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EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

MRS. HOLT DEAD IN HER 106th YEAR

Passed Away at an Early Hour This Morning

ILL ONLY SHORT TIME

Venerable Resident Remarkable in Good Health and Enjoyment of Her Faculties—Born in Ireland But Nearly all Life Spent Here

After having lived to the grand old age of 106 years, the oldest resident in the city, and perhaps in all Canada, Mrs. Ann Holt, widow of James Holt, formerly of Carleton, passed peacefully away this morning about 4 o'clock in the Mater Misericordiae Home.

Up to within a week or ten days, Mrs. Holt was in complete possession of her faculties, in spite of her advanced age, and could talk with interest and enthusiasm of years gone by, in relating incidents of early times in St. John. She could tell much that was new to the present generation, though old in local history.

Mrs. Holt was born in Ballyshannon, Ireland, a little more than 100 years ago, having celebrated her birthday on Tuesday, March 15 last. Up to the time of her death, she was cheerful and contented, and her faculties were apparently unimpaired.

Mrs. Holt was well known in this city and her friends will regret to hear of her death. She is survived by sons, Bartholomew and Edward; a daughter, Mrs. Alois Werner, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. James Daley. With these three survivors she spent her last birthday. Her funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from the Mater Misericordiae Home.

STOCK OPERATIONS BY LEGISLATORS BEING LOOKED INTO

New York, Sept. 14—After a rest since last Friday, the members of the graft investigation committee re-assembled here today to resume the work of probing legislative corruption. Former Lieutenant Governor M. Linn Bruce, chief counsel, today was prepared to place before the probers the accounts of various individuals with the banking and brokerage firm of J. S. Bache & Company which are expected to throw light on the recent speculative operations of legislators.

The Bache firm, which hitherto had declined to produce its books and was threatened with prosecution, consented to produce the records.

THE WEATHER Moderately northerly wind; local showers at first, then fair; Thursday, fine.

CANADIAN MAIL SERVICE RIVALRY INDUCES PLANS FOR SEVERAL SEAMEN

Tenders Expected To Be Called for Soon

C. N. R.'S NEW ROUTE

Will Open Weekly Service Between Bristol and Montreal Next Week—Hon. Mackenzie King and Hon. Mr. Lemieux Guests of Minister of Labor

The Canadian Northern will next week open a weekly service between Bristol and Montreal. The steamer Volturno, with accommodation for 1500 steerage will be put on the St. Lawrence route. Emigration, it is promised, will be better catered for.

The various lines are also being urged to pay attention to the question of better communication with Newfoundland.

The departure of the Queen's Own Rifles to Balmoral are highly delighted with the king's reception of them and say it was the crowning surprise of a list of delightful surprises they met with in the north.

The Standard referring to the phrase "imperial army" in the message to Earl Grey, says: "King George has inherited the valuable gift of saying much in a few words. It is impossible to doubt that the expression was deliberately chosen and is because the public spirited men in Canada thoroughly grasp the principle of imperial defence that the training with British regulars."

Officers of the Queen's Own who are returning from their annual camp are reported to be in excellent health.

Armand Hubert, minister of industry and labor, gave a luncheon last evening in honor of Hon. Mr. King, Hon. R. Lemieux and other members of the cabinet.

At the conference of the institute of journalists today Robert Macmillan of Sydney, Australia, moved a resolution expressing the view that the time has arrived for binding the empire together by a giraffe of cheap cables.

Henriker Heaton, supporting the motion, contended that the cables were now in the hands of operators of cable lines. They should be bought out at market prices by the government of the world.

The first step was to call a conference of the postmasters-general of Europe, then another when it visits Europe. In company with other delegates to the International conference, Hon. Mr. King was received by the King of the Belgians in the royal palace.

A member of the special Danish commission which lately visited Canada to study the system of packing and collecting and transporting of meat, and dairy produce says the methods employed in the United States cannot compare for cleanliness or despatch with those everyday in practice in Canada.

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BRITAIN AND BOER IN WORLD'S BEST DEFENCE FORCE, SUGGESTS BOTHA

Johannesburg, S. A., Sept. 14—Premier Botha, in a speech here today, said the best defence force in the world could be formed in South Africa. He asked the co-operation of the British in forming such a force.

He suggested General Methuen as organizer and if another was wanted, then his old war friend Lord Kitchener.

Valuable Tourmaline Discovery While Digging for Feldspar on Old Farm

Auburn, Me., Sept. 14—By a single blast of dynamite, Forest L. Hovey, of No. 35 Ash street, Lewiston, has acquired a fortune. A mining expert of many years' experience in various parts of the country, Mr. Hovey was mining feldspar on the old farm of David Brown farm, in the town of Poland. An excavation to a depth of about twelve feet under the surface of the ground had been made when a hard, crust-like layer was encountered. A hole was drilled and a charge of dynamite inserted. The explosion lifted the crust-like cover of a basin shaped depression in solid rock.

