

FOUR ARE HELD FOLLOWING DEATH OF WINDSOR MAN

POLICE AT BORDER THINK NARCOTICS CAUSE OF DEATH

Case of James Durkins of Windsor Will Be Subject of Searching Probe.

TELL OF OUTFIT

Windsor, March 24.—Four persons were being held by Windsor police today pending a thorough investigation into circumstances surrounding the death of James Durkins, 33 years old, 1710 London street west, at Grace Hospital, Sunday afternoon as a result of some mysterious ailment. Police believe he was a victim of narcotic poisoning, but are not satisfied to allow the release of the four until a report is received from the provincial analyst at Toronto as to the contents of the dead man's stomach.

According to the police the dead man was in the company of the four men held, at Nevins' home early Sunday. Police say that Nevins and his wife claim that Durkins came there unaccompanied, and shortly after he was in the house exhibited a hypodermic outfit, and gave himself and injection in the arm. Mrs. Nevins, police say, told them that Durkins also wanted to give her a "shot in the arm," and that she had considerably difficulty preventing him from doing so.

Obituary

ARCHIBALD MCCORMICK.

A pioneer resident of Stephen Township died in St. Joseph's Hospital last night of a lingering illness in the person of Archibald McCormick, in his 76th year. Although Mr. McCormick was born in Scotland, he came to this country at an early age and settled in Stephen Township.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. Walker, Dashedwood, Mrs. O. Cameron, Petrolia; Miss Margaret, this city; one son, R. J., of Detroit, and one brother, Daniel, of Sault Ste. Marie.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning from the funeral home of E. C. Killingsworth to Parkhill, where requiem high mass will be sung. Interment will be made in Parkhill.

MISS ANNE KENNEDY.

Miss Annie Kennedy, a resident of this city for the past several years in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday night, following a short illness. Kennedy was born in Dublin, 29 years ago.

She is survived by two sisters, Cosgrave, Thamesville; Miss E. and one brother, John, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Remains were forwarded from a funeral home of E. C. Killingsworth this morning to Dublin, where interment will take place on Tuesday.

SUSANNA SHEAHAN.

The funeral of the late Susanna Sheahan, who died in this city on Thursday, was held this morning from the residence of her son-in-law, P. S. Connelley, 330 Princess avenue, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass was sung at 10:30 by Father O'Donnell.

Interment will be made in Norwich.

The pallbearers were: Neil Murphy, P. S. Connelley, Dr. J. Sheahan, Dr. W. F. Sheahan, Dr. F. J. Sheahan and T. A. Sheahan.

NELLIE ELIZABETH WEBB.

Nellie Elizabeth Webb, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, died at her home, 449 Nelson street, on Sunday, after a lingering illness.

She is survived by her parents, three brothers, Frank, Nelson, and John, one sister, Ivy Alice, all at home.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her residence to Woodland Cemetery, Canon Gunne of Christ Church will officiate.

MISS MARY NELSON.

The funeral of Miss Mary Nelson, a life-long resident of this city, who died on Saturday, in her 49th year, was held from the home of Rev. E. C. Killingsworth, to St. Peter's Cathedral this morning where requiem high mass was sung at 8 o'clock by Father Brisson. Interment was made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The pallbearers were W. Barry, J. Thompson, A. Marshall, and J. O'Rourke.

JOSEPH HAND.

James Hand of this city has received word of the death of his brother, Joseph, in Sault Ste. Marie after an illness of four months. Mr. Hand was a well known engineer of that city, having moved there from Toronto, his former home. He was 56 years of age.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters and one son, all at home. Two brothers also survive, Edward of Toronto, and James of London.

MRS. CHARLOTTE DAYTON.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Dayton, wife of Archibald Dayton, who died at her residence, 197 Clarence street, on Saturday, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. C. McCord officiated.

The pallbearers were Archie Bryce, George Bryce, George Tapp, Martin James, George Gare, and K. McCormick.

MISS ETHEL FOX.

Word was received in the city yesterday of the sudden death in Halifax of Miss Ethel Fox, a former resident of this city. Miss Fox was born in Delaware Township and for some time resided with her parents on Elmwood avenue. She moved to Halifax about three years ago. She was the daughter of the late Charles Fox.

The body will be brought to this city for interment. A sister, Mrs. A. G. Newton, Hyman street, resides here.



