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Body of Gouldthrite, Fugitive, Taken From the Detroit River

FUGITIVE IS DEAD TORNTO MAN WANTED

Body of Frank Gouldthrite, as indicated in Lake Erie, as Indicated in Note Left on Steamer—Had Used Another Man's Name.

DETROIT, July 3.—(Special.)—The body of Frank S. Gouldthrite, the former superintendent of the Ottawa printing bureau, who committed suicide last Tuesday morning by jumping off the steamer Grosvenor, was found floating down the river off Grosvenor Isle this afternoon, 20 miles south of here. The body was towed ashore and taken to Trenton, Mich.

The body was first seen by passengers on the steamer Columbia, on their way to Bois Blanc Island. The captain of the boat notified the lighthouse keeper on Grosvenor Isle, and he recovered the body. Marshall Winnie notified police headquarters to-night that the body had been identified by letters found in the pocket. Lieut. of Detectives Tuttle immediately notified Col. Sherwood, commissioner of the Canadian police.

Gouldthrite left Buffalo last Monday afternoon on the steamer Eastern States, bound for Detroit, and was last seen alive sitting on the railing around the upper deck, and ordered by one of the boat attendants to get off. A few minutes later Gouldthrite's straw hat and the notes were found lying on the deck.

LOOKING FOR TORONTO MAN

Edwin S. Andrews Wanted in Connection With Gouldthrite.

OTTAWA, July 3.—(Special.)—Since the disappearance of Fred Gouldthrite followed by the discovery of the frauds in the stationary department of the government printing bureau, authorities have been looking for Edwin S. Andrews of Toronto, upon a charge of complicity in the thefts. Andrews was associated with Gouldthrite as "The Mervin Baby Food Warmer" with offices in the Yonge-street Arcade.

Edwin S. Andrews is about 45 years of age. His occupation is given in the directory as manufacturer's agent, and his office at 35 Yonge-street Arcade. At that office the name "The Avelene Company" appears upon the door. Under this appear the names E. S. Andrews and J. C. Chamberlain. Andrews lived with his brother-in-law, James C. Chamberlain, at the Yorkville-avenue. He has not been there for some time. It is understood that the name of the company was changed some time ago. It is Andrews' nephew who is in the Avelene office with him. Just what is the nature of the charge against Andrews could not be learned, as neither the city police nor Inspector Parkinson of the Dominion force, who has been in the city for some days, would discuss the matter.

Informed of the finding of Gouldthrite's body, however, Inspector Parkinson declared that he was not surprised, and had reported to Col. Sherwood, chief of the service, following his visit to Buffalo Saturday, that there could be no further doubt that Gouldthrite was the man.

He based this belief upon the statement of a ticket scalper in Buffalo, who said that he had sold two tickets to be used on the steamer Grosvenor, Noel. One of these was sold to a young railway employe of St. Paul, Minn., who has since arrived safely there. The other ticket was sold to a man who gave his right name to the scalper in purchasing the ticket. It was the taking up of the other man's ticket under the name of Gouldthrite that Gouldthrite had assumed that led to the belief that he had turned in his ticket at Detroit.

While in Buffalo, Inspector Parkinson visited the store of William Richbart, 58 Seneca-street, where Gouldthrite had purchased \$17 worth of goods before leaving for Detroit. The clerk, who had waited on him, remembered him perfectly. He had sold him a suitcase, a hat and several shirts. He said that when Gouldthrite came into the store his shirt was covered with blood, and he had a cut near his left eye. After buying the goods he changed the shirt in the store. The hat was the same as that in which the suicide note was found.

Both the clerk in this store and the ticket scalper declared that Gouldthrite's demeanor was so unusual that they believed him to be of unsound mind and thought of turning him over to the police.

NEWS SURPRISED OTTAWA

Most People Thought Suicide Note a Ruse.

