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The Toronto World

MONDAY MORNING JULY 19 1920

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,495

TWO CENTS

HIGH OFFICIAL OF IRISH POLICE MURDERED BY SINN FEIN

Commodore Jarvis May Be Lipton's Choice For Helm of Shamrock

CHILD BEATEN AND SHACKLED TO STAIRS BY HER GUARDIAN

Police Find Her Covered With Big Black and Blue Marks.

ON VERGE STARVATION

The finding of an eight-year-old child, Alice Budd, sitting on the verandah of a house at 80 Ivy avenue Saturday afternoon, with her body black and blue from head to foot, and a heavy pair of military handcuffs fastened to one of her feet, led to the discovery of one of the most brutal assaults upon a child that the police of the east end have on record. After the little girl had told her story at the Pape avenue station her uncle, William Farr, aged 27, who lives at the above address, was placed under arrest on a charge of cruelty.

The little girl was on the verge of starvation, and when taken to the home of a neighbor and given some bread and butter, she asked for more. When questioned further, she admitted that she had never seen butter before in her life.

Det. Winters and Clark investigated the case and they found out that at 5 o'clock Saturday morning the uncle, William Farr, had beaten the child with a horsewhip because she had asked for something to eat. After beating her about the legs and body, it is alleged he kicked her several times, then ordered her down in the cellar. Descending to the basement, it is alleged Farr again beat the child, and taking a pair of military handcuffs, fastened them around her legs and locked the chain on the cuffs to the banister of the staircase. A crust of bread and tin of water were placed at the side of the child. From the verandah of the house, her cries from the injuries received from her beating attracted attention of neighbors, who hurried to the assistance of the child. After learning the extent of the girl's injuries, neighbors became aroused and Policeman Wagner was summoned.

After the child had been given something to eat she was taken by the policeman to Pape avenue station. Detectives Winters and Clark took a statement from the child, and then taken to the Children's Aid Society on Simcoe street for safe keeping.

Police Issue Warrant. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Farr, and when he returned to the house at night the detectives were waiting to take him into custody. The detective who was called to the house at night said that the child was right when she said she had been beaten because she asked for something to eat.

It was learned by the police that the father of the child went overseas and on his return to Toronto separated from his wife. Farr is alleged to have agreed to care for one of the four children, and little Alice was placed in his care.

Farr will be arraigned this morning in the juvenile court for trial. It is expected that the child will also be in condition to appear and repeat the story of the cowardly assault made upon her.

Man O' War, the Wonderful Race Horse.

How to ride up the great American racehorse, Man O' War, last year's unbeaten two-year-old, and still without a rival in this, his three-year form? The first of all is "up on his toes" the moment he mounts him; and once off no other horse can catch him. English horses were once ridden to show jockeyship; to hold back at times, and above all to win whenever possible in a nose to nose struggle, the best horse to have "a little to spare." But Mornington Cannon rode this way once or twice too close and after that "the orders" were "to come thru quickly and early." Man O' War never "comes thru"; he jumps off with a lead and after that nothing but a lone flight, leaving all the other entrants a discredited procession. No competitor has ever challenged Man O' War, and never yet has he had "to fight for it." He has such power of courage or of his own cunning. He may have both; so far only super-flight, and he has smushed the American time records.

He has a lot of weight, long leg length, and therefore not short-coupled like the great St. Simon. He has a stride of twenty-five feet, and never raises a hoof four inches above the ground. He may be called some day when track conditions will let a handler horse up. But so far never yet.

Granting his super-flight will he as a side be able to transmit like St. Simon? Ten Man O' War in one and the same way would kill off racing, betting and jockeyship. And this might be a pointer for Mr. Raney.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE SHOT DEAD IN CORK CLUB

Men Forced Their Way In, Killed the Commander of the Munster Constabulary and Wounded Inspector.

Belfast, July 18.—Commissioner Smyth of the Royal Irish Constabulary was shot dead in the country club at Cork last night by 14 armed men, who forced their way past the doormen. Smyth was found by the intruders sitting with friends, one of them Dismissing Inspector Craig. Several of the men fired point blank at Commissioner Smyth, who rose but fell dead while endeavoring to reach the door.

Mr. Craig was wounded during the fusillade. Mr. Smyth was the division commander for the Munster Royal Irish Constabulary.

Smyth was a captain of the 15th Sikhs during the war, and won the Victoria Cross. He lost his left arm during the fighting, and returned to England with the rank of colonel. He received his commission in a few months ago.