HONEYMOONING IN SWITZERLAND.

Baron and Countess de Montemach of Switzerland, photographed just after their wedding in Paris. The countess was formerly Miss Helen Gould, daughter of Frank J. Gould.

SIR ADAM BECK DEFINES MAYOR'S 'PINHEAD' TITLE

Concluded From Page 1.

and finances. You're the city council, aren't you?"

Sir Adam thought, it any event, there was something in the railway act to prevent the city clerk from acting. Commissioner Harley thought that it would be best to follow Sir Adam's suggestion and find out definitely.

Mayor Wenige assured them that he had found that there was nothing in the act to prevent the appointment. Sir Adam stated that this made no difference to him, as he had not seen it. He asserted that the mayor's move was a direct reflection upon the work of the L. & P. S. organization.

"I don't think so," the mayor replied. "We want co-operation."

"We got you," retorted Sir Adam, adding as someone suggested that they get to business, that he was going to talk as much as he felt inclined.

Mayor Wenige promptly rejoined, "I'm in the same boat. I'll talk as much as I feel inclined."

The Baker proposal was defeated. Commissioners Harley and Moore supporting Sir Adam.

Auditor Asplund's report, showing a deficit of \$32,000 and a contested surplus of \$21,000 coming over from 1919 to 1923, was deferred until the next session, upon recommendation of Sir Adam, as General Manager Richards is still ill.

Good Auditor.

A long argument followed between Sir Adam and the mayor about auditors, audits, etc., during which the mayor proclaimed that "Auditor Asplund was a good auditor."

Another of the mayor's motions was set aside for "future consideration"—a proposal that they have a regular financial statement of accounts and a statement of income and expenses.

Sir Adam and Commissioners Harley and Moore wanted more information about it. Mayor Wenige and Donald Wright explained that they desired a report similar to that received by city councillors and public utilities commissioners.

Sir Adam wanted to wait until Mr. Richards returned. Mayor Wenige insisted that it had nothing to do with what Mr. Richards thought about it. It was a question of policy for the approval of the commissioners, not the general manager.

Sir Adam stated: "We've carried on pretty well for the last nine years with the present system."

"With a \$32,000 deficit last year and \$18,000 deficit this year," added the mayor, "I think I have a perfect right to ask for these reports."

Sir Adam ridiculed the mayor's request. "You are making wonderful recommendations," he chuckled. "Very vital moves. I demand time for Mr. Richards and myself to consider it."

Commissioner Harley stated that when they checked he would like to see before payment was ordered, but he preferred to wait for Mr. Richards to give explanation. Mayor Wenige insisted that no accounts should be paid before passed by the commission.

Commissioner Wright stated: "There are certain checks paid which would object to if they came before the commission."

"Commissioner Harley would leave everything to Mr. Richards," the mayor stated.

Left for Council.

A recommendation from City Auditor Asplund that they provide in their estimates for their share of the cost of audit, was left for the city council. Mayor Wenige explained that every city department shouldered its share of this undertaking.

Commissioner Harley thought it was a question for the auditor's employers.

"Asplund has nothing to say about it," Sir Adam declared. "What does he care as long as he gets his salary? Does he want an increase? He is merely drawing attention to this. Let the city council decide."

Mayor Wenige proposed the motion that they ask the city council to arrange, as in former years, with the bank to carry their overdraft.

The request from the city council for quarterly statements and regular monthly meetings provoked another outbreak between the mayor and Sir Adam.

"You want the co-operation of the city council, as I pointed out before," the mayor stated. "You may not think so, but here you will need our O.K. on this request for an arrangement at the banks to carry your overdraft. In return we want quarterly statements, which were supposed to have in 1923, but were not forthcoming."

Sir Adam stated that he was willing that all the affairs of the road be given publicity, providing there was no additional expense. He wanted retrenchment.

The proposal to print the salary list in the year-book, was passed unanimously.

"Unanimously means with Sir Adam's vote also," Commissioner Harley pointed out, when Mayor Wenige wanted a definite vote.

Annual Report.

Sir Adam's annual report follows:

BOY SCOUT CAUSE NOT DENOUNCED IN RESOLUTION

Arthur Mould Points Out Labor Party Opposed to Cadet Movement.

PASSED IN HAMILTON

The resolution passed in Hamilton on Saturday by the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor Party dealing with the cadet movement in the schools did not apply or have any reference to the boy scout movement.

