

LOST IDENTITY FOR FOURTEEN YEARS

Man, After Undergoing Operation, Tells Remarkable Story of Experiences

Seattle, Oct. 23.—In a fight with three thugs at the corner of Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue, west, New York city, on the night of May 1, 1897, the man whose name is now George...

When Rogers picked up a New York newspaper in the hospital and read at the top of the first page the account of the fight, he exclaimed: "Am I really in Seattle?" and then broke down and wept.

A week ago an operation was performed and portions of his skull removed where it had pressed on his brain for fourteen years and more.

He said: "I do not know where I have been or what I have been doing for fourteen years. I was born in New York city in 1869. I lived with my grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Doules, at West Thirty-second street, New York."

It was first a newboy in New York, and then a messenger with a big trust company. I used to box in a theatre to earn a little side money.

May 1, 1897, I took a vacation. With a friend, I went to the city of New York and saw to Sookie and see for \$200. I had two boys, one named George and one named John. I was very happy and secure.

At the corner of Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue I met three men who asked for a match. I told them "no match factory." Then one made a pass at me. I struck at him with my brass knuckles on my right hand—I almost wore them at night—it was then near midnight.

Another man of the three struck me with a blackjack and I fell to my knees. The next I knew I was swimming in the river, almost stark naked. I remember catching hold of a pile and selling for help. I can remember being dragged from the river, and that is the last I know except that I woke up here in this hospital, in Seattle, Thursday morning.

TWO NEW SENATORS. Ottawa, Oct. 21.—A. C. Bell, ex-M.P. for Pictou, and A. A. C. LeVelle, ex-M.P. for Provencher, have been appointed to the senate. The latter succeeds Senator Channing, who died recently at St. Boniface, Man.

TWO GIRLS INJURED. Smith's Falls, Ont., Oct. 23.—Some children playing in the home of Milton Hay, of Hallville, procured a box of dynamite caps, and not knowing what they were gave them to the boys to amuse himself with. He let the dangerous toy fall to the floor, and immediately there was a terrific explosion. The room was badly torn up, and the two little girls in the room were seriously burned.

SON OF ALBERT A. SEARS IS DROWNED

Accident at Sidney Robs Former Iroquois Master of His Young Boy

(From Monday's Daily.)

Albert Avard Sears, aged 10 years, the son of A. A. Sears, of Sidney, was drowned at Sidney yesterday afternoon as a result of the lad overbalancing on the wharf while fishing there with a number of other boys.

The lad obtained the consent of his parents to go fishing and in company with his companions went to the railway wharf at Sidney which is not far from the home. The accident occurred suddenly, the boy falling over without warning. His companions ran for assistance and at the shore end of the wharf obtained a rope and hastened back to the spot from where the boy had fallen into the water.

The boy was able to swim but the tide was running out and encumbered with his clothing he had drifted a few feet out of reach of the length of the rope when his companions came back to assist him.

He continued to swim in the water until the boys saw him sink. They were eventually got out and efforts made to find the body. His father, who eventually successful in discovering the body 100 feet from where the boy sank and brought it ashore. The remains were brought to Victoria and were taken to the Hanna & Thomson chapel, where they will repose until Wednesday morning when they will be removed to 824 View street, from where the funeral will take place at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon. Interment will take place at Ross Bay cemetery.

A large number of the municipalities on the Lower Mainland have already selected their delegates for the meeting of the B. C. Union of municipalities in this city on November 15 and 16. The number is based upon population, and most of the bodies are sending the reeve and one councillor.

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BOGUS STREET CAR TICKETS.

Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—With the arrival from England yesterday of evidence collected by Scotland Yard, it is clear to the police here that gigantic swindles in street car tickets have been unearthed. Charles Warren, a former street railway conductor, will stand trial for it next week.

It is proved to the satisfaction of the police that this colossal swindle was not to be confined to Winnipeg but was to embrace Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. Yesterday revelations are that Warren is identified as the man who called a printer's shop in London, England, to have tens of thousands of car tickets printed. A cast of tickets which was made in London is now in Winnipeg and will be used in the case.