Mr. Smyth's name figured prominently in the house of commons during the past week, in connection with a speech he made to the police at Lisowal, County Kerry, June 18, in which it was declared he ordered his men not to be afraid to shoot with effect. He had just returned to Ireland from London, where he gave the Irish office an explanation of affairs in Ireland.

Killed by Military. A former soldier was bayoneted and (Continued on Page 2, Column 6).

MOVEMENT OF COAL TO CENTRAL CANADA

Question of Winter Supply Discussed by Canadian and U. S. Commissioners.

Washington, July 18.—Movement of a winter stock of United States coal to central Canada was considered here yesterday by members of the board of railway commissioners of Canada and the United States Interstate Commerce Commission. No decision was reached at the conference, which will be resumed on Monday.

E. B. Carvel, chairman of the board of railway commissioners, and Commissioner McLean are here representing the Canadian side of the question. Discussion yesterday was understood to have centered about plans to prevent transportation delays, and the advisability of giving priority in movement to coal shipments. The board of freight charges on goods shipped into Canada from the United States was discussed as well. Rates, the Canadian representative opposed payments in American money at the Canadian end of the haul, as is necessary on thru rates. It is believed probable that efforts will be made to divide the thru rate so that the money will be paid in each country for the portion of the haul made there.

KAISER'S YOUNGEST SON ENDS LIFE AT POTSDAM

Shoots Himself in His Villa and Dies in Few Hours in Hospital—Suffering From Mental Depression—Was Wounded in War.

Berlin, July 18.—Prince Joachim of Hohenzollern, youngest son of former Emperor William, committed suicide by shooting Saturday in his residence, the Villa Leignitz, Potsdam. He was removed to Joseph's Hospital, where he died a few hours later. Joachim recently had been suffering from great mental depression, and is believed to have been in financial difficulties.

The only member of the former imperial family now in Potsdam is Elitel Friedrich, the former emperor's second son.

Prince Joachim was born December 17, 1890, in Berlin. He served during the late war on both the western and eastern fronts. During the first year of war he was wounded in the fighting in France. When he recovered he was transferred to the Russian front, where he had several narrow escapes from capture, and afterwards suffered a serious illness.

After the defeat of the Germans there were rumors that Emperor William would abdicate in favor of the prince, who was married in 1916 to Princess Marie Augustine, of Anhalt, Joachim.

He was then just 17 years old. It was reported early in the present year that Joachim had brought a suit for divorce.

VETERAN IS KILLED. C. O'Neill, an employee in the engineering branch of the Canadian Railway, national resources department, and a returned veteran, was killed when his automobile overturned Saturday morning near Strathmore.

WEST'S HOT WAVE MENACE TO CROPS

Prince Albert, July 18.—The temperature was 94 in the shade at 11:30 here Saturday. The intense heat of the past few days is likely to damage crops unless rain comes soon. There are complaints from along the Prince Albert-Battleford line of the C.N.R. that the crop is suffering from drought.

COMMERCE BOARD INTENDS TO CURB EXPORT OF SUGAR

Certain Dealers Yield to the Temptation to Get Easy Profits in U. S.

MUST PROTECT PUBLIC

Ottawa, July 18.—(By Canadian Press).—Export of sugar from Canada to the United States is under close attention by the board of commerce and, according to a statement issued today, steps are in contemplation which, "without drastic interference with trade conditions, may be expected to reduce such transactions to a minimum."

"Conditions," the statement continues, "are certainly favorable to the export movement were there a superabundance of sugar in Canada. So far as a Canadian dealer in sugar is able to protect his home trade, leaving even a liberal margin for an increasing consumption, particularly in the dry provinces, there can be small objection to his taking advantage of the higher prices and the higher exchange ruling south of the line. In the meantime the removal of the embargo on sugar revived old contracts for exports made by Canadian dealers when sugar was half its present price and when some Canadian buyers with visions of big profits in the United States had bought too heavily for the Canadian market alone. These buyers have been held to their contracts and recent sugar exports represent, therefore, in many cases, heavy losses."

The statement proceeds that Canadian dealers in sugar may be tempted to resist the temptation to make money at the expense of the Canadian consumer. "However, certain dealers might be unable to resist the temptation to make money at the expense of the Canadian consumer. However, had not been overlooked by the board of commerce, and the statement concludes, steps were in contemplation to reduce such transactions to the minimum."

NEW YORK ACCLAIMS ARCHBISHOP MANNIX AS IRISH CHAMPION

Says There Is No Hatred of the British But Only Love of Ireland.

PRAISES DE VALERA

New York, July 18.—A crowd that filled Madison Square Garden to overflowing and required police reserves to handle, tonight took part in a civic reception tendered Archbishop Daniel Mannix of Melbourne, Australia. The churchman arrived here yesterday on his way to Rome, where he will be received by the Pope.