He said, "I realize the difference between the two movements, and it would be impossible to deal with them both in one resolution. My attitude was directed towards the cadet movement in the schools, and the resolution passed by the meeting called for action along the line of preventing this movement by the federal and provincial governments and the churches."

"The Labor Party has long realized that cadet training in the schools was not a move toward international peace. It has for a long time urged a change in the teaching of history in the schools so that children would be taught more of the work of the great scientists and artists and thinkers and less of the glory of war and the biographies of soldiers."

The resolution passed on Saturday after grasping with both hands the fact that the school curriculum was being used to teach history in terms of peace and human achievement instead of in terms of war.

An appeal to the churches asking that ministers take their texts and shape their teachings more by the positive teachings of Christ and less by the negative teachings of the Old Testament. In this connection it was urged that in the Sunday schools the children be taught the same practice and that the children should hear more of the words of Christ and less of the Old Testament wars and kingdoms whose glory was largely in war.

"These were the main points of my resolution, and the meeting in Hamilton was unanimous in passing it."

Frank McKay, London's labor leader, holds very similar views. He said "The general opinion of labor in the city, and I believe in Canada, is opposed to the cadet movement in the schools. It is regarded as the thin end of the wedge as far as military training and thinking is concerned."

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AGED MAN FOUND IN A SHACK DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

John Howell, 61, Taken to Victoria On Friday, Dies On Saturday.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The cruel hand of fate seems to have crept its way into the death of John Howell, aged 61, of 704 Emery street, Manor Park, who died in Victoria Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Howell, removed to that institution Friday night.

Dr. J. T. Bowman, who was called to attend the man when neighbors became suspicious that all was not well, found Howell almost dead in his bed and rushed him to the hospital in his car. Living alone in a room practically devoid of furniture, and chilled by the absence of fire, he lay huddled up in his overcoat, cupping his head and handkerchiefed tight across his face as if in a last futile attempt to keep out the cold that was fast carrying him to his grave.

Mourning grasped with both hands the fact that the school curriculum was being used to teach history in terms of peace and human achievement instead of in terms of war.

An appeal to the churches asking that ministers take their texts and shape their teachings more by the positive teachings of Christ and less by the negative teachings of the Old Testament. In this connection it was urged that in the Sunday schools the children be taught the same practice and that the children should hear more of the words of Christ and less of the Old Testament wars and kingdoms whose glory was largely in war.

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MOST OFFICIALS UNCONCERNED OVER GIRLS BOBBING TRESSES

"Gray Matter" Beneath Is What the City Businessmen Seek.

IS BEAUTIFUL, THOUGH

"Stenographers Can Be Bald-Headed For All I Care," Says Kiwanian.

Although one business concern has asked its female employees to shear their locks in the interests of efficiency, executives generally do not care whether feminine hair is bobbed, shingled, Dutch cut or marcelled, so long as there is a reasonable quantity of gray matter beneath.

Questioned today on the subject, some agreed that abbreviated tresses were an advantage to ambitious girls, but the majority declared it didn't make any difference what kind of hair adorned the heads of their employees.

"My stenographers can be bald-headed for all I care," a prominent Kiwanian opined. "I have one whom I suspect of wearing a wig, and she is the best worker of the bunch. Probably if she did not wear a wig she would love some of her efficiency."

"Bobbied hair is sanitary and looks better, but it's been my experience that those without bobs are better workers," another said. "Usually girls who are the last to bob prove to be more conservative and less given to vanity than the bobs. They do not belong to the flapper type and are consequently of higher mental mold."

All businessmen interviewed were inclined to the belief that bobbed hair would ultimately become the one and only style, however.

In ten years, one stated, the orthodox method of hairdressing would be as passe as hoop skirts.

"Short hair is unquestionably more beautiful than long hair," he declared. "Women are beginning to realize this, just as man realized some years ago that beards, goatees and mustaches were not the most attractive appendages in the world."

Special young men's services were conducted last evening at the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church. Four young men, who were members of the church, were in charge. Mr. Angus Munro conducted the service. Mr. Mel Winder led in prayer, the Scripture lesson was read by Mr. Harry Graydon, and an excellent address on boys' work was given by Mr. Gordon Purdy. The congregation was especially large, and the choir, composed of human voices, rendered a splendid musical accompaniment to the service.

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