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FOURTEEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER to 1912—FOURTEEN PAGES

SIGNATURE OF "J. BROWN" FOUND IN POISON BOOK WAS PENNED BY BRUCE

Sensitional Evidence Given by W. H. Shaw of Toronto, Hand-Writing Expert, in Trial of Man Accused of Murder of Rose Zeipe-Much Evidence Taken.

lence of W. H. Shaw, a Toronto writing expert, in the Bruce murtial evidence which the crown has endeavored to forge in its efforts to convict James Bruce of the murder of 19per-old Rose Zeipe on Aug. 11 last. Shaw's evidence also provided the only new feature which has developed

connection with the case. The evidence in the case yesterday corning and early in the afternoon substantially the same as that day evening, Aug. 11, a few minutes after she had eaten some chocolate pandies given her by the prisoner's wife, a patient at the city hospital, was visiting when she was

described the process by which he had nature of Bruce in the cartage company's book, on the shipping bills and pany's book, on the shipping bills and that Bruce called on his wife three times previous to Aug. If and each time there appeared to be something unpleasant between them. the signature of "J. Brown," on

which they had been written, and from which they had been written, and from them a composite photograph had been made: The letters taken from the three different sources had been arranged in a line for comparison. The general appearance of the signature, said the witness, indicated that they had all been written by the same hand.

letters was another important factor The portion of the two signatures comrespectively of "J. Bru" in t'e

day night after Miss Zeipe's death and before Bruce was arrested, said that nine before Bruce was arrested, said that Bruce exhibited no anxiety when told will be resumed. The evidence will likely be finished early this morning, and it is that Miss Zeipe was thought to have died from eating some candies sent by about noon. him to his wife.

William Nichol, a clerk in the drug store of E. B. Mealley, corner of York and Pearl streets, testified that he had made a sale of one drachm of strychnine to a customer, whose description he could not clearly recoilect, between 1 and 9 o'clock on the evening of July
14. The purchaser, Nichol said, was a
roung man a little under medium
height. The prisoner was directed to
stand up, but Nichol could not identify

had been sold.

To C. W. Bell, Bruce's counsel, Mr.

Shaw explained that he had not compiled a table of graphic averages in considering the signatures, for the reaon that their obvious similarity made such a process unnecessary. Witness there was no trace of the "tre-

Gave False Address. on book" in the store. The witless at the time of the transaction remetal dealer, who might be expected to use rat poison owing to the nature business, lived at the address liven, and thought nothing of the mat-

J. Allander swore that he had never employed a man named Brown nor any one fitting the description given by

Roy T. Hickey identified a number of Bruce's signatures written in the Wages book of the Armstrong Cartage mpany, by whom the prisoner was employed until his arrest; and also a ber of Bruce's signatures on ship-

In the poison book signature of "J. Brown" Mr. Bell observed that if Bruce had signed a fictitious name it would WM. CRANE'S EXTENSIVE TOUR. have been of the nature of fraud with which witness agreed. In reply to the counsel's question witness admitted that the pupils taught by the same teacher are liable to use the same style of writing. "They usually change however," added the witness. Mr. Shaw concluded his evidence by admitting to Mr. Bell that he was simp

Another Expert Corroborates. C. R. McCullough, a local handwrit-es expert, testified that he believed

(By Staff Correspondents). ten by the same hand as some of Bruce's signatures. He admitted he had used no scientific process in reach-

E. B. Mealley, proprietor of the store where Nichol sold the strychnine in question, party corroborated Nichols' evidence, but added nothing to it. S. W. Shatter, a confectioner, at 244 York street, testified to selling Bruce cents worth of chocolate drops of Saturday evening, Aug. 10. Bruce had been in the habit of buying candies from his regularly.

Herbert Rice, who was with Bruce when the candy was bought, swore that Bruce said the candy was for his sister's children.