Prolonged cheering greeted the archbishop as he stepped upon the platform, accompanied by Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, New York, and Ramon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic." Many young priests of eastern dioceses, who attended Maynooth College, Dublin, when Archbishop Mannix was president of that institution, were in the audience.

Mr. De Valera, in extending the thanks of the Irish people to Archbishop Mannix for his aid in the cause of Ireland, said: "I give him the thanks of the remnant of the Irish race; that glorious remnant that today is fighting more valiantly than ever, the fight of seven and one-half centuries—that battle which was begun before Columbus was born—that battle which will go on as long as a single foreign soldier remains on our Irish soil."

And speaking, not as one of them, but as their representative, they are a remnant that the Irish race thrives, the world, men and women of Irish blood, have reason to be proud of."

Archbishop Speaks. After a five-minute demonstration in his honor and address, Archbishop Mannix said:

"Ireland is a small nation, but it has a very long arm. Evidently it reaches across the Atlantic to me, from my own knowledge that your welcome is not more enthusiastic or more warm than the welcome he will get in Australia, if he ever reaches there."

"It has been delicately suggested that I may not be allowed to land on British soil. I have no intention of landing on British soil, but I am going to land on the soil of the Irish republic. "You and I are not here because we are enemies of any nation. We are not here because we are enemies of the British people. We are here because we believe in the principles of the Irish republic, and we want to apply those principles to England and Ireland as well as to Germany and Belgium."

MOTORIST MISSING VICTIM IS DEAD

Ten-year-old Girl Killed While Running in Front of Automobile.

Helen Tugney, ten years old, of 22 Murray street, was fatally injured at 9:45 Saturday night, when she was struck down by a motor car at the corner of Emerson avenue and College street. The driver of the motor car drove past a standing street car, and after running down the little girl, kept on driving his car east on College street, driving the car at a fast pace. The child was running across from the north to the south side of College street near Emerson avenue. She ran in front of an automobile, and the driver of the car did not get the opinion the driver was slowing down to return to the scene of the accident. Instead of that, he drove on, and the police did not get the number of the car. It was a Ford touring car, according to witnesses secured by the police.

An inquest will be opened this evening at the morgue.

Two Other Accidents. Mrs. Moore, aged 60 years, and her five-year-old granddaughter, were slightly injured Saturday night at Queen and Strachan avenue, when they were struck by an automobile. Their injuries were found not to be of a serious nature, and they were taken home.

Harvey Armstrong, 169 Atlas avenue, driver of the car, was arrested by Policeman O'Neill on a charge of criminal negligence. Armstrong, according to the police, was under the influence of liquor, and tried to drive his car away before the police arrived.



SKIPPER BURTON SUPERSEDED

A despatch from the scene of the America Cup races printed on the sporting page of this issue, says that Sir Thomas Lipton has decided to supersede Skipper Burton, and that he will not pilot the Shamrock IV in the remaining races of the series. As Commodore Aeneas Jarvis, of the R.C.Y.C., has been acting as a close adviser of the Shamrock's owner, it is to be presumed that his opinion on the matter has been taken by Sir Thomas, and that it was in favor of a change. Prominent yachtsmen in Toronto are speculating on the chance of Skipper Jarvis taking command of the big racer on Tuesday next. Lifting international challenge cups is not new work to Jarvis, and both luck and seamanship have stood him well in the past. The accompanying photograph of Sir Thomas and the R.C.Y.C. commodore was made on the occasion of Lipton's last visit to Toronto.

CROPS IN ALBERTA PROMISING WELL

Hot Weather Stimulates the Growth—Menace of Grasshoppers Wanes.

Calgary, July 18.—The fifth Alberta crop report of The Calgary Herald, describing conditions existing today, says in part: "Reports received from special correspondents in a large number of centers in Alberta all point to continued satisfactory crop prospects. In some cases, it is said that the present appearance of wheat and oats, as well as other cereals and grasses is the best for years. At Irricana, for instance, farmers there are assured of a crop similar to the famous yield of 1915, while at Delia and Beakler, fifty per cent. of the wheat has now headed out.

"Many of the correspondents state that in places where the ground is of a sandy nature there is ample moisture to carry the crops to harvest. Flax is in bloom, and oats are making rapid growth, but all crops, with the hot weather of the past few days, which has been universal through the province, are making fast headway. "One of the most satisfactory features during the past week has been the absence of any appreciable amount of damage from hail or other causes. Even the grasshoppers in districts where they had been reported, have now ceased to be a menace, owing to the precautionary measures that were taken to stamp out this pest."