Sworn statements from persons implicated in London will be presented at the trial in Winnipeg.

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED. Vancouver, Oct. 21.—William Gooding, a lineman employed by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, was electrocuted here yesterday while engaged in making repairs to some wiring on the company's car barns. It is not known how the accident happened. Doctors worked over the man for nearly an hour, but their efforts were without avail.

TITUS CONVINCED HE CAN COME BACK Will Go After World's Championship, Now Held by Butler, Next Summer

Constance S. Titus, twice champion single sculler of the United States and one of the greatest oarsmen America has produced, is to return to the rowing game next summer after an absence of five years. He will row in the national regatta in an effort to recapture the title of champion single sculler that he forfeited by failing to compete. Since his retirement Titus has rowed for the pleasure of it and has kept himself in fine condition. He declares that two months' work in a shell will bring him back to his old form.

The return of the former champion will be a seven-day wonder in the rowing world. There are many of his friends who believe he is the superior of the present champion, E. B. Butler, of the Argonaut Rowing Club of Canada. Titus is convinced that he can defeat Butler, but frankly admits he does not know how to do it.

Plans are now being worked out by the former champion for a shell that he will have constructed this winter, with the stipulation that it be delivered to him by the first of April. He declares it will be the lightest and the best shell ever constructed in this country. It will not be over 25 feet in length and will have a beam of about 12 inches. It will be about 6 feet wide.

During the winter Titus will keep in condition by doing gymnasium work. Early in the spring, as soon as the weather permits, he will get to work in his shell.

PROPOSED CAPE LICENSE. Kamloops, Oct. 19.—At a recent meeting of the council a communication was received from Dr. Spencer, president of the Local Option League of B. C., relative to the amendment of the liquor license by-law. The letter was received and filed.

The by-law to amend the trades license by-law was read a second time and considered in committee. The amendment provides for sale of intoxicating liquors in restaurants, and it was proposed to limit such licenses to two. Another clause puts a tax on autos for hire of \$5 per year.

A warm discussion over licensed cafes took place. Aid. Crawford, Graham and Bauman were against it. The mayor saw no harm in granting a license to a first class restaurant, of which Kamloops was badly in need, but care should be taken that they be conducted properly.

Aid. Graham said Vancouver had great difficulty regulating licensed cafes. Aid. Crawford thought there were enough places now in which liquor was sold. He cited Revelstoke as having a first class restaurant in which no liquor was sold.

Aid. Graham and Bauman spoke to the same effect. Aid. Rushton opposed it on the ground that the fee was too low, and the property limit to two left a loophole for corruption.

Aid. Graham moved that the clause empowering the license commission to grant licenses to restaurants be amended that the by-law be moved for six months. Aid. Crawford and Graham objected. However, the amendment carried.

FORESTRY CONVENTION. —In the last issue of the Canada Gazette appears a copy of a despatch from the Colonial Office, requesting the Governor-General to inform his ministers that His Majesty's government has now formally recognized the Portuguese republic.

The friends of Capt. Anderson, who lost trace of him, have through publication given the matter in the Times discovered he is at Sechart, in the employ of a whaling company.

PLENTY OF MONEY, DECLARES J. J. HILL

Says Business of Country Will Go Ahead When People Have Confidence

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23.—J. J. Hill appeared unexpectedly before the monetary commission Saturday to give his opinion on a financial plan for the country. Mr. Hill discussed the entire financial situation. He suggested that the purpose of borrowing money for first class bonds and industrial securities should be recognized as proper security for loans by banks. Members of the commission suggested that good notes as now legalized should be included in the plan.

Mr. Hill cited an instance during a recent stringency when he had wanted to borrow money. When the banks were refusing loans, a note was considered first class security, he went to New York with a lot of railroad bonds and borrowed what money he wanted.

"We have money enough in the country now," he said, "what we want is more confidence. When the people have confidence the business of the country goes ahead."