Objected to Removal. Joe Morgan, another companion, gave evidence to the same effect. Dr. Hopwas substantially the same as that given at the Zeipe inquest and at the for several weeks, said he first saw her on Aug. 5, when she came to his office. Among other things Mrs. Bruce said she was pregnant, and Dr. Hop-leath by strychnine poisoning on Sun-ley evening, Aug. 11, a few minutes office on Aug. 6 and in a disagreeable manner disapproved of the physician's action in sending Mrs. Bruce to the

Bruce told Dr. Hopkins he had been induced to marry the girl on account of her condition. A subsequent operation, the doctor said, showed that Mrs. Bruce had been pregnant six weeks. Bruce ob-jected to paying his wife's doctor bill or hospital expenses, but professed to be willing to pay her board at her mother's

the "Poison book," were all written by the same hand. All the signatures were first photographed the capital letters "I" and "B" had been separated from the words with which they had been written, and from they had been written, and from the "Poison book," were all written by tween them. On Sunday afternoon they both seemed to be in good spirits. He brought nothing to her and stayed only a short time each visit until Sunday afternoon, when he stayed longer and both of them were eating something together. Witness saw more than the same hand. All the signatures were to be something appearant to be something the provided that the same hand. All the signatures were them.

Ing. Gertrude Dalby, a sister of Mrs. Bruo

and then passed some chocolate candles in a small bag. Miss Zeipe was the first to take some; she took two pieces stuck together. The others took one piece each. A few minutes later Miss Zeipe became ill; her legs and body became stiff, and she died in about half an hour. Miss Zeipe and Mrs. Bruce, said the witness, were on "pretty good terms."

Margaret Vance corroborated the previous witness.

Bruce signature and "J. Bro" in the "Brown" signature were almost identical.

Showed No Concern.

F. E. Holmes, a newspaper reporter, who interviewed James Bruce on Suntage of the suntag kept. At 6.30 p.m. court was adjourned until

as the man to whom the poison Great Competition Spreads Far and Wide, and Interest **Grows Greater Day** by Day.

The purchaser of the poison said he wanted the strychnine to kill rats, and signed the name and address, "J. like to sit around the family fires de Brown, 98 Locke street south," in the Those who are fond of thinking and bered that J. Allander, a rag and prize before them, have the greatest

opportunity of their lives. The Toronto World affords the contest each day by buying a Daily and

Sunday World. The list of prizes open to competitors in The World's Great Proverb Con-

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the Princess in his newest hit, "The Senator Keeps House," has returned from Europe and is now on the most extensive tour he has made in years. in the matter.

By the time the tour ends in June Mr.

Crane will have covered every section Crane will have covered every section of importance in America and will also make his first visit to the Pacific coast

In THE TORONTO WORLD'S

Just Beginning! Just Beginning!

--- the most original and fascinating contest of "wit and brains" ever conducted in Canada. The object is to solve from a picture (see today's picture on page 2) the proverb it represents. The first picture was published on Thursday, October 3rd. The last will be published on December 16th. If voil missed the first five Proverb Pictures von can get them at the Hamilton Office of The World, and enter the contest at once. Follow the contest up by buring a copy of The World every day. Rules of the confest and list of prizes appear on page 2 of this issue.

Proverb Books Now on Sale at Hamilton World Office

Hamilton people have shown so much interest in The World's Proverb Contest, and there have been so many requests for back Proverb Pictures, roupons. and books from residents of the "Ambitions City" that The World has decided to open a branch contest Department at the Hamilton Office of The World, 15 East Main Street, and, accordingly, Hamilton contestants will now be able to obtain the back numbers of the Proverb Pictures and Proverb Books at the same price that they are sold in Toronto. For further particulars and information concerning the competition apply to

The Hamilton Office. Toronto World 15 Main Street East.

Characteristic uniformity of style of letters was another important factor considered by the witness. The simi-DEFENCE'S STRONG POINT A 3公司(印度号(45式印度的))整约(194.

