

MOYES NOT AT HOTEL WHEN "TEC" ARRIVES

Provincial Officer Greer Must Now Start a Hunt.

TORONTO, May 15.—That J. W. Moyes, a warrant for whose arrest was issued, following the findings of the Railway board regarding his operations as promoter of the Ontario West Shore Railway, is recuperating somewhere in Algonquin Park, is now regarded as extremely doubtful.

Provincial Detective Greer, who was sent to arrest Moyes failed to find him registered at the hotel where it was understood he was staying and left for some point west. So far no one has been discovered who has seen or heard anything of Moyes in the Algonquin district.

Across the Border. The authorities are inclined to think that he has escaped across the border and the warrant has been made out charging theft in order to facilitate possible extradition proceedings.

Should Moyes have escaped across the border the chase will be continued until his capture. The experience of the police in losing men who have escaped via the Soo has led to extraordinary precautions along this line and the police of Michigan and Wisconsin are at all times in close touch with Ontario Officers. This is particularly so in the Moyes case, as it was expected that he would be wanted.

The charge of theft against him was made last night for one reason, among others that it would be easier to extradite him should he leave the country.

A SILLY TRICK

Some One Yelled Fire at Colonial Theatre Last Night, Causing Small Panic.

A silly trick almost resulted in a panic last night at the Colonial Theatre. About nine o'clock when the entire hall was clothed in darkness, some one at the back of the hall yelled fire, and instantly there was a commotion, which was happily suppressed by earnest assurances on the part of the management, that there was not a vestige of truth in the shout. During the interval, however the man who made the false alarm was able to get clear of the theatre and has not been located since. It is thought that it was the result of a drunken freak.

Womanly Sympathy.

Ethel: Jack tried to kiss me.
Marie: How impudent!
Ethel: But he was interrupted.
Marie: How annoying!— Boston Transcript.

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EXPLANATIONS FROM THE MAYOR

Reason Why Brant Dragoons Were Not Called Out on Saturday Last.

The following letter of appreciation has been received by Colonel Muir, from Mayor Spence, referring to the matter of the Dragoons Body Guard, which, owing to some hitch, was unable to officiate at the recent visit of the Duke of Connaught and the Princess. It is self explanatory:

Brantford, Ont., May 11, 1914
Lieut.-Col. M. F. Muir,
25th. Brant Dragoons, City.

Dear Sir,—On behalf of the Reception Committee, and myself, I desire to express to you our thanks and appreciation for your assistance in connection with the visit of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, and H. R. H. Princess Patricia, in endeavoring to have your Regiment turn out as a Body Guard, and as you are aware the trouble in this case was owing to the fact, that it seems the necessary request for a Body Guard to turn out, should come from H. R. H. himself, and as he had apparently, unknown to anyone, refused to have a Body Guard in other towns, it was rather a difficult matter to finally accede to our special request to have the 25th. Brant Dragoons turn out. It was only Friday evening at five o'clock that we finally succeeded in getting permission from H. R. H. to have the Body Guard turn out from the 25th Brant Dragoons, unfortunately however when his Military Secretary Col. Faulkner wired Ottawa, the office was closed and they did not get his message until Saturday morning, and unfortunately, it was eleven o'clock Saturday morning when the word reached you, thus leaving it too late to get your men together.
We regret exceedingly this little mixup and mishap so far as the 25th Brant Dragoons were concerned. We know that the men were more than anxious to turn out and we were equally as anxious to have them turn out, so as to form a Body Guard to the Royal party.
We wish you would express to the officers and men, my hearty appreciation of their efforts to get things in shape so as to turn out on this occasion, also express our sincere regret that orders did not reach you in time, but so far as Mr. W. F. Cookshutt, Mr. J. H. Fisher, Mr. W. S. Brewster and the writer were concerned, every effort was made to get the orders here in time and get this matter straightened up.
Again regretting the occurrence, and thanking you for the efforts you made, I have the honor to remain,
Yours truly,
J. H. W. SPENCE,
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negro dies while Hospital Quibbles
Wrangling Over Admission of Colored Man Ended by Death.
POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 14.—While wrangling in court over the admission of George Baxter, a negro, to a private room in Pottsville Hospital, because there was no "Jim Crow" ward the man—victim of a mine explosion—died, making a ghastly joke of a mandamus obtained by Martin Dolan, a contract miner, for whom Baxter had worked, which would have compelled the injured man's admission.
One of Baxter's eyes had been blown out while working for Dolan, and the other seriously injured, requiring a speedy operation. Dolan offered to pay all the extra expense of a private ward, but the hospital officials refused to permit Baxter's removal until the board of managers consented, although a section in the charter of the hospital provides a distinction shall be made in the treatment of patients on account of color or nationality.

Connecticut Posse Catches Wild Man
Stranger Caught at Griswold Has Long Terrorized Town.
GRISWOLD, Conn., May 14.—The citizens of this town were terrorized most of the night by a wild man screaming and shouting and rushing about nude. He was first discovered just after dark by Alexander Kakhli, a farmer, who notified Selectman Rood, and a posse was organized to capture him. He rushed through woods and

rivers and appeared to be hunting for sharp stones and bricks, which his flesh was torn and bruised. When he was captured he was rolled in a horse blanket and fastened to Jersey City Jail, where he is being held for identification.
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OTTAWA, May 15. of Calgary, the member to oppose the them guarantee are ced the Government's terday in a double bone of his objection rely upon the present Canadian Northern R gard either to their sta performances, their real operations, or the for the future.
Mr. Bennett's speech at intervals by the less heartily than might pected in view of the tion that the duty of would be to oppose as they stand, from 5 was perhaps due to the Calgary member's rec tory of the Canadian prise little credit was late Administration, which has arisen in P cular and unusual. A clarification of opposition ment proposals has t terms of the guarante cessity of completing Northern Trans-amin mitted by the Liberal words the Opposition to the Government as to as to detail. On the hostility within the y by Mr. Bennett yester further, the need of a timental railway being Bennett and Noble have spoken, but there that any other Conse will vote with them. at least, Mr. Bennett with the Opposition a the Liberal position, own attitude is much promising than is the tude of the oppositio cle will be presented Laurier and his follow the members for Cal position is the more comprehensive.
Mr. Bennett had of hard in the preparatio had provided himself material, had for with references and memory with details Northern finances to agree. In his explanat ances he fell foul mor the Solicitor-General, Meighen, whose refuta gary member's conc mmercial cheers.
The debate was out with great in House. It resumed t Mr. Geo. H. Bovin, Liberal member, who by Mr. H. B. Ames, toine Division of Mon gave the House a car the proposed guaran