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SEVERAL CANADIANS MEET DEATH IN A FEARFUL RAILWAY WRECK

Soutbound Quebec Express Crashes Into Northbound Freight on Concord Division of the Boston and Maine Railroad---Passengers Returning From Sherbrooke, Que., Fair.

TWENTY-FIVE DEAD TAKEN FROM WRECK

CANADIANS DEAD.

Timothy Shaughnessy, Castlebar, Que.
Mrs. Shaughnessy, Castlebar, Que.
Miss Annie St. Pierre, Isle Vorte, Que.
Mrs. Philip Gagnon, Sherbrooke, Que.

OTHER DEAD IDENTIFIED.

Fred M. Phelps, Ochiltree, Texas.
Mrs. A. E. Warren, Haverhill, Mass.
Mrs. F. C. Blake, South Corinth, Vt.
Miss Barrett, Manchester.
Miss Alvina Gagnon, Nassau, N.H.
Miss Webster, a dressmaker, living in Massachusetts.
J. A. Congon, Somerville, Mass.
Infant child of Irving Clifford, Concord, N.H.
Mrs. E. T. Briggs, West Canaan, N.H.
John Duncan, Bethel, Vt.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 15.—A fearful head-on collision between the southbound Quebec express and a northbound freight train of the Concord division of the Boston and Maine Railroad occurred four miles north of Canaan Station early to-day, due to a mistake in train despatcher's orders, and from a demolished passenger coach there were taken 25 dead and dying and 27 other passengers, more or less wounded. Nearly all those who were in the fatal car were returning from a fair at Sherbrooke, Que., 160 miles north. The conductor of the freight train was given to understand that he had plenty of time to reach a siding by the night operator at Canaan Station, receiving, according to the superintendent of division, a copy of a telegraph order from the train despatcher at Concord, which confused the train numbers 30 and 34.

The wreck occurred just after the express had rounded into a straight stretch of track, but, owing to the early morning mist, neither engineer saw the other's headlight until it was too late.

Unidentified Dead.

The unidentified are: A boy 10 years old; a man 40 years old; a woman 30 years of age; a man 55 years of age; a man 35 years of age; four other bodies, also unidentified. All the bodies, with the exception of that of Miss Briggs, which was taken to her home, and that of Mr. Duncan, which is here, were removed to Concord during the day. Some of the unidentified dead may be Canadians.

The southbound train originated at Sherbrooke last evening, where it picked up two sleepers from Quebec and two more on the way down. It consisted of the baggage car, passenger coach, smoking car in that order with the sleepers in the rear. The train left White River Junction at 3.45 a.m. to-day, and was followed 20 minutes later by the Montreal express over the Central Vermont Railroad. The Quebec train is known as No. 30, and the Montreal train as No. 34. In the meantime the northbound freight train had arrived at Canaan, 18 miles down the road, at 4.20 a.m., on time.

Fearful Misunderstanding.

According to Superintendent W. R. Ray, J. R. Crowley, the night train despatcher at Concord, sent a despatch to John Greeley, the night operator at Canaan, that No. 34 was one hour and ten minutes late. The order which Conductor Lawrence of the freight train showed after the accident, distinctly states that No. 30, instead of 34, was an hour and ten minutes late. Conductor Lawrence, believing that he had sufficient time in the hour and ten minutes to reach the side track at West

Continued on Page 7.

Japanese Attitude is Friendly to Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—(Special).—A cable has been received by Hon. T. Nosse, Japanese consul-general from Tokio, giving him information on the attitude of the public in regard to the Vancouver disturbance. It says: "The feeling, in spite of the character of the disturbance being very much graver than that of San Francisco, is, thruout, most friendly to Canada. While greatly regretting that this deplorable incident occurred within a dominion of the British Empire, whose ally Japan is, the tone of the press is very calm and the public shows no excitement, all depending upon the friendship, justice and fair play of the government and people of Canada, and also fully expecting that the very best measures will be taken by the authorities for the protection of Japanese lives and property and the reaching of an amicable settlement of the trouble."

C. R. JAMIESON DROWNS WHILE ON HERO'S MISSION

Former Varsity Student, Marooned With Wife and Friend on Desolate Island in New Ontario, Meets Death in Swimming to Mainland---Was Known as "Junius Junior."

