

VOL XL.

### ORONHYATEKA ON HAND.

**FORESTERS' SUPREME CHIEF SUR-PRIZES ST. STEPHEN BRETHREN.**

**Were to Give Him a Big Welcome to High Court Today, But He Slipped into Town Quietly Monday—The Programme of Meetings.**

St. Stephen, Aug. 4.—(Special)—Doctor Oronhyateka, supreme chief of the Independent Order of Foresters, arrived on the noon train to attend the high court, which will open here tomorrow. The local court had arranged to give their supreme chief a grand reception on his arrival, which was expected tomorrow, but he quietly arrived today, much to the surprise and disappointment of the local court. Doctor Oronhyateka, Judge Wedderburn and the high chief of the Maine will address a public meeting tomorrow evening.

Judge F. W. Emmerson, of Dorchester, a secretary, E. P. Eastman, of Petit-Brook, high treasurer, Alderman Macneil, of St. John, past high chief ranger, and E. R. Chapman, of St. John, high chief ranger of the I. O. F. of New Brunswick, were among those who went to St. Stephen from here yesterday to attend the foresters' convention. They will take part in a meeting of the high standing committee this morning. The convention proper will start at 2 1/2 p. m., when officers' reports will be received. The public meeting Tuesday evening will begin at 8 o'clock, to be addressed by Oronhyateka, Judge Wedderburn and Judge Gurgin, of Maine. There will be a business session Wednesday morning, a ball on the St. Croix Wednesday afternoon and conclusion of business Wednesday evening. About 200 delegates are expected.

### FREDERICTON WILL REJOICE IN GOOD STYLE.

**Decision Monday for a Big Coronation Day Celebration.**

Fredericton, Aug. 4.—(Special)—Fredericton will celebrate the King's coronation on Saturday next in a manner worthy of the occasion. This was unanimously decided at a large and enthusiastic meeting of citizens presided over by Mayor Sweetland for June 29 will be carried out almost every detail. The celebration will commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning with a procession from the school to the cathedral and at 10 o'clock there will be a grand parade of school children. The great polymatrical bands proceed to the cathedral, where they will also be a military demonstration during the afternoon. In the afternoon there will be a torch procession by firemen and fireworkers which will be exploded from boats on the river. The parade will be brilliantly illuminated for the occasion and merchants are to decorate their places of business. Effort will be made to have all the stores and factories close at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Arrangements and nothing will be left unattended to make the demonstration a great success.

### RETAINED BY HEALTH OFFICER.

**Son of Sir William Van Horne Had High Temperature on Reaching New York from Cuba.**

New York, Aug. 3.—Richard B. Van Horne, son of Sir William Van Horne, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who arrived here last night from Cuba on the steamer Caribba, was today sent to Swinburn Island for treatment and observation. Doctor Doty, the health officer of the port, said that Mr. Van Horne was detained because his temperature was 103. The young man said he had been ill for several days after eating something that disagreed with him. He is about 30 years old and is the chief engineer of the new Cuban railway, in which his father is interested.

### C. P. R. MAGNATES.

**A Gathering at St. Andrews Which May Mean Something.**

St. Andrews, N. B., Aug. 4.—(Special)—The town is alive with C. P. R. magnates today. Among those here are Sir William Van Horne, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, W. R. Baker, Assistant Vice-President C. R. Hosmer, G. Hopkins and Robert McLean, members of the board of directors of the road. Their presence here suggests important business.

### Explorer Baldwin's Backer is Doubtful.

New York, Aug. 4.—William Ziegler, who supplied the funds for the Baldwin Arctic expedition, said to the Associated Press today that the statement that he has received advice from Baldwin is untrue. He has had no communication from the explorer since his reported arrival at Hornsness and he is even inclined to be skeptical of the report that Baldwin has returned.

### Made Good Shortage of \$7,500.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Henry P. Reichen, late disbursing officer of the department of justice, deposited with the United States Treasurer today a certified check for \$7,042.22, the amount of the shortage in his accounts recently discovered by the auditing officers of the treasury. Mr. Reichen is still under arrest.

### BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

**Remount Scandals Aired Again in Discussion of Estimates.**

London, Aug. 4.—The remount scandals were re-aired in the house of commons today in the course of a discussion of the army estimates and the item of transportation and remounts. Sir Charles (the advanced Radical) suggested the publication of the evidence bearing on the remount scandal obtained from the United States and Argentina. Col. John P. Nolan (Nationalist) condemned the loose system of contracts under which such scandalous deals were possible, while several other members of the house deprecated the method of purchasing horses through middlemen.

Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, replying, said the members overlooked the difficulties in the way of providing 100,000 horses in an emergency. He said the government intended to probe the charges, but that he believed that some remount officers had been harshly judged. He did not believe that Lord Kitchener would join in the universal cry against the remount department.

### JAMES KELLY, I. C. R. PASSENGER AGENT, DEAD.

**One of the Most Widely Known Men in the Province--Prominent in Fraternal Societies.**

Halifax, Aug. 4.—(Special)—James Kelly, assistant traveling passenger agent of the I. C. R., died here this afternoon, after an illness of a few days. The body will be sent to St. John for interment.

James Kelly, I. C. R. traveling passenger agent, was a resident of this city, and prominent alike in business and fraternal circles. Although aware for several days of his illness, yet the news of his death came to his family and friends with painful suddenness, intensified as it was through the receipt by Mrs. Kelly of a telegram on Saturday afternoon, stating that her husband had rallied and would possibly start for home that day.

Mr. Kelly was a native of the north of Ireland, having been born at Carrickfergus, county Antrim, on September 1, 1860. He learned the trade of tailoring in his old country, and when a young man sailed for America, reaching this city, in which he subsequently married and settled, just three years after the great fire, on June 29, 1887.

For a few years he was in the employ of James S. May & Co., but in time established a tailoring business on Dock street, later on Market street, again removing from there to the Western Union building, where he also conducted a clothing business.

Mr. Kelly finally abandoned tailoring to accept a position as protective officer in the customs department here. He remained with the customs about a year, and then took over a position with the Excelsior Life Insurance Company, which office he relinquished to accept the post of I. C. R. traveling passenger agent.

Mr. Kelly married a daughter of the late Robert McLaughlin, of St. John. Mrs. Kelly, with four children, survive. The children are John, Edith, Sadie and James, all residing at their home on High street. Deceased's parents, John and Sarah Kelly, still live at Carrickfergus. Deceased also has an uncle, James Kelly, who lives on Brussels street.

Mr. Kelly was long identified with various orders. He was for years prominently connected with temperance work, was grand worthy associate of the grand division of New Brunswick Sons of Temperance, and a member of St. George's Division. He was also an Orangeman, a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a Forester. He was past master of Johnson Lodge No. 24, L. O. L., and of York L. O. L., and past district master and past county master of St. John. He was also grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of New Brunswick for two years. At the time of his death he was grand marshal of the Grand Black Chapter of British America, having been recently elected at the Niagara Falls meeting.

He was widely known and numbered very many friends made by his genial, hearty ways. Although not yet definitely announced, it is expected that the funeral will take place from his late residence, at High street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. It will be under Orange auspices.

### Cuban Loan of \$35,000,000.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—The state department has received the following cablegram from Minister Sures dated Havana, Aug. 4: "The house has passed a bill authorizing loan thirty-five million, minimum rate of five per cent, maximum interest five per cent, redeemable in 40 years.

## MURDER COMMITTED BACK OF THE PARK.

**Body of William Doherty, of Brussels Street, Found Badly Mutilated, and Carefully Hidden by Covering of Bushes—Everything Points to Foul Murder—Shots Heard There Friday—Boy's Father Talks of the Tragedy—A Strange Trail of Paper—Autopsy and Inquest.**

The body of William Doherty, aged 17 years, and son of Joseph Doherty, of No. 79 Brussels street, was found Monday afternoon a little beyond Rockwood park boundary and there is every evidence that the young man was murdered in the most foul manner.