OTTAWA, July 3.—When news reached Ottawa to-night that the body of Frank Gouldthrite, the missing purchasing agent of the printing bureau, had been found in the Detroit River, it surprised everybody but the most intimate friends of the missing official. While ninety people out of one hundred were convinced that Gouldthrite had not committed suicide, and that the message left on board steamer

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

The Toronto World

Street Railway, in Arbitration, Will Try to Reduce Wage Scale

RAILWAY'S DEFT FAILS TO GOW EMPLOYES

Threat of Company to Press for Wage Reduction Answered by Unanimous Vote to Go to Conciliation Board—J. G. O'Donoghue Chosen.

COMPANY WILL TRY
To reduce wages to level of those in eastern cities.
To pay for actual time of Sunday work (8 hours), instead of 10 hours as now.

Without a single dissenting voice or vote, the 1100 Toronto Street Railway employes assembled in the Star Theatre in the early hours of Sunday morning declared for the rejection of the company's proposals, and in favor of having their case laid before a conciliation board. Similar unanimity was shown in appointing John G. O'Donoghue as their representative.

This course was taken in spite of the company's plain declaration that it would demand a lowering of the wage schedule if they did so.

The meeting which settled down to business shortly after 1 a.m., was concluded at 2.30 a.m. The men were apparently in the best of humor as they joked and sang and generally enjoyed themselves before the meeting opened, and afterwards acted like a lot of school boys getting out of school. In the opinion of the labor officials, it was the most orderly and best meeting in the history of the union.

Mr. J. Fleming said last night that the company had not yet considered the matter of choosing their representative.

One clause in the list of amendments proposed by the company stated that they would claim that the wages should be reduced to the level of those in neighboring cities if the matter went to a conciliation board. Mr. Fleming was asked by The World last night if the company was going to fight for the reduction now that the matter had passed the committee appointed by the union, but he declined to make public the plans of the company.

Company's Threat.
The company do not want to make another agreement, but they are willing to extend the present one, in case the present one is not extended they wish to amend the old one. The union object has to do with amendments. The company do not promise to confine the day's work within 12 hours, and they wish to reduce the Sunday

ROYAL BANK TO PURCHASE THE ASSETS OF THE UNION

Directors Have Assented and Special Meeting May Be Called of Shareholders.

MONTREAL, July 3.—(Special.)—The important deal by which the Royal Bank of Canada purchases the assets, amounting to about \$15,000,000 of the Union Bank of Halifax, has been consummated as far as the directors of both institutions are concerned. The closing of the transaction depends now upon the ratification of the shareholders of the Union Bank.

As the annual meeting of the Union does not take place till February, it is quite probable that a special meeting will be called, notice of four weeks being given to each shareholder.

The Union has 45 branches, but it is supposed that the branches in Amherst, Bridgewater, Lunenburg, Sydney, Truro, St. John, N. B., Charlottetown and St. John, P. R., will be closed, as the Royal has also branches in those localities. As for Halifax, where both the Royal and Union Bank buildings are crowded, it is supposed that the Union office will be called the Hollis-street branch of the Royal.

The banking fraternity view the purchase with favor. Mr. John Knight, secretary of the Canadian Bankers' Association, said that both would probably profit by the outcome.

COOL BREEZES AGAIN

Excessive Heat Has Been Called Off for While.

The change in the weather late yesterday afternoon came just about in the nick of time. The hot spell was getting on everybody's nerves. Sunday was hotter than Saturday, the highest of the respective days being 90 and 88, and the lowest 66 and 65. From the calm which prevailed in the mid-afternoon a breeze developed from the northwest that at 8 o'clock was still blowing at a 16-mile an hour gait. Probs for to-day are continued cool breezes.

It was cooler throughout Canada yesterday, with some showers in Alberta and Quebec.

FOUR OF HIS COMPANIONS SWAM TO SAFETY—YOUNG BANK MANAGER MISSING, AND HIS CANOE IS FOUND FLOATING IN LAKE.

THE VICTIMS.
VICTOR KIRKPATRICK, aged 23, single, manager of the Dominion Bank branch at Deer Park; drowned in the lake; body not recovered.

Sylvester Johnson, aged 18, Western-avenue, West Toronto; drowned in the bay; body found.