This basin was filled with layers of green gem tourmaline. Experts estimate the amount in the single pocket at 6000 carats. This quality of gem is worth from \$15 to \$25 a carat. Thus it will be seen that the gems uncovered by a single blast of dynamite are worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

The rub had was as much of a surprise to Mr. Hovey as to anyone. He was mining feldspar and the thought of finding tourmaline, a valuable piece of keryl was never entered his head. The gems are of unusually clear quality and free from flaws. The smallest will cut at least 10 carats, while the largest will cut as high as 50 carats. Already many of the gems have been sold and the rough, several having been purchased by the Rickers of Poland Spring House. Several of the guests at the dinner here have secured one or more of the gems.

The discovery is attracting much attention among mining experts. Only a few days ago, while the Auburn Water Works department was blasting in Gannaway avenue preparatory to laying a new water main, a valuable piece of keryl was found and the blast revealed what appeared to be a rich vein of this valuable mineral. Recent experiments and investigations show that Maine has one great stratum known as a pegmatic vein, which is believed to be the largest in the world. It is estimated that a distance of about eighty miles, and to attain a width in some places of at least a mile. The vein contains tourmaline, sapphire, garnet, beryl, garnets and other valuable gems. Mr. Hovey plans to continue his mining operations on a small scale for the present at least.

HUNDRED CAMPAIGNS FOR LOGAL OPTION ARE PLANNED IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Sept. 15—That there will be 100 option contests in fully 100 municipalities next January was announced to the general executive of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance here this week. Already the alliance is in correspondence with 100 municipalities and 100 candidates are proposed; and Messrs. Morrow and Shoemaker, superintendents of the Anti-Social League of Michigan, and J. H. Roberts of the Quebec Alliance, have been secured to help in the campaign.

The report of the treasurer Theron Gibson showed the finances to be in good condition. Receipts for the first eight months of 1910 have been \$24,000.44, as compared with \$13,624.30 for the corresponding period last year.

JOHNNY DWYER, WELL KNOWN PUGILIST, RUN OVER AND KILLED

Newark, N. J., Sept. 14—"Johnny" Dwyer, formerly one of the best known feather weights in this country, is dead at his home in Perth Amboy. He was injured last night by falling beneath a locomotive at a railroad crossing and died a few hours later.

During his ring career Dwyer fought more than fifty-five battles with a knockout. He was a member of the Newark Athletic Club and was a member of the Newark Athletic Club and was a member of the Newark Athletic Club.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

SOBRIETY FOR JIM. Mr. Hiram Hornbeam spent some time this morning sounding the poodles of water on the surface of the new pavement on Water street, and then sounded those on the city's mace-damized work on Canterbury street.

"I just wanted to find out," said Hiram to the Times new reporter, "what you people down here considered the right kind of a crown to put on a new road."

COULD NOT SAY MAN OR WOMAN

HOPEFUL FOR GOOD LAST DAY

This The Final Chance to See The Dominion Exhibition

"GETAWAY" TOMORROW

Paying Over of Prize Money Will Begin This Afternoon—No Breaking up of Exhibits Before 10 O'Clock Tonight

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME

7.30 p.m.—Concert by the Bostonia Orchestra in main building. 7.30 p.m.—Performance in both amusement halls. 8.0 p.m.—Grand open air concert programme by Grand Band. 8.00 p.m.—Grand programme of amusement features in front of the stand—high wire act, swing of death, and musical ride by Royal Canadian Dragons, concluding with the magnificent display of fireworks.

Although this morning dawned dull and misty the wind, which had been from the east, veered around to the north later on and there was promise of a better day and consequently large crowds. The management has been counting on a good attendance for the last day of the fair and now that the weather has changed they still hope to realize their expectations.

There were not many people on the grounds this morning, but about noon they commenced to arrive and the indications were that this afternoon would see a good attendance. The Royal Canadian Dragons will give their last performance along the File will break up tonight after 10 o'clock. The wild animal show will leave the city in the early morning train tomorrow.

The officials of the show will, within the next few days decide about the awarding of diplomas and gold medal certificates for the exhibitors in the industrial building. Commencing at 3 o'clock this afternoon the prize winners will receive their prizes from the general offices. Gold, silver and bronze medals will also be awarded in the different classes. Secretary Porter will attend to the awarding of the medals.

No exhibitor will be allowed to remove any portion of an exhibit until after 10 o'clock this evening. Tomorrow will be "Getaway Day," and the general public will not be admitted. Today is positively the last day of the exhibition.

SIXTEEN IN CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF ROUND TODAY

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 14—There was plenty of driving room at the Country Driving Club today for the sixteen winners of the round for the title play of amateurs for the Country Golf Association cup. The field, however, was unusually strong was thirty-six hole matches for the next four days. On Monday 188 starters fell by the wayside and this number included champion Robert A. Gardner and former champion H. Chandler Egan, both of Chicago. However a member of the executive committee remarked that it was no disgrace not to qualify in such a field, for it was 25 per cent larger than ever before, the links were 25 per cent more difficult and the character of the play was 30 per cent higher.

