

# The Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

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NO. 85.

## CARLETON COUNTY MURDERER CAUGHT AFTER TRYING TO ADD SUICIDE TO HIS OTHER CRIMES.

### Son Has Been Arrested as Accomplice in Fearful Night's Work.

#### Thomas Cammack Killed Brother-in-Law and Tried to Murder Wife and Two Others at Ruther Glen.

They Fled and He Set Fire to the House, Burning Body of Murdered Man in His Home—Possé After Him, He Tries to End His Own Life—Murderer Formerly Lived in This City, and Many Facts About Him Are Related.

### BOSTON PAPERS LOOK FOR BRITISH PROTEST AGAINST RUSSIA IN THE DARDANELLES.

TRANSCRIPT SUGGESTS A FEW MINES TO MAKE THE CZAR KEEP HIS TREATY OBLIGATIONS.

Herald Reads Treaty of Berlin, and Thinks England Will Have to Act, Though Threat of War May Draw France Into the Complications.

### GENERAL KUROPATKIN ADMITS LOSS OF 1,000 IN TRYING TO DRIVE BACK THE JAPS.

RUSSIANS MADE VIGOROUS ATTACK, BUT FINALLY THEY HAD TO WITHDRAW.

Two British Steamers Held Up in the Red Sea and Detained for Hours—Czar Sending Other Vessels There to Search Britishers.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small notices and advertisements.

London, July 19.—The Daily Express has this morning printed the following despatch dated July 18, from its correspondent at Malta: "The British Mediterranean fleet left here today for Alexandria. It is believed that the destination of the fleet may be connected with the presence of the Russian volunteer fleet steaming in the Red Sea. The British cruiser Terrible is said to have sailed from Suez today for the purpose of looking after the interests of the British merchantmen."

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Another grim tragedy has been added to the annals of the parish of Kent, in Carleton county.

It was only ten or a dozen miles as the crow flies from Holmesville, the scene of the murder for which George Gee will be hanged on Friday of this week, to Ruther Glen, where on Sunday night an even more shocking crime was committed by a man named Thomas Cammack or Cammie, who formerly lived in St. John, and one of whose young sons is now visiting friends either in St. John or the neighboring parish of Lancaster.

The name of the murdered man is William Doherty, the same as that of the youth who two years ago on August 1st, was done to death in Rockwood Park, St. John.

It appears that William Doherty was keeping company with Cammack's daughter, a girl of about 22 years and her father objected. So great was his animosity that he several times threatened to shoot Doherty, but his threats were not heeded. On Sunday night last, about midnight, he armed himself with a revolver, went to the Doherty house, gained entrance by the cellar, and going to William Doherty's room shot him as he lay in bed. The murderer fired at both, wounding one in the chin and the other in the shoulder. The wounds, however, are not dangerous. He also attempted to kill his wife (Doherty's sister) from whom he was separated, and wounded her in the head with the butt of his revolver. She got out of the house, who were in the house, also escaped, but Cammack set fire to the house and burned it to the ground, the flames consuming the body of William Doherty.

### HOW MURDERER STOLE IN UPON SLEEPING VICTIMS.

Detailed Story of the Awful Happenings in Doherty House—In-quest Held—Murderer's Son Held as Accomplice.

Bath, N. B., July 18.—(Special)—Glassville's quiet was disturbed today, when it was learned that the shocking crimes of murder and incendiarism had been committed at Ruther Glen, Sunday night, besides an attempt on the lives of three others.

The accused is Thomas Cammack, aged about 60 years, of Chapmanville. His child, named William A. Doherty, of Glassville, aged 30 years.

Cammack's home is six miles from Doherty's home. Cammack lived with Doherty's sister, but they were separated. Doherty kept company with Cammack's daughter and the father resented this, and threatened Doherty's life.

Midnight Assassin at His Fearful Work.

The murder occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock Sunday night. Cammack entered Doherty's house through the cellar, stole up stairs to the sleeping apartments where Cammack's wife lived. William Doherty heard the intruder, but before he could make an outcry, Cammack drew a revolver and fired two shots. Doherty died almost at once.

Cammack then shot Charles Doherty through the chin, and George Doherty through the left shoulder. He then attempted the life of his wife. He beat her with the butt of his revolver, and cut an eight-inch gash in her head. Two children named Waq, niece of Doherty, were sleeping in the house at the time of the murder. The building was then fired, and the murdered man was burned with his home, the children and others escaping in their night clothes.

Walter Cammack, son of the murderer, was with his father at the time of the deed, holding his horse in Doherty's stable close by. He has been arrested as an accomplice.