Letters and papers found in a coat lying in a canoe stranded on the beach at Mimico afforded mute evidence of the drowning of Victor Kirkpatrick, manager of the Deer Park branch of the Dominion Bank.

It was learned that Mr. Kirkpatrick had rented a canoe at Sunnyside about 6.30 p.m. on Saturday with the intention of paddling up the Humber. The finding of the fragile craft by Fetherstonhaugh is the sole clue to the tragedy. Owing to the darkness of the air, occupants of other boats which were out in great numbers before the sinking of the Humber, were probably prevented from seeing Mr. Kirkpatrick's plight, and the siren whistles almost constantly blowing because of the fog may have drowned any cries of distress.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who was about 23 years of age, was appointed manager of the Deer Park branch less than two years ago. He had been in the bank's service about 15 years, and had had experience in Orillia, Lindsay and Guelph before coming to Toronto. He was unmarried and lived with his sisters, the Misses Kirkpatrick, in the Spadina Gardens. His parents, who live at Chipawa, Ont., died some years ago. One brother is at Prescott, Ont., and the other is manager of the Saskatoon branch of the Bank of Commerce.

Property Commissioner Harris is desirous of ascertaining if a drifting canoe was observed on Saturday night near East Toronto, in the vicinity of the sinking of the Humber. He is feared the body may not be recovered.

Tragedy in the Bay.
Sylvester Johnson, 18 years, of Western-avenue, Toronto, is the only survivor of the drowning accident of the season. He lost his life in the bay at the same time as the other victims, as a result of a curious mishap.

Mr. Johnson, who lives at 228 N. S. Robertson, 155 Osgood-avenue, West Toronto, H. Miller, 368 Howland-avenue, C. W. Hume, 1470-1472 St. George-st., West Toronto, and L. Armitage, 33 Annetts-street, West Toronto, were cruising in the bay in a rowing boat, which was anchored nearby. Johnson said he was with his friends and the body was soon recovered. He was removed to the undertaker's rooms at West Toronto, where he died yesterday evening near 11 o'clock. The launch was only slightly damaged.

TORONTO BOY DROWNED AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, July 2.—Vernon Deer, a thirteen-year-old Toronto boy, was drowned while bathing at Britannia beach in Ottawa, last Saturday night. His parents only arrived at noon that day, and while they were in Ottawa he went in swimming with other boys. His disappearance was not noticed, but his body was recovered at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday. The pier. An inquest may be held.

Drowning at Stratford.

STRATFORD, July 2.—John Wood, son of John Wood of this city, lost his life on Saturday night by drowning. With a number of other boys he was in bathing in Victoria Lake. It is supposed he got beyond his depth. He made no outcry, and the tragedy was only revealed when his clothes were found on the shore after his companions had dressed.

Bank Teller Drowned.

ALIX, Alb. July 3.—Howard Frederick, son of T. Frederick of this place, paying teller in Union Bank, was drowned while bathing in the lake on the outskirts of the town on Friday afternoon.

Three Drowned in Thames.

LONDON, Ont. July 3.—Three young men were drowned in the Thames River to-day while bathing. Two of them in the north branch and one near the pump-house at Springfield Park. In all three cases the men were in swimming and all apparently were taken with cramps. The dead are: Alfred Clark, aged 22, a young Englishman, who was employed at the McCormick Biscuit Works, drowned at the Adelaide-street bridge; Ernest Neil, aged 22, barber at Tecumseh House, drowned at Springfield; Wm. Baker, aged 24, employed at the Gorman Ekers Spica Mills. The bodies of Clark and Baker were soon recovered.

The Fortune That Goes With the Honors

IF JEFFRIES	Wins	Losses
Share purse	\$75,750	\$25,250
Plus bonus	10,000	10,000
From moving pictures	65,666	65,666
	\$151,416	\$101,916

IF JOHNSON	Wins	Losses
Share purse	\$75,750	\$25,250
Plus bonus	10,000	10,000
From moving pictures	50,000	50,000
	\$135,750	\$85,250

REX BEACH PICKS JEFF GIVES 3 GOOD REASONS

Mentally Better Equipped, His Arteries Still "Young," and His Vitals Shielded by Bone.