Word was received in the city last evening of the death by drowning in New Ontario of Rev. Cyril Reginald Jamieson, one of the best known of the recent graduates of the Toronto University.

It seems that a week ago last Saturday he, with his wife and a lady friend, started out on a boating trip on the French River. During a storm they had to seek refuge on a remote island. The boat was lost and the party were marooned.

The sufferings of the women became such that young Jamieson determined to try and reach the main land by swimming. He bade his companions a fond farewell. They saw him reach another island some distance away. Then he was lost to view.

Two days later the women were rescued by a passing launch after their having been without food or shelter for the entire four days.

It was then learned that Mr. Jamieson had not reached shore.

Search for the body has so far proved futile.

Mr. Jamieson was an exceptionally brilliant student, and was highly regarded by the faculty and student body. A clever writer, a series of letters in Toronto Saturday night, over the signature of Junius Junior, alleging that favoritism and not merit had entered into the award of a scholarship, led to an investigation, which, one member of the faculty said last night, had left feelings of bitterness in some quarters that had never been entirely eradicated. It also had its effects for good. Mr. Jamieson was editor-in-chief of the Varsity magazine, and was also an assistant editor of Toronto Saturday Night, which position he assumed after the investigation.

He graduated in arts from the university in 1906, and simultaneously from Knox College in theology. At Varsity, in matriculation, he captured the Mulock scholarship in classics and in his second year the Moss scholarship in classics.

Torontonensis (1905) concludes an appreciation of Mr. Jamieson in the following words: "Few leave Varsity with brighter prospects for a useful and successful career."

At one time he attended Ridgetown Collegiate Institute.

He was pastor of a rural congregation near Blenheim, Ont.

His parents reside at Birmingham, Mich.

ENTICED GIRLS FROM CANADA

Mrs. Sexton, Leader of White Slave Traffic, Liable to Heavy Sentence.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Alice Sexton, known thru this section of the state as the leader of the white slave traffic, was to-day found guilty of enticing and inveigling young girls from Canada. The jury in the quarter sessions court were out just 21 hours, and after they had been discharged said that for over 12 hours the vote stood 11 to one for conviction. One man held out nearly a day. The charge against Mrs. Sexton was preferred by the father of Edna Lacy, a girl 14 years of age. When she appeared in court, Edna looked more than 21, but both she and her mother testified that 14 was her age. The defendant received the verdict very calmly, but her two daughters, who have stood by her thruout the ordeal, fainted, and one became hysterical. Both have used their savings to hire legal talent to defend their parent. Public opinion against the woman is strong, altho a verdict of acquittal was looked for on the evidence offered by the commonwealth. Mrs. Sexton will be sentenced to-day by Judge Walling, and is liable to receive five years in prison and a $5000 fine.

DEMAND THE GUILLOTINE.

People Cry for Blood of Child Murderer.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The increasing indignation of the masses over the escape from the guillotine of Soliellant, known as the monstrous violator and murderer, whose sentence to death for the atrocious murder of a girl 12 years old, was commuted last week by President Fallieres to life imprisonment, was expressed to-day in a series of the most curious public manifestations that have occurred in France for a long time. Several thousand persons were engaged in demonstrations at various points of the city and especially large was the crowd in the Place St. Ambroise, near which lived little Martha Erberding, the victim of Soleillant. The rage of the women of this district has been great since President Fallieres showed clemency to Soleillant.

STRANGE DEATH OF DELUDE GIRL

Mystery Surrounds End of Gloucester Township Maiden---An Investigation.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—On Thursday, Louise DeLude, a girl of 15, who resides in Gloucester Township, was in Ottawa with her mother and Joseph Pelletier, the hired man. Late that night, after returning home, she died. The coroner heard of the affair and visited her home. The mother's story was to the effect that her daughter was carrying a lamp from one room to another when she suddenly fell dead. But neighbors had different stories to tell, and the matter is now in the hands of the attorney-general. The coroner discovered marks, as from heavy blows, on the girl's body. She had sustained a particularly savage blow on the stomach.

BROKE SAFE OPEN.

Sunday Afternoon Thieves Got Little for Their Trouble.