The case is one of mystery and horror. The body was discovered, was badly bruised, cut and blood-stained; but had in fact that persons who knew the young man well could not recognize him.

The body was found in a hollow about 60 yards from a footpath, which is a continuation of a drive way known as "Lovers Lane," and runs about northeast from the park restaurant and along the western side of the road.

At the end of the driveway is a clearing and further on is a footpath and about 50 yards off the path in a secluded spot is where the body was found by young Harry Beekwith, of Marsh Road.

Harry Beekwith, the young man who discovered the body, lives on the marsh. He was picking berries in close proximity to what is called an old military road. This road long ago was a clearing on the right-hand side of a path for the convenience of berry-pickers. This road runs in a northeasterly direction toward Rockwood, branching off one of the main drives of the park. About 300 yards from the park limit the path assumes even more the character of a bridle-path, just before coming to this place it is cleared of an acre or so. The path skirts the clearing to the right and continues its main direction. Following on for 100 yards or so further a knoll is seen through a clump of stunted spruce, charred and burnt. Behind and among these scrubby trees a single stick is seen lying in the grass. It is a short berry path leading to a slight rise in the ground. Partly hidden from the road by the trees, long grass, weeds and berry bushes, in a crack-like hollow lined deeply with grass and ferns, the body was found.

**Story of the Discovery.** In conversation with Telegraph reporter Beekwith said he was out picking berries and during the rambling attendant upon such an occupation he came in the vicinity of the clump of spruce. It was about 2 30 o'clock when he noticed a swarm of flies buzzing around a heap of charred spruce branches and stones. He paid but little attention to the place, for a time, but at last became curious and went back to the hollow.

He took hold of the tapering end of the largest piece of wood, which was a small tree broken off at the stump. Moving this and one or two more of a similar kind he was able to clear away a mass of rubbish and a pair of black stockings, and the other wearing apparel consisted of a dark striped pair of trousers, a grey shirt, a small cap, a blue coat, a soft dark-cloth cap was found under the body and a small souvenir pin was seen in the pocket of the trousers pocket was turned inside out and the right trouser leg was torn near the knee about four inches long.

**What the Note Book Told.** When the clothing was searched a few cigarettes, a couple of pencils and a note book of S. Knowles' handy memo and ready reference books were found. Near the last few pages of the book were a few memoranda. On one page was noted the money received, and taking up the space of two pages was the following: Old Mill, Ashbury Park, N. J. Care A. W. Coublard.

It was thought that the memorandum book might lead to the identification of the body and it has almost proved that the body is that of William Doherty, for Walter McCuskey, a young friend of Doherty's, claims that the memorandum book was the property of Doherty's father, who was the address given being Wm. McCuskey, Old Mill, Ashbury Park, N. J. Care of A. W. Coublard.

**The Wounds.** An examination of the body by a Telegraph reporter showed that the young man had been most foully murdered. On the left side of the head, about two inches behind the left ear, is a small hole, about a quarter of an inch round, and deep. About the left temple on the forehead is a cut measuring about two inches long and into the skull a small leaf which was stuck to the side of the head, near the left eye, was removed slightly and disclosed another wound about half an inch long and deep. On the jaw bone is another cut resembling a small hole, and at the right cheek bone is still another small hole, which is deep. Another small scratch was discovered on the right side of

low the breast and about an inch below and two inches to the right of the nipple. The scratch or cut looks as if it had been done with a sharp instrument, and the wounds resembling holes present every appearance of having been made by bullets from a revolver. The wounds are all dotted with blood, and the hair on the head is also dotted. The chest, on the left side near the region of the heart, is bruised and discolored.

**Identification.** It was thought by some persons late in the afternoon that the body was that of a young man named Livingstone, but he was found a little later.

About 7 o'clock Joseph Doherty, father of William Doherty, called at the morgue, but was unable to positively identify the body as that of his son, although he recognized the cap found under the body. The old gentleman was greatly worked up over the affair and as a result was probably unable to make a certain identification.

**A number of young Doherty's friends** state that they have not seen him for the past few days, and from a description of the body they fully believe it to be that of William Doherty.