Of the sixteen men who started this morning in eight pairs for a double journey around the links, Boston laid claim to six while three practically hailed from New York, three from Chicago and one each from Pittsburgh, Toledo, Stockbridge, Mass., and Manchester, Vt.

ANOTHER ROBBERY OF GOLD IN THE WEST

Seattle, Wn., Sept. 14—A registered mail pouch containing several thousand dollars in gold bullion shipped from Fairbanks, for Seattle, is missing and is supposed by local postal authorities to have been stolen. The package was sent over the government trail to Valdez. Secret service men have been at work on the mystery for several days.

Prof. Niles Dead

Boston, Sept. 14—William Harmon Niles, professor of geology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a widely known scientific, is dead here at the age of 72 years. He was a member of several scientific bodies and had contributed much to scientific literature.

Crippen Prosecution Encounters Set Back

EXPERT ON STAND

Professor Gives Details of Examination of Remains Found in Cellar of Crippen's Home—LeNeve Looks Distressed But Doctor is Cool

Times' Special Cable London, Sept. 14—Dr. Crippen and Ethel Clara Le Neve were in Bow street again today. The former looked quite cheerful, the latter showed signs of nervousness. Dr. Pepper, the home office expert, described his first visit to Hilldrop Crescent, and what he found there. He then minutely described his examination of the remains and explained the portions of a body from which the flesh appeared to have been taken. Some important parts were missing.

He had no doubt the remains were those of a human being. The person who removed the viscera must have had some real anatomical knowledge or was accustomed to the process of evisceration. Asked whether the remains were adult, Dr. Pepper replied certainly, about early middle life, and the remains were buried soon after death. As to the length of the remains were in the ground he said approximately from four to eight months. Examination did not reveal the cause of death.

Mr. Newton began his cross-examination by referring to Dr. Marshall's having said at the inquest that he was not prepared to say whether the remains were those of a male or female. Dr. Pepper replied that if he agreed with Dr. Marshall, he would say "I should qualify."

Newton: "Do you qualify it by saying he is a physician?" Dr. Pepper: "I should qualify it." Newton: "You are a physician?" Dr. Pepper: "I am a physician."

The witness further agreed with Mr. Newton that the only way to say for certain whether the remains were of a male or female was an anatomical question. All signs to indicate sex or identity were absent.

Dr. Pepper claimed that his experience was much larger than that of Dr. Waller. Dr. Turnbull for the defence. Mr. Newton to this remark: "Your qualifications are nothing approaching mine, both in eminence and number. The cross-examination of Dr. Pepper lasted an hour and a half."

Associated Press London, Sept. 14—Testifying at the re-summation of the Crippen trial today, Prof. Augustus J. Pepper, the pathologist of the University of London, said that his examination had convinced him that the human parts found in the cellar of the Hilldrop Crescent home were severed by a hand skilled in surgery and directed by a mind that possessed a real knowledge of anatomy.

The evidence of the medical experts has been awaited with eagerness and the famous little court room in Bow street was crowded to its capacity. The prisoners in the dock presented contrasting appearances. Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, who is charged as the principal in the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore, the actress, was seemingly as cool and collected as ever. He did not miss a word of the testimony and eagerly whispered to his solicitor, Arthur Newton, whenever he thought he had detected a point in his favor.

LeNeve Distressed On the other hand, Ethel Clara Le Neve accused as an accessory after the fact, was seen and plainly in mental and physical distress. The police authorities had anticipated that the day would be a trying one for her and accordingly she was attended for the first time in court by a wardress who sat close to her throughout the proceedings.

Prof. Pepper was the first witness called by the prosecution. At considerable length he described the examination which he had made of the parts and set forth his conclusions. He said that he had identified pieces of flesh as belonging to various parts of the body, except the head, hands, forearms, feet and legs below the knees. He could say that the members found were undoubtedly from a human body. No bones were discovered, nor was there any trace of the genital organs.

The whole viscera was present intact and the only wound was a cut in the upper part of the wind pipe. Other parts were left undisturbed by the one who did the cutting and the way in which the parts had been separated convinced the expert that, whoever was guilty of the mutilation did his work with an exactness born of familiarity with the human body.

Could Not Say Man or Woman Prof. Pepper said that the hair discovered included a short strand of fair texture wrapped up in a handkerchief of the size commonly used by men. The witness identified particularly a piece of flesh six by seven inches in size as coming from the abdominal wall and which bore a scar which in his opinion was undoubtedly left by a wound from an operation.

Under cross-examination, Prof. Pepper admitted that he had been unable to establish the sex of the victim. The witness said that the scar was in a vertical direction and more than four inches in length. It was old and might have been on the body for a year, possibly many years. The condition of the organs recovered was healthy and in his judgment indicated a rather stout person in middle life whose hair was dark brown where it was present.