Mr. Hill advocated a modification in the plan for the organization of the central reserve association, which is now under consideration, with an authorized capital increase from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000. Each bank holding stock in the organization should have only one vote, and no vote for stock ownership; that there should be no government directors on the national board; that the national reserve association should be permitted to make loans to member banks on security consisting of first class bonds of railroads and first class industrial corporation bonds.

He also advocated that the reserve association should pay the government interest on government deposits, and that notes of the association should not be taxed except after they had been in circulation for 60 or 90 days.

Congressman Bonynge asked Mr. Hill: "With such modifications and changes in the plan that the committee has under consideration, as you have suggested, would you then favor the organization of a central reserve association?"

"Unqualifiedly," Mr. Hill replied. "It is a necessity and the country cannot postpone it safely for any length of time."

TELL STORY OF SUFFERING AT SEA Leader of Shiloh Cult and His Followers Have Thrilling Experience

Portland, Me., Oct. 23.—As a climax to months of hardships, during which he and his followers suffered from hunger and thirst as their yacht Coronet was buffeted about by the sea and wind, Rev. Frank Sanford, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us Society of Shiloh, was brought here Saturday in the custody of county officers.

His arrest was made on a writ in a civil suit brought by Mrs. Florence N. Whitaker, wife of one of the Sanford leaders, who alleged that she was illegally detained aboard the Kingdom, formerly one of the Sanford fleet. She was released by habeas corpus proceedings in June, 1910.

When Sanford was brought ashore, the Rev. A. W. Whitaker, husband of the woman who caused his arrest, assisted Sanford in arranging bail, and he was released shortly after midnight. Damage in Mrs. Whitaker's suit is set at \$5,000.

The yacht Coronet swings at anchor off quarantine, a wrecked and disabled craft, while the story of hardships told by those on the boat ranks with some of the most terrible of sea tales. Two of the men were taken to a hospital, suffering with scurvy. Seven others, six men and one child, died of the same disease and were buried at sea according to statements of the crew. Many others have touches of scurvy.

So exhausted and weakened were the crew and passengers that they were doubtful if they could have kept their craft afloat for many days. The Coronet has been at sea since June 27, when she sailed from a Hattien port, and was last reported September 27, when she was sighted by the steamer Lapland, flying signals which indicated that she was short of provisions. The Lapland sent relief and then proceeded.

On board were 55 persons, including the Rev. Sanford and his wife and five children. Besides the 31 survivors of the barque Kingdom, which was wrecked on the coast of Africa, there were 24 persons who were on the Coronet when she left Maine waters. The party includes 11 children ranging in age from 4 to 16 years and 19 able-bodied men.

For seven days the men and women had been working incessantly at the pumps in reliefs of three watches, and this labor in their weakened condition had reduced even the strongest men to mere skeletons.

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MORE VICTORIES FOR CHINESE REVOLUTIONISTS

More Than Five Hundred Killed or Wounded—Rebels Are Entrenching

London, Oct. 23.—A special dispatch from Peking says a strong rebel detachment defeated the northern army twice, on Thursday and Friday. The fighting lasted six hours on both days and it is estimated the killed or wounded on both sides numbered 500.

"It is now evident," says the dispatch, "that the rebels are strong. The government was too optimistic last week. General Yin Tchang has made requisition for more artillery and the headquarters of the northern army remains at Tientsin. The rebels worked over Yin Tchang considers his forces inadequate to assault the rebel army, which it is difficult to get at."

The rebels are entrenching everywhere. They are destroying bridges and mounting guns. They claim to have enlisted 15,000 former soldiers.

"I-Chang has fallen into the hands of a revolutionary general called Kuomintang. The Wu Chang rebel agents swarm at Chang Sha and other towns. The men are organizing a southern confederacy and are willing to abandon the north to the Manchus.

There was great excitement on the Iroquois when she struck the tug. Passengers were at first alarmed and crowded to the rail but when they ascertained the nature of the accident their fears turned to anxiety for the safety of the No-Name's crew.