Counsel for Old Man Accused of Wife Murder Apparently Paving Way to Insanity Plea-Witnesses Told of Frequent Quarrels and Threats Made by Bateman.

Justice Latchford and a jury, will the crown was completed tonight and tomorrow morning, Gordon Conant, the analyzed the stains on the ax and coat prisoner's counsel, will present the de- which Bateman wore on the day of the witnesses during three sessions of the, court today, who revealed details of the gruesome tragedy in which Mrs. Bateman, aged 70 years, was found was started by the use of coal oil.

It is more than likely that the defence relies on an insanity plea to save Bateman. The defence endeavored to played considerable interest in the bring out evidence indicatinf that the prisoner was irrational and not responsible for his actions.

Dr. J. F. Finnegan of Oshawa, who performed the autopsy, stated that the oman's death had resulted from a fractured skull. He held the skull aloft to show where wounds had been inflicted. They could not have been self-inflicted or by falling, but they were caused by a sharp instrument, he

Suspected Derangement. witness told of a call the pri-

soner had made a few months ago at his office, when he said that his wife was suffering from a serious disease. Bateman wanted the physician to examine her. "After I heard his reason I didn't think it was necessary," said Dr. Finnegan. "I did not think it was wise to see her because of his exaggeration and extravagant statements. I found that the'e were none of those confor an appearance here next week at ditions which he had stated when I the performed the autopsy."

"Did anything strike you as peculiar about Bateman?" asked Mr. Conant.
"Yes, he had a facial expression which indicated to me to some degree an unsound mind," replied the witness, Dr. Bruce Smith, superintendent of hospitals and asylums in Ontarie, and until Oct. 25, Dr. Beemer, formerly of Mimico Asy- all rowdyism in the games.

WHITBY, Oct. 9 .- (Special.) - John | hum, will be called as expert alienists Bateman, aged 77, on trial here before by the defence tomorrow. As Bateman has no money, the crown will pay the

Blood Stains on Coat. Dr. G. B. Archibald of Toronto, who fence. Damaging evidence against the murder, testified that they were spots of human blood.

Leeta McDonald of Cobourg, who up to July lived in the Bateman residence, President Bell Refutes Charge So Contends Hamilton Cemewhich was divided into three spartments said that Bateman had threatened to cut her throat when she inter dead on the morning of Sept. 5, in her fered in a quarrel between the old coubedroom, with a fire burning over ner ple. She declared that they squabbled body, which, according to witnesses, considerably because of Mrs. Bateman's fond possession of a number of

During most of the day Bateman, who has a patriarchal appearance, disceedings. At times he stood in the dock devoted to the officers' reports and adlistening with close attention and on other occasions, when stories of the smashed in skull were told, he lolled At the morning session. in his seat, gripping nervously the rail-

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Executive Body Determined to Suppress Rowdyism on Field by Inflicting Penalties.

(By Staff Correspondents).

HAMILTON, Thursday, Oct. 10.—At.
the meeting of the Hamilton and District Soccar Council and referees, held at Nelson's last night, Joe Newton of the Westinghouse intermediates was of the same club was suspended until Oct, 18 for fighting with Bert Thombs of the "Y" team. who was suspended until Oct, 25,

The council are determined to stop all rowdyism in the games.

The program for loday is the corrunning for wear during the winter seamon, both for party and opera functions. Any one attending the big munion, 8 a.m.; reports of the corrunning for wear during the winter seamon, both for party and opera functions. Any one attending the big munion, 8 a.m.; election and installation of officers, 2.30 p.m.; and the a fur-lined coat most useful and stylish. Call at the show rooms, 140 Yonge street.

\$5000 in Prizes--Free MONTENEGRINS MAKE ASSAULT ON STRONG TURKISH POSITION FIERCE BATTLE IN PROGRESS

Call to Rescue Compatriots

CETTUNJE, Oct. 9.—(Can. Press.)—King Nicholas has issued a proclamation summoning the Montenegrins to go immediately to the assistance of their brethren in old Servia, where, he declares, women and children are being massacred.