Possé After the Murderer.

men was sent out scouring the woods in a man hunt for the murderer. Cammack was captured about 4 o'clock in the woods back of his home. The posse had no time to take him dead or alive. It was expected there would be a life or death fight before he would give up.

A coroner's inquest was held this afternoon at the spot where the murder was committed. The jurymen were John McIntosh (foreman), Robert Elliott, Martin Farrar, Ralph Gregory, Wm. Elliott, James Love, Rev. Mr. Gibson (Presbyterian). Archie Scott was coroner and Wm. Martin, constable.

The following is the verdict: "William Doherty came to his death by a revolver shot fired by Thomas Cammack."

Charles Doherty, brother of the victim, says that after Cammack came through the cellar he smoked up stairs. He and a friend fired two shots at him. When he was shot, Billie called out "Murder, murder," just before he died. Cammack then shot me through the chin and George through the left shoulder. He meant to kill us all."

George told practically the same story. Mr. Elliott, the nearest neighbor, was a quarter of a mile distant.

### Was Hanged Around All Afternoon.

He told reporter that Cammack was hanging around that day from noon, and that he stopped at his (Elliott's) house, asking if Alice (his wife) was there. Cammack said he had a letter for her. The murderer stayed around all afternoon. Late in the day Cammack's wife came along on a team with the two Ward children. He asked her to come out of the team as he wanted to speak to her. She refused, and Cammack caught her by the head, but could not hold it. Then he drove away, but returned at night to accomplish his foul crime.

Mr. Elliott, during the night, saw a light at the corner of Doherty's barn, but thought nothing of it and went to bed. The first thing he heard a rap at his door and saw Cammack's wife at the door almost naked and bleeding. The Doherty house was in flames.

Dr. Commins went out to Chapmanville about 6 o'clock this evening. Constable Volverson drove by. Parley Gibson left here this afternoon about 1 o'clock. At this writing it is reported that Cammack shot himself through the head before capture by Douglas Martin.

Money Burned, Too.

It is asserted that besides losing home and effects that about \$300 in money went up in smoke. The victim was a thrifty young man and, with his brothers, had saved quite a sum. The remains of the victim were placed in a box in one corner of the house, but about five feet below a soul left to guard the murdered man. It seems a sad commentary on humanity that not a solitary mourner was there.

Something about the places where the tragedy has some connection was related in an interesting manner by the reverend gentleman.

### FATHER CHAPMAN TELLS OF PEOPLE AND THE COUNTRY.

Cimmic Worked in Mills About St. John, But Left Here About Time of the Fire—A Man of Quick Temper.

An insight into the lives, habits and surroundings of the parties interested in the terrible happening was secured by the Telegraph in an interview last evening with Very Rev. W. F. Chapman, V. G., of St. John the Baptist church, during

whose regime as parish priest, of Johnville, Carleton county, and the surrounding district, the principals of the tragedy lived in the quiet and peaceful settlement of Chapmanville.

According to Father Chapman the murderer's name is Thomas Cimmic, and so far as he knows his birthplace was in the parish of Lancaster, St. John county. His people were among St. John's earliest settlers, and he still has relatives in St. John county. In occupation he was a millman and up to the time of the big fire in 1877, lived in Lancaster, following his vocation and it is presumed working also in and about the mills in the city.

While a resident of this county he was first married, his wife being a member of a respected Catholic family, while he, himself, was a Protestant.

### One of the First in Chapmanville.

About the year 1878, accompanied by his wife and a small family, he moved into Carleton county and took up land at the settlement of Chapmanville, which had been established in the fall of that year. Here everything seemed to go along well, and he worked as the lumber and agricultural industry, which are the chief occupations of that section of the province. About eighteen years ago, his wife died and he was left with a family of about eight children—boys and girls—the majority of whom were born at Chapmanville.

About sixteen years ago he launched forth on his second matrimonial venture, his wife this time being a Protestant, a sister of the Doherty boys. He then seems to have started on a wandering and separate life, but about five feet below a soul left to guard the murdered man. It seems a sad commentary on humanity that not a solitary mourner was there.

In reference to his daughter, whose company-keeping with young Doherty is said to have caused the tragedy, the reverend gentleman could not state much, but thought safe was born at Chapmanville.

### The Doherty Family.

As regards the Doherty family, Father Chapman could not impart much information. While the Cimmic family lived in the part of Chapmanville which is in the parish of Kent, Carleton county, the Doherty family lived in the village of Glassville, in the adjoining parish of Aberdeen.

The present Dohertys were all born and reared at Glassville. They originally came from around Canterbury, but had been residents of Carleton county some time before the arrival of the Cimmics. As regards the family, Father Chapman had no knowledge.

