body was recovered. It proved to be that of the long missing Victor St. Hilaire, a young Frenchman, 22 years of age, son of Alphonse St. Hilaire, hotel proprietor at Brossau, whose disappearance in September under circumstances which indicated foul play caused great excitement in Vegreville, where he was last seen in a Russian house.

An enquiry was instituted at the time with no definite results. It is still thought here that St. Hilaire was killed on a blow received in a quarrel, in which he engaged after some drinking. The body which was found floating in the Vermilion river here at 10 o'clock this morning, was identified as that of St. Hilaire, who was dressed in a suit of dark grey material, heavy shoes, cotton shirt and collar and tie. A gun metal watch and chain was found in the vest pocket with a gold docket attached.

Dr. C. W. Field, the coroner, being away in Edmonton at present Dr. H. S. Monkman will act in his stead. The father of St. Hilaire was notified by telephone of the discovery of the body. It will be some time before he can reach town as he will have to drive from Brossau, a distance of 25 miles.

Vegreville, May 5.—The coroner's inquest into the death of Victor St. Hilaire, the young Frenchman, whose body was taken from the Vermilion river yesterday, developed a sensational case. Dr. C. W. Field, the coroner, announced at the inquest that at the autopsy held on the body it was found that the lungs were perfectly dry, and that there was no water in the stomach. The inquest was adjourned until Monday, May 10, to allow for the summoning of witnesses from British Columbia.

It is believed here St. Hilaire was the victim of a fight which occurred in the house of Frank Lamiski, a Russian, who is now in British Columbia, and whose brother, John Lamiski, is now here.

The funeral will be held today at the Roman Catholic cemetery, at Brossau, father of the deceased, who was notified by telephone of the finding of the remains, drove here from Brossau, a distance of 35 miles, in four hours. He crossed the ice on the Saskatchewan river by means of planks. The ice was in a very dangerous condition. Mr. St. Hilaire absolutely identified the remains as those of his son.

FINED AND IMPRISONED. Judge Frazier Metes Out Justice to Pittsburg Bootlers. Pittsburg, Pa., May 5.—For the corruption of conscience and bribery, thus securing the bank deposits of the city's funds, Judge Frazier this morning imposed fines of \$250 on each of two and a half to three and a half years in the penitentiary on former Councilman John F. Gleason; former Councilman J. W. Vasson; William Brand, former president of the common council; former Banker W. Ramsey and Dr. M. Deane, both of whom were convicted by a jury, the judge fixing fines of \$500 each with two years a piece in the penitentiary.

MORNING PAPER AT HARVARD. Proposal to Establish Newspaper to Train Men-Going Into Journalism. Boston, May 5.—The suggestion that there will be established in Boston a morning newspaper printed and administered by Harvard university as a practical school of journalism has excited earnest discussion in the faculty of the university among the graduates in Boston and especially among the members of the English department of the college. The idea of the proposed newspaper is two-fold: Primarily to train men in a practical way for a newspaper career, secondly to link Harvard as a university more closely with the actual life and of the entire country.

***** 20,000 WORKMEN ARE ON STRIKE IN BUENOS AYRES. Buenos Ayres, May 4.—Not less than 20,000 workmen of Buenos Ayres have gone out on the forty-eight hour strike entered upon as a protest against the occurrence of last Saturday's day of mourning. The collision between the people and the police several persons were killed. There were no carriages out on the streets today, only a few street cars ran and the theatres were almost empty because of the lack of transportation. The police have made 600 arrests. *****



CANADIAN EXPOSITION AND SELKIRK CENTENNIAL. The Special Train Which Left Winnipeg Last Thursday to Tour West in Its Interests of Project-It is Proposed to Hold the Exposition in 1912.