BY REX BEACH.

RENO, Nev., July 2.—I am lacking in that admirable spirit of occasion which prompted one man when pressed to name the winner, to announce that the victor would be the man whose first and last name began with "J. J." and boldly bear the banner of James Jeffries.

I see him as a winner for three reasons. Granting that the two contestants will be evenly matched, to the weight of a hair, in regard to scientific condition and courage, there are three qualities in the white man upon which I pin my faith. One is psychological, and two are physiological.

First and foremost, he possesses a mentality lacking in his antagonists, and mind, after all, is stronger than matter. In his training he has had the counsel and stimulus of better minds than has the negro. While to the uninitiated he may appear slightly able premise upon which to base a prediction of the outcome of a prize fight, yet in reality it is a tremendous thing. The man of education will outlast the man of ignorance in any test of endurance, he evenly matched in strength. In the civil war it was the clerks, the lawyers, the doctors, the educated soldiers, who finished the arduous campaigns that resulted in the collapse of the better muscled mechanical, farm hands and men of low mentality.

A Physiological Marvel.
Second, Jeffries possesses a certain physical peculiarity which, I believe has never been touched upon, and of which I knew nothing until I talked with his physician. This man has made an exhaustive study of the retired champion, and finds that his ribs cause him to walk in a peculiar manner, his bones, whereas, in most men, there is a space of a hand's breadth at the waist, which is not protected.

Inasmuch as most of the vital organs lie in this vulnerable region, it is plain what an advantage Jeffries possesses over an opponent built according to the usual plans and specifications. Between his ribs and the point of his hips there is scarcely room to lay a finger, and when he assumes his fighting pose, his vital organs are encased within a cage of bones. Nature, likewise, has endowed him with a short stiff neck which, when drawn down between his shoulders, protects his brain.

My third reason has to do with the all important question of youth, to which I drew attention in my first story. There is a common medical saying to the effect that a man is as old as his arteries. In other words age shows itself first in a hardening of the walls of these vital blood-carrying canals, and once they have lost their elasticity, a man is old, be his years few or many. It is this lack of elasticity in the arteries which the action that brings fatigue, shortness of breath, collapse. Athletes whose arteries have lost their spring virtually choke themselves with blood. My medical informant states that careful examination shows Jeff to still retain that artery expansion he had in former years, which should offset any advantage Johnson may have in point of age.

Not a Good Guesser.
It is largely upon these three things that I predicate my choice, and yet while the white man figures to win by all the laws of science and reason, I am mindful of the fact that I am an un lucky guesser. I never invested in a proven mine that did not peter out. I never picked a sure thing that did not lose. I never bought stocks that did not fall. I am sure of the outcome in my own mind, I am from Joplin, Mo. I am waiting to be shown.

A RETROSPECT.

July 4, 1776—The American Congress adopted the declaration of independence.

July 4, 1813—Lient. Col. Thomas Clark of the 2nd Lincoln Militia, with 40 of his men, crossed from Chippewa to Fort Schlosser, surprised and took the place.

July 4, 1840—The Britannia, the planker of the Cunard Steamship Line, left Liverpool for Halifax and Boston.

July 4, 1852—Letters and telegrams, afterwards proved to have been purchased, were published which indicated the receipt of large sums of money from Sir Hugh Allan by Sir John Macdonald and Sir G. Cartier during the elections of 1872.

ROADS OF WORLD CONVERGE AT RENO TO-DAY

Never Before Such a Cosmopolitan Gathering—Rex Beach Describes Fighters and Promoter—What Contest Means in Money.

Rex Beach fight story No. 2. Special service to The World, copyright 1910, by Geo. Matthew Adams. Registered in Canada. All rights reserved.

RENO, Nev., July 2.—In my previous story I dwelt at length upon the tremendous public interest displayed in the coming battle. The longer one remains in Reno the greater becomes his wonder at it. That this is expected to be the greatest heavyweight struggle in ring history has something of the public, of course; likewise the fact that it bids fair to be the last real championship battle most of us will live to see, but back of this there is a greater, deeper curiosity on the part of the public.