Something about the places where the tragedy has some connection was related in an interesting manner by the reverend gentleman.

Chapmanville, itself, is in the northern part of Carleton county, partly in the parishes of Kent and Aberdeen. Doherty lived in the Aberdeen side, which is about thirty-five miles north of Woodstock. Chapmanville is situated in a wilderness about fifteen miles east from the railway

(Continued on page 8, second column.)

Boston, July 18.—(Special)—The Transcript said tonight in an editorial paragraph: "It may be necessary to plant a few mines in the Dardanelles to compel the Russians to observe their treaty obligations. The Herald will say tomorrow in a column editorial: 'It will be, indeed, singular if England does not protest against permitting Russia to have the free use of the Dardanelles for her Black Sea war ships; but this protest will get not upon the alliance with Japan, but with the terms of the treaty of Berlin, which interdicted the entrance to the Mediterranean sea of such warships as Russia might have in the Black Sea.'"

"Of course if this acquiescence by the Sultan of Turkey to a branch of the treaty, which he might have readily prevented, if he would, is condoned, then the prohibition comes to an end, with all that that implies. It means that the Black Sea will be a rendezvous for Russian warships from which, safely secured

from surprise and attack, they can enter at will into the Mediterranean Sea and exercise in that historic waterway an influence which must be felt by all of the nations whose possessions, either national or colonial, have a frontage upon that sea. Such a change would destroy the present balance of naval power in the Mediterranean, and would make it far better, so far as England was concerned, considering her interests in Egypt, to have Russia take entire possession of the Empire of Turkey, so that in case of war she would be open to attack, rather than have her establish a position from which offensive naval warfare could be carried on behind the shelter of Turkey."

"It may be that England will consider that her own conditions or European conditions do not justify the only protest that would be needed; that is, the threat of war, for the reason that action along these lines would probably have the effect of bringing France as an ally of Russia into the complication."

### GEORGE GEE HAS BEEN BAPTIZED.

Ceremony in Woodstock Jail. Monday Night—Radcliffe Expected, But Failed to Arrive.

Woodstock, July 18.—(Special)—George Gee, condemned to die on Friday, for the murder of the cousin, was this evening baptized in jail by Rev. Mr. Currier, an adventist.

The baptism was effected through means of a large tank, placed in the jail corridor. The condemned man expressed true repentance and said he did not fear death. Radcliffe, who is to hang Gee, was expected to arrive tonight, but did not.

### A MAN FROM GLENGARRY; SHERIFF McNAB IS DEAD.

Cornwall, July 18.—(Special)—A. McEab, for eight years sheriff of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, is dead, aged 89 years. He represented Glengarry in the dominion house from 1876 to 1878.

### MOORS ATTACK ENGLISHMEN NOW.

Tangier, July 18.—The isolated residence of an Englishman named Levinson, at Dohann, two miles outside Tangier, was fired on ineffectually by Moors last night. Mohammed El Torres, the foreign minister, has sent a strong guard to protect Mr. Levinson.

### DUNDONALD HAS TALKED TOO MUCH, SAY SOME BRITISH NEWSPAPERS.

"Well if mischief for Imperial Connection Does Not Result from Toronto Demonstrations"—"Time Government Cabled Late Commander-in-Chief to Return Home."

Montreal, July 18.—(Special)—A special London cable says: "The Times, referring to Lord Dundonald's speech at Toronto, says it might have been better taste if he had refrained from repeating to popular audiences his grave indictment against the Canadian ministry. 'His search light is of a very startling character. His charge of indifference is almost as grave a charge as it is possible for a soldier, who has been responsible for the defence of a country, to bring against constitutional authorities.'"

"We are sure it is an unfounded charge so far as it implies to Laurier and his colleagues as a body any lack of zeal for the safety of the dominion. On the other hand Dundonald's allegations will create the impression that the militia has not been administered in some respects with a single eye to its efficiency. 'Lord Dundonald has appealed to Caesar well knowing the personal penalty he may have to pay from the ministers and party politicians, to public opinion and the electorate. The appeal is admittedly irregular but it will be heard, we imagine, and determined on its merits by the tribunal to whom Dundonald has taken it.'"

"The decision will be awaited in Great Britain with much interest as well as in Canada, for the issue is nothing less than the efficiency or inefficiency of the national defenses of our greatest colony and the fitness or unfitness of her present ministers to provide for them."

"The Manchester Guardian says: 'Lord Dundonald seems to have forgotten his duty upon the eve of leaving Canada, a soldier is eliciting partisan biases from excited crowds by a heated attack upon the civil government he served. This recalls disagreeably some by-products of the Dreyfus case in France.'"

