

THE HAMILTON TIMES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1909.

AN OPEN VERDICT.

"We, the jury, assembled to enquire into the death of Ethel Kinrade, hereby find that deceased met her death by shot wounds inflicted by some person or persons unknown to the jury."

This is the find of the coroner's jury at the close of the Kinrade inquest. To this finding is added a rider stating that owing to the unreliability of some of the evidence the jury urges the continuation of the inquiry, and it expresses its appreciation of the able and courteous manner in which the inquest has been conducted by the coroner and Crown officials.

Thus ends an inquest which will become famous in the annals of Canadian administration of criminal justice. Is the grave which on Sunday, Feb. 28, closed over the body of Ethel Kinrade to hide forever from avenging justice the identity of her cruel slayer? Let us hope not. Thus far, however, in spite of diligent efforts on the part of the Crown, and the offer of large pecuniary rewards by Mr. Kinrade, the city and the province, justice appears to be baffled, and the authorities have made no greater advance than that outlined in the foregoing verdict.

There was much about this inquest which made it peculiarly interesting to the public, much, also, which made the duty of the Crown officials unpleasant, and which caused added suffering to the family of the victim of the crime. Looking back over the proceedings the people generally will approve of the diligence and persistence of the Crown officials, and join with the jury in complimenting them upon the manner in which they have discharged their duty under circumstances at times far from pleasant. This feeling will not ignore the fact of the sympathy due to the family; but the sacred duty which they owe to the community requires all such sentiment to be subordinated to the public weal.

That the public is possessed of the facts and is able to make its own estimate and inference is owing to Coroner Anderson's wise decision to hold the proceedings in open court, and to the enterprise and watchfulness of the press in placing before it every scrap of evidence as rapidly as it was presented. Some objection was made to this taking of the public into the confidence of the court. We fancy that few would now be found to contend for holding the inquiry in secret. It is inevitable, that, in the taking of testimony in such an inquiry, matters which appear to be irrelevant, and the publication of which may be distasteful to some, may be dealt with. This may be unfortunate, but the public welfare is the first consideration, and there is no censorship so safely to be trusted as that of a sound, free public opinion.

We might proceed to an analysis of the evidence taken and to guesses at theories of the crime; that, however, is unnecessary. The general reader is now in possession of the means of forming his own opinions. We might, however, say—and we think readers will agree with us—that the testimony of James Baum, who was brought here from Norfolk to assist in throwing light upon the mystery, while devoid of the having been supposed to be engaged to Miss Florence Kinrade at the time, was given with a frankness and candor which won him much esteem, and which stamped him as a true, chivalrous gentleman.

The jury urges the Crown to continue the investigation of the case. Doubtless that advice will be followed. The case has been a baffling one, but it is far too early to regard it as an impossible of solution. Not all murders are discovered and punished, but the crime of murder, from its very nature, is one which cries aloud for vengeance, and society's objections to being murdered leads it to exert itself to the utmost to bring perpetrators to justice. To this end time, effort and expense are not spared. Considerable cost has been incurred in the present case, but we may rest assured that the authorities will not hesitate to multiply that many times in order to bring the crime home to the guilty, to relieve the innocent of suspicion, and to establish the security of society.

FOR SOBER CAMP.

The recent discussion of the sale of liquor in militia camps and officers' messes is bearing fruit in a manner that will be appreciated by the general public, especially that part of it which has sons in the volunteer service. There was a disposition exhibited in certain quarters to endeavor to blame the Dominion Government and the militia department as authorizing this sort of thing, and to found an "invasion of provincial rights" on it, the control of licensing being with the Provinces. Of course such a complaint was entirely unwarranted. The present Government has no desire to trespass on the Provincial jurisdiction; and if there has been any selling of liquor at these messes and camps it was in violation of the law of the Province and was punishable under Provincial statutes. But the Dominion authorities are taking measures to warn the militia, and a departmental circular has been sent out, signed by Col. Leonard, Adjutant-General, in which it is ordered that the officers take all possible precautions to prevent "the sale of liquor in camps, in officers' as well as in all other messes and canteens even to members of the same," such being strictly prohibited. Commandants are