The No-Name was built at the Wallace, False Creek, in 1908, and after she was launched the owner was in a dilemma to select a name. Everything which was wanted in the way of nomenclature had been registered so they called her the No-Name. She went north to Prince Rupert for the Prince Rupert Tie & Timber Co., but this concern went out of business. G. I. Wilson had a mortgage on the property and he brought the No-Name south and operated her until this year when she was sold to the No-Name Towing Company, consisting of Captain Jack Barbari and associates.

OUTLINES PLAN FOR MISSION WORK Campaign Arranged by Committee of Laymen's Missionary Convention

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 21.—"The task and its challenge." This was the title of the address delivered at the closing session of the men's missionary convention held in the First Baptist church last night by Dr. John R. Mott, of New York, who exhorted his hearers not only to promote the gospel in foreign lands, but to tap the regions nearer home, which required much attention. In the course of his speech he said that a practical plan of unity entered into by the different religious denominations would be better than doubling the missionary forces of the world. It was idle nonsense to speak of the unity of spirit and stop at that. There should be inter-denominationalism, which would mean that the various characteristics should not be lost by the individual churches, but at the same time they should all pull in the same channel to reach the goal of Christianizing the world.

The last is so serious that the treasurer has been ordered to disburse no payments except for military purposes and in connection with foreign loans.

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TUG NONAME SUNK IN FOG COLLISION

Towing Scow to Salt Spring Island Struck by Steamer Iroquois Yesterday

Vancouver, Oct. 23.—The steamer Iroquois (Capt. Carter), bound from Seattle to Vancouver, cut down the Vancouver tug No-Name yesterday afternoon at 4:30, two miles north of the Fraser river lightship and ten minutes after the collision the tug, which is valued at \$25,000, sank. The crew of nine scrambled aboard the Iroquois and were brought in here last night.

Dense fog prevailed at the time and the Iroquois came on to the tug suddenly. Engines were reversed and helms altered but the smash could not be avoided and the tug was struck amidships on the port side. The Iroquois nearly cut right through the Noname and before she backed clear, Captain Jack Barbari and his crew seized the ropes thrown them and clambered aboard the passenger boat.

The No-Name left here yesterday towing a scow on which was a heavy donkey engine, her destination being Salt Spring Island. After the collision the tug was cut off and the Iroquois towed the scow alongside and brought it into Vancouver. She docked at 8:30 o'clock last night.

There was great excitement on the Iroquois when she struck the tug. Passengers were at first alarmed and crowded to the rail but when they ascertained the nature of the accident their fears turned to anxiety for the safety of the No-Name's crew.

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CANADIAN IMMIGRATION.

Over 241,000 New Arrivals in First Half of Fiscal Year.

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—Immigration arrivals for September total 29,076, as compared with 24,694 for September, 1910, an increase of 21 per cent. The American arrivals numbered 11,493 as compared with 10,252 for September last year, an increase of 12 per cent, while arrivals by ocean ports were 17,583, against 13,778 for the same month last year.

For the first half of the fiscal year the total immigration amounts to 241,830, as against 204,382 for the same period last year.

FUNDS FOR WOLFE MONUMENT. Winnipeg, Oct. 21.—F. C. Wade, of Vancouver, reports excellent results of his personal canvass for funds for the Wolfe monument. The donation of the Canadian Club of \$500 has been seconded by Lieut.-Governor D. Cameron, who donated \$100. Premier Roblin handed his cheque for the same amount. A large number of prominent citizens have donated \$100, and donations of \$50 and smaller amounts are coming in very rapidly. A more energetic and determined solicitor for funds could not be found, and it is Wade's intention to stay in the city until Winnipeg donates \$5,000.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE OUT ON STRIKE Caddo Bay People Take Their Children Away—Not Learning Fast Enough

If you don't get what you want "strike" for it, is the twentieth century motto of civilized enlightenment, and therefore it is not so very surprising to learn that the children of Caddo Bay school, on falling to achieve the recognition they thought they merited, have gone out on strike. There is someone in the school whose presence is regarded as undesirable in a purely educational sense, and having failed by the adoption of less militant means to obtain their end, they have resorted (with the advice and sanction of their parents) to the children of Caddo Bay school, on falling to achieve the recognition they thought they merited, have gone out on strike. 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