"Montenegro had hoped to secure the liberation of the Serbs in Turkey without the shedding of blood, but peaceful endeavors proved unavailing," continues the proclamation, "and no other recourse was left but to take up the sword in their behalf

We are assured, in this holy undertaking, of the sympathy of the whole civilized world, and we will have the loyal assistance of the kings of Servia, Bulgaria and Greece and their peoples, who in this affair have ranged themselves with the Montenegrins like brothers." The proclamation concludes: "Montenegro is attacking Turkey not from motives of arrogance, but inspired by a noble resolve to prevent the final extermination of her brethren.

TYRANNY AND INJUSTICE SAYS A FRENCH TRUSTEE OF WHITNEY REGULATIONS

We Ask That Nefacious Regulations Be Withdrawn and That We Be Given Justice," He States-Incivility Toward Inspectors Disclaimed.

night received a circular from the Onbilingual regulations, which define

construed as a ninfraction of the law d would destroy the standing of the

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.-(Can. Press.)- ing. He thought it was evident from The Ottawa Separate School board to- the circular received from the department that the board's purpose was tario Department of Education dealing misunderstood. He disclaimed any inwith the board's opposition to the new civility towards the inspectors appointthe attitude of the minister of educa- the children, but to Anglicize them, to booming of the gun the band in the That any school which disobeyed the the Almighty has given them," he said. the royal hymn,

part of the provincial system, and that stronger than the Almighty, and it is its supporters, while they might vol- not beyond the Whitney government to fective was proved by the quick retireuntarily contribute toward it, would also be classed as public school supporters and would have to contribute as such, was one of the statements of the circular. Teachers who disobeyed the regulations would have their certificates canceled, while walking out from sphells of purely would also be classed as public school supporters and would have the contribute as such, was one of the statements of the circular. Teachers who disobeyed the praises of our Lord and King in our own tongue? Emphatically I say it is tyranny and injustice. We ask these people to withdraw these nefarious respectively. which we are rightly entitled."

circular follows closely along the lines Rev. Father Therrien, parish priest of of the statement made by Sir James St. Jean Baptiste Church, this city, the King's headquarters for fresh inalong the same lines. No further ac-Trustee Genest proposed that the tion was taken by the board, and a furmatter of the bilingual regulations ther meeting will be held to take up

That Purposes Are Merely Social—Canon Hague's Address.

(By Staff Correspondents). HAMILTON, Oct. 10 .- The second day of the A. Y. P. A. Conference was

At the morning session the president, C. A. Bell, in his address denounced the criticism of some clergy and the general public, who seemed inclined to think the association a purely social organization. He referred to the reports of the elergy and different branches in each parish on the great progress made. The clergy in general predicted that the organization would become one of the great forces in the solution of the problems of the church. After the lunch hour the conference nembers were taken around the city

on the street cars under the auspices of the city and under the guldance of Aid. Davey, Inspiring Lectures The entire afternoon was taken up with inspiring lectures, which it is be-lieved will have the effect of raising

the standard of ideals in the branches represented. The address in the evening by Rev. Canen Hagues on "The Communion Service" was a magnificent running commentary. It was given as a selected theme to the corporate celebratien this morning. The reports of the officers showed progress in every direction. The pregram fer today is the cer-

tery Board — Committee to Confer With Board of Control.

HAMILTON, Thursday, Oct. 10.— Dissatisfaction with the city water rates being charged to the Hamilton Cemetery was expressed at the ceme tery board meeting last night, and it was decided that a committee consisting of Chairman Campbell, Secretary Rutherford and Messrs, Fearman and Lovejoy, should take the matter up with the board of control on Oct. 17. The board favored the building of a new office and chapel, and tenders for the work will be asked for.