**A autopsy.** Dr. J. F. Macaulay and Dr. W. L. Ellis has been appointed to make a post mortem examination. Coroner Berrymann and Chief Clerk did not care to talk much on the subject, but both are working hard and leaving no stone unturned for a most searching investigation. The coroner thinks the man had been dead about 48 hours.

**Shots Heard in Park.** Coachman James McCarthy heard them Friday afternoon.

James McCarthy, coachman, states that on Friday afternoon last he was driving a party about the park and heard the report of a gun coming from the direction of the rear of the place where the moose are kept. The place where the body of the young man was found is in the bush direction and it may be possible that the shots heard by Mr. McCarthy were responsible for the death of Doherty.

The newspaper found on the branch of the tree and which marked the spot where the body was found is the Daily Herald, of Norristown (Pa.), and is dated July 2.

**MISSING SINCE FRIDAY.** Dead Boy's Father Found Walking the Street Near Home, Talks of the Tragedy.

Joseph Doherty, who identified the body as that of his son, William, was found Monday by a Telegraph reporter walking the street near his home on Brussels street, almost insane with grief. When questioned by the reporter he took him along Brussels street, up an alley and into a little house at No. 79.

Mr. Doherty is a man more than 50 years of age, but has lived in the city for 14 or 15 years. He talked quite freely about his boy. "William had a queer disposition," he said, "sometimes he'd give me an answer and sometimes he wouldn't. But they tell me he was murdered like a dog—and oh! he didn't deserve that; poor boy, he didn't deserve that. Murdered by ruffians—and the poor man broke down."

"The last time I saw Willie was when he brought me my dinner on Friday last at noon to where I was digging for all for Kane, the barber on Britain street. I told him to go and get me a plug of tobacco and he went and got it and brought me the change and left the tobacco. I have a piece of it yet.

"Willie wasn't liking work very much. Poor boy he seemed discouraged. Sometimes he'd work with me and sometimes he wouldn't. I never forced him, and of course I used him as well as I could afford. All the boys seemed to like him and I'm telling you, a whiter boy never lived."

"How old was he, Mr. Doherty?" "Willie would have been 17 the 15th day of October if he had lived. He was a big, strong, able boy. Oh! to think that he has come to this, poor Willie! I was always telling him to mind and not get into bad company, and he didn't seem to answer me."

**SAID HE WAS IN FAIRVILLE.** What Anxious Father, Inquiring Saturday for His Son, Was Told at Golden Ball Club.

"Did any one see him since Friday noon, Mr. Doherty?" "Well, now, that you ask me, I was passing along by the Golden Ball corner on Saturday evening and a lot of young chaps were sitting round. I called one young fellow, a thin faced, light-haired boy, rather poorly dressed and wearing short pants, black stockings and a brown skull cap, and asked him if he had seen (Continued on page 3, fifth column.)

### KING CLIMBS STAIRS UNAIDED.

**People Who Can't Get into Abbey for Coronation Can Do So Afterwards.**

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 4.—King Edward today for the first time since his illness walked up and down a flight of stairs without assistance. He also enjoyed a stroll upon the promenade deck of the royal yacht from which an excellent view of the yacht races was obtainable. Empress Eugenie, who has arrived here on her yacht, the Thialie, visited King Edward today.

### THE BEEF TRUST.

**Government Suit at Chicago Advanced a Step.**

Chicago, Aug. 4.—The government suit against the alleged beef trust was sent a step forward here today by the filing in the United States circuit court of demurrers of the defendants, both as individuals and as corporations. The demurrers set up at a considerable length that the complaint on which an injunction is asked is insufficient. It is maintained that the suit is multifarious and if allowed to stand would tend to congest the business of the court.

In specific terms the demurrers assert that so much of the bill of complaint as asks a discovery of the several interests of the defendants and their business methods, "has not stated such a case as would entitle the complainant to the relief prayed for."