"Dundonald's original complaint against the Canadian government was investigated by it with a care and calmness not noticeable in his own conduct and substantial reasons were shown for its actions. Dundonald is so carried away by irritation that he has done the civil government a serious injustice. We hope the harm done by Dundonald's mistake will stop short of serious mischief between England and that better part of Canada which does not countenance unfeeling soldiers nor recognize the right of an executive official from London to drag on and abuse the government chosen by the colony itself.'"

"The Westminster Gazette says: 'It is high time that the government called instructions to Lord Dundonald to stop talking and come home. He is still an officer holding his majesty's commission and we can imagine nothing more mischievous for the imperial connection than demonstrations such as are reported in Toronto. A few more high spirited noblemen to advocate what is called the imperial cause and colonial loyalty will be subject to the severest strain which has been imposed on it in our time.'"

### SOME CANADIANS CONTINUE TO DO GOOD WORK AT BISLEY.

Remarkably Good Shooting in the Daily Graphic Competition, and Five Canadians Figure at the Top—Scores of Dominion Men in Leading Matches.

Montreal, July 18.—(Special)—A cable from Bisley says: The Prince of Wales prize match and the Alexandra competition were shot today.

At 200 yards five possibles in all were made and fourteen scores of 49 were put on. None of the Canadians reached a possible, but four scored 49. They were Pte. Goudie, Corp. McGregor, Sgt. Mortimer and Pte. Smith. Corp. J. Crowe and Staff Sgt. Crowe, of the 30th, Guelph, were so disgusted with their scores at this range that they decided to drop out of the match and did not shoot at 600 yards. The Canadian's score at this range were:

Pte. A. Bainton, Toronto	41
Capt. H. C. Blair, Toronto	41
Capt. J. Crowe, Guelph	41
Staff-Serg. Crowe, Guelph	40
Capt. R. Dillon, Whitby	40
Serg. W. Goudie, Guelph	40
Pte. J. G. Goudie, Quebec	40
Corp. H. McGregor, Ottawa	40
Major W. P. Moore, Georgetown	40
Serg. G. Mortimer, Toronto	40
Pte. C. S. Scott, Ottawa	40
Pte. Neil Smith, Stewart, Ont.	40
Pte. H. Tvers, Toronto	40
Col-Serg. W. Will. Hamilton	40
Col-Serg. W. H. Youhill, Winnipeg	38

In the "Piedie" competition on Saturday Capt. H. C. Blair, of Toronto, scored 40 at 200 and 39 at 1000 yards, out of a possible of 50.

In the Alexandra match Pte. J. G. Goudie, of Quebec, put on a possible at 200 yards and 33 at 600 yards, another Canadian, however, scored 33 at the 200 yards range and then realized a possible at 600 yards, thus beating Goudie.

Four thirty-fours were also put on by members of the Canadian team at the first range and one 34 at 600 yards. Staff-Serg. V. Moore, Corp. Dillon, Pte. Scott and Pte. Smith, were fortunate ones of 290 yards and Pte. Tvers at 600 yards. The Canadian scores were:

Pte. A. Bainton, aggregate	290
Capt. H. C. Blair	290

Capt. J. Crowe	40
Staff-Serg. W. H. Hamilton	40
Capt. H. C. Blair	40
Lance-Serg. W. G. Fowler	40
Col-Serg. A. G. Gardiner	40
Serg. W. Goudie	40
Pte. J. G. Goudie	40
Major W. P. Moore	40
Serg. G. Mortimer	40
Pte. J. Perry	40
Pte. C. S. Scott	40
Pte. Neil Smith	40
Pte. H. Tvers	40
Col-Serg. W. Will. Hamilton	40
Col-Serg. W. H. Youhill	40

In the Prince of Wales match, at 600 yards, the Canadians scored as follows:

Baynton, retired	40
Blair	40
Staff-Serg. Crowe, retired	40
Dillon	40
Goudie	40
McGregor	40
Moore	40
Mortimer	40
Smith	40
Tvers	40
Will. Hamilton	40
Youhill	40

The big matches Saturday were the Daily Graphic, the Graphic and the Telegraph, all of which count in the all-Canada, and grand aggregates. In the Daily Graphic, the weather conditions were favorable and as a result the shooting was fine.

There were not less than 33 possibles made at 101 3/4. At this fire of the Canadians managed to get into the prize list, McGregor being one of those who will shoot off for the cup and £5 prize and sixteen which accompany them.

The other prize winners are Private Baynton, who was not so fortunate; and the scoring list: Lance-Serg. Fowler and Captain Crowe were the only Canadians lucky enough to get into the money.