The secretary's report of receipts and expenditures for September showed that \$3,527.86 had been taken in and \$1045.10 of this sum had been set aside for the perpetual care fund. The expenditures for the month were \$1503.15,

Receipts and expenditures for the three quarters period ending September 80 were \$15,441.50 and \$14,148.71 re spectively. Within the nine months the sum of \$9305.40 has been contributed to the perpetual care fund.

MANN, CUP GAME.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 9,-The Mann final cup game resulted as follows: Vancouver, 17; St. Kitts, 1.

OPERA CLOAKS AND COATS,

The Dineen Company is showing some very fine fur-lined garments for ladies made from the latest of Parisian patterns and from selected fur, These cloaks and coats are the very best thing for wear during the winter sea-

Youngest Son of King Nicholas Fired First Shot and Enemy Were Speedily Forced to Retreat From Mountain Opposite Podgoritza-Turks Were Reinforced and Fighting Grew Warm.

PODGORITZA, Montenegro, Oct. 9 .-(Can. Press.)-The Montenegrin army opened the war against Turkey this morning by attacking a strong Turkish position opposite Podgoritza. Prince Peter, the youngest son of King Nicholas, fired the first shot.

This was the signal for firing all along the line, and an artillery duel ensued. Within twenty-one minutes five Turkish guns were silenced, and the Turks retreated from their first position on Mount Planinitza. By noon the Turks had evacuated the moun-

the Montenegrin forces, and amid the enthusiastic cheering of the people King Nicholas, with Prince Mirko, his second son, and staff, rode early to the mountains to survey the positions. The Montenegrin outposts had been

the reports of the scouts indicated. Punctually at 8 o'clock the first shot

Turks Beat a Retreat.

That the Montenegrin fire was ef-Lake Scutari, near the Montenegrin frontier. A general engagement followed, and was still in progress at 5 o'clock in the afternoon over an ex-

TOLD PECULIAR STORY Woman Says Ex Policeman in Terronto is Father of Baby.

(By Staff Correspondents).

HAMILTON, Thursday, Oct. 10.—Alpeculiar story was told to the police last night when Mrs. CourtLey, a delicate woman, 39 years of age, brought to the central police station for a night's lodging. The woman, who has been in the city for several days, was accompanied by a six months' old baby and a five-year-old

She said she left her home in Toronto because she did not want her husband to support her baby, whose father, she declared, is an ex-policeman in Poronto. The police are inclined to her story.

SAW AMPUTATED FINGERS.

(By Staff Correspondents).

HAMILTON, Thursday, Oct. 10.—

John Wiers, 8 Province St. had all the fingers of his right hand amputated at the City Hospital last evening a the result of injuries received at Nich olson's lumber yard on Trolley street yesterday afternoon, when his hand come in contact with a circular saw, which he was operating.

HE'LL GIT YE SURE! JAFF: Is that ye, John?

JOHN: Yes. JAFF: Ye'd better gang til a doctor-The Tely's seein' them agen. JOHN: Seein' what?

JAFF: Warl, snakes in th' ceety ha' an' Borden's cabinet JOHN: Well, I'm only takin' Hastings clorinated. But, I ain't going to see Robert John

blamed, My policy is to put everything on Billy Maclean an' you bet I'll do it. JAFF 1 Do ye think it was him that kidnapped me, and pit me in th' cave up the Don thirty

JOHN I You bet it was him. He lives up th JAFF : Losh bliss us ! Then he'd dae it agen! JOHN ; Course he would. I don't go out at

night for fear of him gettin' me !

TODAY IN HAMILTON.

High court, 9 a.m.
Board of education meeting, 8 p.m.
Board of control meeting, 10 a.m.
Manena inquest, 12 noon.
Annual convention, D. A. Y. P. A.,
Christ Church, 10 a.m.
Leibor meetings—Labor Hall, 8
p.m., Bricklayers and Masons,
Structural Ironworkers, Stonecutters, and 'Longshoremen,
Kennedy's Hall.

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