**SITUATION IN FRANCE GRAVE.** So Regarded by Vatican—Some Cardinals Advocate Rupture With the Republic.

Rome, Aug. 4.—The Vatican regards the present situation in France, arising from the closing of the unauthorized congregational schools, as most grave, as it is now believed to be the intention of M. Combes, the French premier, to denounce the Concordat. It is reported that Cardinal Rampolla is still in favor of temporizing with France, fearing that the hostile attitude of the Vatican toward that country would lead to grave complications.

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### SUMMER SCIENCE SCHOOL.

**PROFESSOR ROBERTSON MAKES USEFUL ADDRESS.**

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 4.—(Special)—Tonight the Summer School of Science presented to the public Professor Robertson, dairy commissioner who was introduced as one of the most useful men for Canada, and who spoke on "His Opinion on the Estimation of the Teachers of Canada."

He stated that most people in the Dominion had not the high estimation of the teachers that they should have of a class who were hard worked and poorly paid. In illustration, he said that in the province of Quebec there are 350 teachers working for \$12 per month. He then presented the inestimable advantage of having good teachers, who were capable of imparting such useful information as the children learn today, showed that the schools of the past with such poor arrangements turned out able men, that the particular object of the training of the intellect, but the training had been something neglected.

Teachers should be the interpreter rather than the instructor. Thus the interpretation of the Bible; whatever subject was brought up, you would have to finally go back, "in the beginning was God so created." So, without the teacher, you would have to go back to show the beginning of everything. The child in Canada first should be inspired with love of his country, to have the people proud of the resources of their country.

Make the child know the value of the word liberty. No child attending the schools of Canada had any liberty between the ages of seven and 14, as he must be solely guided by the orders of the teacher. This is not the liberty that should be enjoyed by a boy of that age; teach them practically rather than theoretically. Liberty, intelligence and justice are the three most essential principles to inculcate. Make the boy proud of the occupation he inherits. Give the child the training of the hands in 12 months he is taught by manual training to use his hands in something useful, his attention is at once caught and he is self possessed; send him to a new, enjoyable manual training under the generalship of Sir Wm. C. Macdonald. The schools are first character builders, which is the most important of all. Liberal training is now taught in nearly every province, and this method should have the cooperation of all teachers. Who also have to raise vegetables and other useful small crops. This could all be accomplished by traveling inspectors appointed by the government.

The teachers of the maritime provinces should act as interpreters to the people on the above lines, and when rightly informed they will without doubt take an intelligent conclusion these important matters.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Robertson was proposed by Hon. G. F. Hill. The motion was seconded by Mr. Gansing. Professor Fletcher then spoke a few words of farewell to the students and teachers of the summer school.

### FATHER CONFESSES TO MURDER OF HIS SON.

**Death-bed Story Brought Pardon to Innocent Man Confined in Prison.**

Denver, Col., Aug. 4.—On his deathbed, William Thompson of Viles, Baca county, has confessed that he killed his son, Benjamin, aged 13, and that Zeb. Nicholson, who was convicted of having murdered the boy and is serving a sentence of 10 to 20 years in the penitentiary, is entirely innocent. A petition for Nicholson's pardon was filed with the state board of pardons today.

**Colombian Revolutionists Reported Defeated.** Panama, Colombia, Aug. 4.—Telegraphic communication with San Carlos was re-established this afternoon, and at 5 p. m. General Salazar received a telegram from San Carlos that some revolutionary officers belonging to the forces under General Herrera, had passed that town in flight. They reported the defeat of the revolutionists at Agua Dulce. This news has not been confirmed.

**Date for Palma Competition Fixed.** Ottawa, Aug. 4.—(Special)—Professor Robertson has left for P. E. Island to inspect packing of fruit for the British market.

**The International Rifle Match for the Palma trophy at Rockcliffe, has been postponed to September 13 at the request of the British team and with consent of the Americans.**

**Headless Body Found in St. Lawrence.** Quebec, Aug. 4.—(Special)—The headless body of a man was found floating in the St. Lawrence river this morning and was brought to the morgue by order of a coroner. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

**Tracy Still Free.** Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4.—Henry Tracy, the outlaw, is believed to be hiding today in the Rock Lake country west of Harrington. He was seen three miles north of Odessa last evening, travelling north.