Thieves entered the premises and forced the safe of Whitworth & Restall, mattress manufacturers, at Adelaide-street yesterday. They entered by a rear window, having first entered Wright's blacksmith shop and taken two hammers and a chisel.

With these they forced the small safe, securing $9.75 and 50c in postage stamps.

The tools were left behind. Exit was probably made by the front door, which has a spring lock.

BOURASSA AT LEVIS.

Addressed Crowd of 6000 and Was Warmly Received.

QUEBEC, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Henri Bourassa and his friends spoke before an audience of six thousand people to-day at Levis, opposite Quebec.

Cleophas Blouin, M.L.A., Levis, attempted to discuss against Bourassa, but he was laughed out of the hustings. Bourassa was given a most enthusiastic ovation.

Premier Gouin, who had been invited by Bourassa and his friends, had declined to go and meet them.

Picture framing, Geddes, 431 Spadina.

FIELDING PAYS VISIT TO ROME

Japanese Envoy is in Ottawa---Will Discuss the Recent Riots in Vancouver.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Hon. W. S. Fielding will not return to Canada immediately after the signing of the Franco-Canadian trade treaty, but will first pay his long-promised visit to Rome. This is significant. He will arrive in this country about the beginning of November.

T. Ishii, the Japanese envoy who is examining the immigration conditions in Canada and the United States, arrived in Ottawa this afternoon. He will discuss the recent riots at Vancouver with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He is the guest of Hon. T. Nosse, the Japanese consul-general.

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HELPING UNCLE. —Detroit Journal.

BOY BURGLAR BUSY WORKER

Ernest Morrow Supposed to Have Robbed Eleven Houses of Jewelry.

Ernest Morrow, 17 years of age, who rooms on Beverley-street, was caught in the act of removing a quantity of jewelry from David Weismiller's residence at 35 Springhurst-avenue, Saturday afternoon. One of the family heard a noise upstairs, and, going to investigate, came upon Morrow, who had piled his plunder and was about to decamp. He was held and the police summoned. Detective McArthur took him into custody.

Three weeks ago the lad escaped from the Children's Shelter, where he was serving a term for theft. Since then 11 houses have been entered in a way that points to its being the work of one worker. Over $1000 worth of jewelry has been taken. Most of the places were the residences of prominent people.

Upon the lad, when searched, was found a quantity of jewelry, some of which has been identified as having been taken from these houses.

A gold chain and locket and the stones from a pair of diamond earrings which had been reset were identified as the property of William J. Eisher, 95 McCaul-street. Morrow says he bought these at St. Catharines weeks ago. The goods were taken only a few days ago.

A gold watch and diamond ring, identified as the property of W. T. Rolling, 42 Wellesley-street, the lad says he got at New York some time ago. They were taken from Mr. Rolling's house about a week ago.

Other property was found upon him and in his room.

His mother says that he played the races at the Woodbine spring meet, and since then has been incorrigible.

DEAD, WITH GAS ON.

W. H. Penny Found Dead—Door Was Barricaded.

W. H. Penny, a widower, aged 50, who lived alone at 197 Montrose-avenue, was found dead in the bathroom of his house at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by W. H. Freeman, a neighbor. The gas jet was turned on full, and the door of the room was barricaded.

Penny had been in ill-health for some time. He has one son, not in the city. His stepmother lives at 60 St. Ann's-road.

An inquest will be held.

OUR FAME ABROAD.

The many complimentary references now appearing in the British papers as a result of the recent visit of journalists to Canada go to show how it pays to look smart. The neatness of our people is commented upon very favorably. Dineen's hats have considerable to do with the smart appearance of the careful business man. At no other hat establishment in the world can you get the choice of a better selection of the hats of the most famous makers. Call in to-day at Yonge and Temperance-streets and see the stylish felts. Prices are very reasonable and you are bound to get satisfaction.

BISHOP COUNSELS NEW ARRIVALS IN CANADA

Addresses Message to the British Welcome League---Interested in Emigration.

BISHOP COUNSELS

"Be sober and industrious, do not forget the mother land that gave you birth and infant nurture, keep up and preserve her good name unsullied, have a firm faith in Almighty God and obey His laws; adapt yourselves to your new environments, become good citizens, obey the laws of the country and the blessing of heaven will rest upon you and your undertakings.