to be held personally responsible for infractions of the law against the sale of spirituous liquor in militia camps. In the face of such orders it will be useless for the spurious "Provincial rights" to carp at the militia department. If there are violations of the law, let the Provincial officers prosecute; the militia authorities will co-operate in putting down the practice. And the absence of intoxicants from camps and messes will do much toward inducing parents to encourage their sons to enter the militia. Sobriety and the militia will gain by the order. Mothers will feel more like encouraging their sons to don the uniform when they learn that the sale of intoxicants is forbidden in camp and mess.

OH, NO; NOT "FOREVER"!

In staying the action of Smith vs. City of London, brought to test the legality of the contract with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Mr. Justice Riddell decides that no judgment can properly be entered, the court's hands having been tied by Whitney's legislation, which declares that "the same is hereby forever stayed." The Judge concedes the power of the Legislature arbitrarily to take away any person's civil rights, as has been done in this case, but he expresses doubt of its power to "forever" stay any action, that being an assumption of the power of all future Legislatures. This action is merely "stayed"; at any time in the future the iniquitous legislation may be amended or repealed, and the action may be allowed to proceed. Whitney does not legislate "forever."

ANGLO-SAXONDOM ONE.

The British Government, in announcing its policy in regard to the two-power standard of naval strength, frankly avows that the navy of the United States is not taken into consideration. This is a practical declaration of British confidence in the continued friendliness and co-operation of the two countries. We hope that this confidence is well placed; it would be a great factor in preserving peace and advancing the civilization of the world. While it may be quite true that no formal treaty of alliance or pledge of co-operation exists, and that the ties of blood-kinship are strong, it is not a mere partisan attack for political effect? But that is just what the Hazen Government and its sympathizers take care not to do. In the McAvity matter, why not make formal charges as Mr. Huntington and Mr. Tarte did when they had scandals to air?

There are seven experimental farms conducted by the Dominion Government. They are situated as follows: Acres. Ottawa, 467; Nappan, N. S., 300; Brandon, Man., 625; Indian Head, Sask., 680; Agassiz, B. C., 300; Leithbridge, S. Alta., 400; Lacombe, N. Alta., 150. The work done on these farms has already conferred great benefit upon Canada. As to its extent, some idea may be formed when it is said that for the year ending March 31, 1908, no fewer than 89,019 letters were received, 62,221 were despatched, and 299,264 reports, bulletins and circular letters were sent out.

The Toronto News pretends that the Opposition does not make formal charges against Mr. Pugsley because "they know that they must attempt to establish their charges before a hostile and partisan body. They know that they will be subjected to every sort of technical objection, that witnesses will be resisted and insulted, and that the court before which they must go has not a vestige of judicial temper or character." The News' pretence will not go. The News knows very well that if any member of the Opposition chooses to make a formal charge on his responsibility as a member of the House, the matter would not be left to the Public Accounts Committee, in which it pretends to have no confidence, but would be dealt with by a judicial body. Can't the News trumpet up some less flimsy excuse for the shirking? Is its course not very near to blackguardism?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The United States treasury shows a deficit of \$3,000,000 for the month of April. My, how the Ottawa Opposition would rejoice at such a find! After all its objection to the Grand Trunk Pacific loan bill, the Opposition allowed it to pass the House by unanimous vote, without raising a division!

The April customs returns show receipts of over half a million in excess of those of April last year. Canada has passed through the worst of the period of restriction, and business is now on the up grade.

The Guelph Ministerial Association has asked the ladies of that city either to remove their hats in church or to wear hats "of more modest dimensions." Do these ministers know what they're talking?

Hon. Mr. Lemieux must be gratified to find the unanimity with which the British press approves of the Conciliation Act which bears his name. It is not given to every statesman to score such a success.

The Provincial Premiers are said to be preparing for their summer "conference." Premier McBride, of British Columbia, is planning to have the meeting in that Province, if the Ontario and Quebec Premiers are agreeable.