In order to satisfy this curiosity there is a veritable army of correspondents here, and more are coming by every train. Rex Beach told me that he has received more than 2000 requests for press seats, and while not all of these men intend to write about the battle, most of them do, and the number of the press who will assemble here on Monday in the interests of the newspaper reader will be greater than reached the Russo-Japanese war or the last Republican convention.

A RECORD-BREAKING GALAXY OF TALENT

And what a gathering it is! Not even at the famous banquet tendered to the late Mark Twain on his 70th birthday, when the literary army of the world went down to Delmonico's in a solid phalanx, has there ever been such a glittering array of talent as in Reno to-day. At that time, it was my privilege to be present in an obscure way, and from a hidden corner peer forth with awe-dreaded eyes at the brilliant scintillating galaxy of brains assembled, but in Reno to-day my obscurity is far greater. I am overwhelmed and blotted out by the brilliant literary glare that surrounds me.

Reputations of such high-stepping, blue-ribbon authors as Alfred Henry Lewis and Jack London, the dean of American letters, Mr. Sullivan represents a mammoth syndicate of newspapers, and outweighs any author in the land.

Robert Fitzsimmons, who will write for a great New York daily, gained his first wreath of bay and laurel in this very state some 13 years ago, when upon the resined rostrum at Carson City, he demonstrated the value of an Australian education and the "right shift." Since then he has been one of our very best sellers, and his "Life and Struggles of a Retired Blacksmith" has proved an inspiration to the youth of many lands.

TOMMY BURNS SHOWS A WASTE OF WISDOM

Every literary heavyweight in the world will be here, including Tommy Burns, late of Australia. For the benefit of a group of newspapers Mr. Burns has traced his lineage back to a low famous but well advertised Scotchman of letters by the same name, Tommy did not need to boost his reputation as a literature by such a subterfuge, for any editor would have taken his account of the fight on its own inherent merits as well as on the reputation of its author. It showed a weakness in the ex-champion to drag in the name of his progenitor; he should have stood upon the record of his own accomplishments.

Representing the rugged, hand-to-hand, catch-as-catch-can wrestler, we have with us three of the biggest stars in the firmament, Frank Gotch, Ed McMillon and Farmer Burns. Mr. Gotch is a master of the Rudyard Kipling type; McMillon is a patron of millionaires; Farmer Burns is 51 years old and has never been sick.

INDIAN NABOB HERE WITH WIFE AND FAMILY

Maharaja Gaekwar is Powerful Potentate Ruling Over Large Area—Party on World Tour.

His Highness the Maharaja Gaekwar, Her Highness Maharani Gaekwar, Prince J. and Princess I. Gaekwar, with Captains Nimbalkar and suite of 310, arrived in the city at 3.15 yesterday afternoon and registered at the Queen's.

Baroda is one of the three large Maharratta feudatories of the British Indian empire, situated in the Province of Bombay. The greater portion of the dominion is centred around Gujrat, but strips are also scattered over the adjacent British districts and intermingle with the lands of the native chieftains in Kathiwar. In area it is 8270 square miles, and in 1901 it had a population of 2,894,910.

His highness and party are touring from Japan, and recently visited Chicago and New York, from which latter place he will shortly take passage to Europe. Some four years ago his highness appeared in New York and created a sensation by the splendor and magnificence of his jewels, which are said to be among the finest in the world. He frequently wears ropes of pearls in public which are stated to be of priceless value.

The party left for Niagara Falls yesterday afternoon and will return to Toronto some time to-day, taking the night train for Montreal.

UP-TO-DATE ADVICE TO WOULD-BE AUTHORS

Space forbids me to mention all the vast array of talent that is here, prepared by the mere magic of its pen to transport the reading public to the ring-side on the Glorious Fourth, when Jeffries and Johnson, as the case may be, gets his.

But, in looking it over, I am seized

Continued on Page 10, Column 14.