"Then prosperity will attend you and you will have every reason to thank God that you came to this beautiful country."

This was the message of the Bishop of London to the meeting of the British Welcome League last night, and which is addressed to all new arrivals in Canada.

His lordship, interviewed by The World yesterday, said he was delighted with Canada and all its people. Everywhere he had been received with open arms; the bright, cheerful faces of the people filled him with joy. He wished the toiling millions at home had such happy countenances. His lordship was deeply interested in the work of the British Welcome League, which he thought one of the noblest ever undertaken, and wished it every success. He said he thought the Church of England had not done her fair share in the work of emigration, and on his return to England he hoped to join other zealous churchmen in organizing a society to aid members of the church in poor and needy circumstances to come to Canada and to found an organization on this side to look after those people on arrival, so that they might have a fair start in their new home.

Such a work would strengthen the church here and help to build up a strong British element in Canada who would hand down to posterity all the glorious traditions of the race.

OVERDOSE OF MEDICINE.

Rochester Youth Hurried to St. Michael's Hospital.

Benjamin Stelliman, aged 17, of Rochester, took an epileptic fit at the corner of Queen and Elizabeth-streets at midnight. Medicine which he took from a bottle was too strong and he became very wild. He was hurried to St. Michael's Hospital, where the stomach pump was applied and he is now out of danger.

Fire on Don Esplanade.

Fire broke out in a two-storey frame shed occupied by the King Manufacturing Company, Don Esplanade east, near the Don, at 9 last night. The building was not damaged, but water did $150 damage to the machinery and contents.

COMMISSIONERS AT THE FALLS

Visit to Canadian Side Was Purely Social in Character.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 15.—Members of the Rivers and Harbors Commission of the House of Representatives arrived on the Canadian side of the river at 10 o'clock yesterday, coming direct by boat from Massena, N.Y., where they inspected the power plant of the Aluminum Company of America. They will remain in this vicinity til Monday morning, when they will go to Buffalo and thence to Oak Orchard, for an inspection of the harbor there. From Oak Orchard they will return to Buffalo, boarding the steamer Junita Monday morning for Duluth. In the party are E. F. Acheson of Pennsylvania, J. Davidson of Wisconsin, J. Adam Bede of Minnesota, Edgar C. Ellis of Missouri, S. M. Starckman of Florida, G. F. Burgess of Texas, J. A. Moon of Tennessee and Col. D. S. Alexander of Buffalo.

The committee was received at the Clifton House by Gen. F. V. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Banker R. Paine, Mrs. Staley, Mrs. Ryerson, H. E. Nicholls and Congressman Peter A. Porter. The women on the reception committee were there to entertain the wives of the representatives. Before luncheon the plants of the Ontario Power Company, the Canadian Niagara Power Company and the Electrical Development Company were inspected. Yesterday afternoon the visitors were the guests of Gen. F. V. Greene on a trip around the Niagara Belt Line. The visit on the Canadian side was purely in the nature of a social entertainment.

KILLED BY THROWN BALL.

First Baseman of Montreal Amateur Team Dies on Diamond.

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Henri Pilon, first-baseman of the Manhattan Baseball Club, was struck over the heart by a ball this afternoon and instantly killed while "warming up" for an exhibition game. The second-baseman sent a hot one over to Pilon, who leaned forward to land it, but missed, and the ball struck him with full force over the heart. Pilon staggered back for a moment and then fell. The force of the blow caused instantaneous death from heart failure.

KILLED AS WIFE LOOKED ON

Harvey Hill Was Electrocuted at Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Sept. 15.—Harvey Hill, an employe of the municipal electric plant, when turning on the incandescent electric street light from a pole box on Ferry-street at south end of the city Saturday evening in some unaccountable manner got his hand in contact with high voltage current and was instantly killed in the presence of his wife, who was waiting for him on the sidewalk. As there was no more than 150 volts on the incandescent circuit, insufficient to kill, the line must have been in contact with some foreign high voltage wire.

ANNIHILATION ALMOST FATE OF JURY

Tons of Plaster Fell in Court House at Montreal on Saturday.