The Canadian bank clearings are going up month by month since the beginning of 1909. Let Sir Wilfrid's enemies make the most of their friend "Depression" while they may, for Progress and Prosperity are driving him from the country.

Mr. William Whyte, of the C. P. R., advises Calgary farmers to ship grain in sacks. He says the shippers of Portland favor that plan and experience has convinced him that it is the best. The C. P. R. expects to do a shipping trade this fall by the western route.

The City of Detroit is startled by the size of the city's tax bill for the current year. It calls for \$6,229,000. The State taxes have also gone up \$2,250,000 over the figures of last year. Nothing is better calculated to set people thinking about improving city government than a sharp rise in taxes.

According to a recent census bulletin, the area of occupied farm land in Can-

ada was 78,426,000 acres, the estimated value of which was \$2,800,000,000. The area in field crops was 27,500,000 acres, the product of which was worth \$432,634,000. The value of the live stock was \$531,000,000. The farmer continues to feed us all.

It is coming to a pretty pass when members of the Ottawa Opposition frankly confess that they try to block legislation according to orders of Whitney's order and on no question of the merits of the case. What does Sir Wilfrid think of it? Does he propose to put up with that sort of thing? If he does, it is time the Liberals were so informed.

Since the beginning of April Georgia's method of employing convicts has undergone a great change. They are no longer leased out to contractors, mills, etc., but are employed in building the high-ways of the State. About 2,000 are now at roadwork, and their application ought to show something in results in a short time. A system of permanent roadways has been planned which should do much to increase the value of Georgia farms.

The New York Journal of Commerce looks upon the provision of the Aldrich tariff bill for maximum and minimum rates of duty to be imposed as the President may direct, as "the most arrogant use of a club for coercing other nations that was ever devised by a civilized country, while it is calculated to deceive the people of the United States in regard to the measure of tariff revision accorded to them." Well, Canadians can afford to sit tight and let our neighbors struggle with their own problems.

It seems to the Herald that the Hazen Government ought to follow up the report of its commission with action against Mr. Pugsley for recovery of the money which, according to the commission, was misappropriated by those who were in control of the Central railway.—Hamilton Herald.

Good enough! Why not proceed to prosecute Mr. Pugsley, if the Commission's report is based on facts and is not a mere partisan attack for political effect? But that is just what the Hazen Government and its sympathizers take care not to do. In the McAvity matter, why not make formal charges as Mr. Huntington and Mr. Tarte did when they had scandals to air?

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The Managing Committee of the Boys' Home acknowledge with thanks donations from the following kind friends for April: Mrs. Leggat, 44 pounds salmon; First Methodist Church, cakes; Mrs. J. H. Pratt, five dozen eggs; five pounds butter; five dozen buns; Mrs. Hope, five dozen buns; Mrs. Aussem, cakes and buns; Mr. Wm. Lees, three dozen buns; Mrs. A. C. Turnbull, Sunday dinner; Mrs. A. C. Turnbull, three dozen eggs and three dozen buns; St. Thomas' Sunday school teachers, butter, bread and cake; Mrs. H. D. Cameron, five dozen buns, Sunday dinner; Miss Fuller, two dozen buns; no name, one dozen buns; Mrs. Chas. Armstrong, three dozen eggs; Mrs. J. O'Neil, three dozen buns and one half dozen eggs; Mrs. Thos. W. Watkins, three dozen buns and four dozen eggs; Mrs. A. Pain, six dozen eggs; Mrs. Gordon Henderson, five dozen eggs; Mrs. Wm. Fearman, three dozen eggs; Mrs. J. O'Neil, three dozen buns and quantity of candies; Mrs. Proctor, six dozen eggs, carrots, turnips and two pairs boots; Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt, one dozen eggs; Mrs. W. R. Marshall, one dozen eggs; Young & Winfield, case lemons; Mrs. Malloch, case oranges; Mr. Crawford, oyster soup, cakes and buns; Harris Bros., six loaves bread; Mrs. Maxwell, six jars fruit; Mrs. Ben. Holmes, Dundas, fruit and maple syrup; Mrs. Waddell, Sunday dinner.