"That there will be one of the largest hay crops ever raised in the province is now assured. Especially is this the case in the north country. The province will be in a position to export hay this year, if necessary. There will also be an enormous quantity of green feed.

"There is not at the present time any dearth of labor, but there is a prospect of a shortage at harvest time."

FARMERS' POOL TO DELIVER 1920 WHEAT CROP IN EUROPE

Co-operative Arrangement in Canadian West May Be Outcome of Decision of Government to End Wheat Board.

Calgary, Alta., July 18.—The formation of a co-operative farmers' pool to deliver the Canadian wheat crop of 1920 on the markets of Europe, may be the outcome of the decision of the government to make the wheat board imperative. This is the proposal made by the directors of the United Farmers of Alberta at a meeting in Calgary on Saturday, when they decided to request the directors of the United Grain Growers, Limited, and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevators Company to consider the feasibility of forming such a pool in the event of the Dominion government adhering to its decision. The directors will first make every effort to have the board continued for another year as now constituted.

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Kent Building. Adelaide 3800.

WANT 40,000 MEN TO HARVEST GRAIN IN CANADIAN WEST

British Columbia to Be Drawn Upon for the First Time.

EXPECT AID FROM U. S.

Ottawa, July 18.—(By Canadian Press).—At an important conference between representatives of the passenger departments of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways and the minister and officials of the department of labor, the question of recruiting and transportation of labor for the western harvest was discussed.

Thru the employment service, a careful survey of the labor requirements for the harvest was made, and it appeared that about 40,000 harvesters would be needed, of whom probably 10,000 could be secured thru the offices of the employment service in the prairie provinces and British Columbia. An effort would be made to recruit the remaining 30,000 in the east. Of this number, 13,000 will be required for Manitoba, 15,000 for Saskatchewan, and 2,000 for Alberta. It was agreed at the conference that harvest excursions will be despatched west from all the eastern provinces, in order to distribute the burden of supplying this volume of labor over all parts of the east as evenly as possible. At different times in the past, objection has been taken by some provinces to the recruiting of harvesters from their boundaries, but it is obvious that no discrimination against people in any of the provinces should be allowed. All provinces are alike interested in the successful harvesting of the western grain crop, as the industrial prosperity of the whole country is vitally affected thereby.

A New Departure. The decision to send harvest excursions out of British Columbia is a new departure agreed upon with a view to further lessening the strain upon the east, and also, with a view to absorbing any labor that may be available on the coast. It is thought that probably about 5,000 harvester hands will be secured in British Columbia, most of whom will be placed in the province of Alberta.

It is probable that the first excursion from the east will reach Winnipeg Aug. 10. The Manitoba harvest will start prior to that time, according to the present indications, but the employment service plans to recruit a sufficient number of workers from the local labor supply to meet the demand until the first quarter of September from the east arrives. The Saskatchewan and Alberta harvests are expected to commence about the middle of August. Much of the United States harvest will have been completed before the beginning is made in the Canadian west, and numbers of these men should be available for the Canadian harvest. Negotiations with the United States department of labor in the matter are now in progress. Harvest hands from the United States, whose services are utilized in this way, will be given temporary entry into Canada, and will be returned immediately after the harvesting is completed. This should prevent the drawing of labor too heavily from the eastern provinces.

FARMERS FEARFUL OF OPEN MARKET

Alberta Wheat Growers Not Pleased With Action of Government.

Calgary, July 18.—The question of the federal government not controlling the 1920 wheat crop is rapidly becoming a very live matter with the United Farmers of Alberta. The executive of that organization is now in session, and will fully discuss the situation. H. W. Wood, the president of the United Farmers of Alberta, stated absolutely that a resolution would be adopted by the board which would be forwarded to the government.

In the course of the interview, Mr. Wood was very emphatic in his opinion that farmers would not get the full value of their wheat on an open market. There could be, he said, a very large margin between producer and consumer. Again, wheat cannot be handled so economically by open trading as by a centralized buying and selling agency.

WE'RE NOT PIKERS.

Later on we may hike away on an automobile tour like the Michigan "Pikes," but at present we are busy every hour of the day handling out wonderful bargains in Men's Hats and Panama. Some will be sorry when they learn later on what they have missed. Likewise it's in your interest to have a look at the exceptional value we offer you in Men's Raincoats. Just see our leader at \$19.75, a coat you would naturally expect to pay \$25.00 for. The time is now, the place is W. & D. Dineen Co., Limited, 140 Yonge street, opposite the Yonge Street Arcade.