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—A whole jury had a narrow escape from being crushed to death at the court house here on Saturday afternoon, by the collapse of the ceiling in one of the chambers. The jury, which was a special one, composed of many of the most prominent business men and contractors in the city, had been sitting several days on a suit against the Canadian Pacific Railway. The case had concluded and the jurymen were being led to room 20, where they were to deliberate. Just as the crier opened the door there was a deafening roar and almost half the ceiling collapsed, falling with in a few feet of the frightened jurors with such force that the heavy oaken desks used by the lawyers were smashed in all directions. The chambers of the court house are about 25 feet high, while the plaster is of a very old-fashioned type, embellished with heavy plaster ornamentation, so that several tons of the plaster dropped. Had the jury been six feet further inside the room, several of them would inevitably have been killed or injured under the falling debris. They were badly frightened, but were able to go to another room and bring in a verdict exonerating the C. P. R.

The rest of the ceiling in the damaged chambers is full of cracks and looks as tho it were in danger of falling at any moment. The result of the accident will probably be an immediate overhauling of the whole ancient court house.

NEXT TO NATURE IN THE MORNING.

The most delicious of the many things you can get to eat in the Canadian bush or field is now to be gathered if you know where to find them—the fruit of the May apple. The plants shoot out of the ground in early spring, and soon after the delicate white blossom, close to the stem, can be gathered. But immense numbers of the plants are destroyed or go unproductive; at the end of August those that have fruit respond to the first cold nights and the apples turn from green to a golden yellow; the next cold shock prostrates many of the plants, the big leaves shrivel up, the stem may fall over, and under the grass you will find the yellow apple, some as large as partridge eggs, some the size of the very largest plums. The aroma of these apples is sweet and the flavor of the seedy pulp inside is superior to anything in the garden or orchard, tho to some people the taste is soon surfeiting. The Don Valleyanders are great people to gather them, and some of the girls make a jelly of them that only the women of millionaires could afford to buy—if they could get it—for bread and butter with afternoon tea. It is a hard thing to gather a small basket any place hereabouts. The "Canadian orange" is one of the names of this delightful wild fruit, and the books call it the mandrake. But why May apple when you gather it in September?

The rains of a week ago have started the field mushrooms, and those who have the perseverance and the knack of finding them are well rewarded these mornings. But you must know where to search. Mushroom-hunting is royal sport to the genuine lover of the field and bush. Kal Armstrong, the mayor of Wexford, and his friend William Wishuwell are out every morning early. Sunday morning they got A HALF-BUSHEL BASKET FULL OF THE FINEST—the first time they have done this in the many score of "mushroom hunts" that they have had together. Within the past two weeks they have found four rings, the size of the front wheel of a wagon, and IN ONE RING THEY GATHERED OVER THIRTY BIG SPECIMENS, which is a most unusual experience. To find three good mushrooms is a sufficient reward to any of the pioneer aristocrats of the Don Valley, and when it was known that Kal Armstrong and his companion had gotten half a bushel and two rings in one morning the people of the valley quit all their plans for the rest of the day to talk the marvel over. Fred Baylis, the village blacksmith, gathered nearly a peck of white-lined mushrooms in a potato field, and out of them made a feast for his friends. But these white-gilled mushrooms are not the ones that qualify their finder to rank in the honor roll of the true mushroom-hunter. Mushrooms often grow in the same spot or thereabouts for years in succession, and the old hunter goes to his old places with considerable expectations. To have got there a day late, to find a dozen gone, black and wilted, will unnerve a true upholder of the cult for a week.

The Don Valley people have another great concern before them these days: Two farm hands have twice seen what they said was a flock of wild pigeons. Charles Hunt, the veteran fence-builder, declares also that he saw them. Kal Armstrong saw a flock in a stubble field yesterday morning going from a line of trees to the field and back again twice, but could not get close enough to tell for sure. He remembers when they were in this country by millions. If they were not pigeons, then he thought they might be wild doves, and there are still a few pairs of these cooing children of the woods to be found on the banks of the Don. But wild doves in flocks are unusual, so all the Don Valleyanders are out for signs of a return of the wild pigeon. May it come! But a later examination convinced Kal that the flocks were wild doves. If so, it is a great year for wild doves.

And as for crickets and grasshoppers in the fields the September of 1907 will go down as unprecedented. The crickets will eat up one of those big white puff-balls as large as a baby's head in half an hour, and a mushroom they will attack and wipe out in a few minutes.