The monthly meeting will be held Thursday, May 6, at 10.30 a. m.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER.

New Orleans, May 5.—Ettore Ferrata, an Italian contractor and inventor, and said to be a nephew of Cardinal Ferrata, secretary to the Pope at Rome, was arrested here late last night at his home on Tulane avenue on telegraphic advices from the chief of police at Rosnoke, Va. He is charged with being an embezzler to the extent of \$10,000.

TIMBER DISAPPEARING.

Chicago, May 5.—Within ten or fourteen years, according to J. H. Finney, secretary and treasurer of the Appalachian Forestry Association, there will not be a stick of timber standing east of the Rockies and within fifty years the entire country will be as barren of timber as the Ukraine can desert unless something is done to avert the disaster.

CASTORIA.

"In my Father's house are many mansions," which phrase he repeated very often in the course of his sermon. The old woman, ignorant of the allegorical meaning of the expression, was quite indignant at what she considered the vain glory of the young man, and at length, unable to sit longer, rose up and exclaimed, "That's the way you talk, you old man! D'ye think I'dna ken the Braehead House?—a but a hen a storey and a half high, wi' a garret-

OUR EXCHANGES

THERE IS NO COMPLEXION. (Toronto News.) Why should Sir Wilfrid Laurier compel the Liberal party to carry Mr. Pugsley?

BOER WAR PARTY. (London Advertiser.) The party which is raising the naval scare in Great Britain is the party which bungled the Boer war.

OH, GIVE US A REST. (Toronto Star.) Millionaire Wilks and his bride have gone to Galt to rest. If it was rest they wanted, why didn't they go to Hamilton or Guelph?

THE YOUNG TURK. (Toronto Globe.) A country that produces men such as leading the Young Turk party need be no longer regarded as a nation of peace, and patriotism have characterized their course from the beginning until now.

DID WELL. (Toronto Telegram.) The coroner, Dr. Anderson, and the County Crown Attorney, S. P. Washington, K. C. did still better when they wisely exercised their discretion in favor of public safety.

SHOULD HIRE GEORGE. (Ottawa Citizen.) Abdul Hamid should engage George Lynch Staunton, K. C., to get out a writ of habeas corpus, and then use to recover his job as Sultan.

THE DOG IN THE FLOWER BED. (St. Thomas Journal.) Some people may think that summer will not be here until September, but most people will go ahead and plant their flower gardens just the same; and then the dogs will go ahead and dig them up.

LONG WINTERS. (Guelph Mercury.) It is reported that the following conversation occurred a couple of days ago between two new arrivals in the country. "How long does winter last here, anyway?" "Oh, don't ask me, I've only been here ten months."

HAMILTON'S INDIANS. (Kingston Whig.) The law should facilitate the inspector and the hotel-keeper in putting the brakes upon the night, and have lost control of themselves, and an hundred of them at large in Hamilton must add to the anxieties of all who have to do with the enforcement of the law.

Troubles of His Own. (Canadian Courier.) He was a Hamilton young man, who discoursed sadly on the mysteries of the Eternal Feminine.

"I can't understand them at all," he groaned. "You can't please girls—it's no use trying. Now, I was calling on Kath. I thought she'd be a nice girl, and I thought that, as she's a pretty girl, it would be safe to praise the fluffy ruffles style of woman and make out that I couldn't stand the girl who takes a university degree and goes in for brains. But Kathleen didn't seem to like it at all, and I heard afterwards that she considered the whole thing a joke. I thought that, as she's a pretty girl, it would be safe to praise the fluffy ruffles style of woman and make out that I couldn't stand the girl who takes a university degree and goes in for brains. But Kathleen didn't seem to like it at all, and I heard afterwards that she considered the whole thing a joke. I thought that, as she's a pretty girl, it would be safe to praise the fluffy ruffles style of woman and make out that I couldn't stand the girl who takes a university degree and goes in for brains. 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