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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1913.

Body of a Boy Hacked and Torn to Pieces CHAPLIE Found Near Cainsville At 7.45 This Morning Lying in Ditch With Face Turned Toward the Sky Was Evidence of Frightful Tragedy Which Ray Misener Discovered---Foul Murder and Nothing Else is Opinion of Authorities

A horrible murder was discovered this morning at 7.45, one mile southeast of Cainsville near the farm of William Tottle.

The body of a fourteen year old boy, hacked and torn to pieces, butchered, in fact with head almost Second Son of John severed from the body was the startling find of Ray Misener, a well-known farmer, who was on his way to Brantford with a load of hay.

The identity of the boy, the identity of the slayer, the motive for the crime and the place where the crime was committed remain a mystery to the authorities.

How human nature could have turned itself and flung itself into such a fiendish deed is beyond the ken of those who have viewed the remains of the young lad who was found in the ditch of the roadside with his face upturned to the sky above. The mur der was a horrible one. It is not believed that it was committed on the spot in question. The boy's body was cut and hacked but his clothes were not

The murder may have taken place miles from the scene of the finding of the body. Some house in Brantford may have actually been the scene of this terrible taking of youthful life. Then with the curning instincts of a maniac, the slayer of the boy dressed the body and carted it to the place where

If this is he true theory of how the dreadful act was carried out, identification of the body may be delayed. If his body was dressed, were the clothes his own, or those of some other boy? The clothes may have been brought to the city from some distant place for just the purpose they were used. If so where did they come from? If not, then the identity of the murdered lad should be established before nightfall.

In all their experience Brant County authorities never faced a more terrible crime than that which they were this morning called upon to unravel. A boy with the face of innocence, a boy in robust health, a sturdy boy with a kindly face was cut from the world in such a barbarous fashion as to make one shudder for the civilization of which one boasts of. Nothing but a fiend could have accomplished

The agency which carried the boy out of the world was a human agency. No mechanical device or machinery ever invented could have left the traces of horrible life destruction such as the hand which murdered the unknown lad whose amains now lie at Reid and Brown's undertaking establishment.

A throat gashed as if by an axe; knife wounds in the temple, in the bridge of the nose and in the body and an abdomen opened into a chasm testify in nauseating fashion to the work of the fiend.

What was the motive of the crime? **Coroner A shton, and High Gonstable Kerr believe that the boy was done to death to cover up some other crimes. If their view is correct, what was the crime committed which the boy knew and on which his despatch from this world would forever close the seal. The

was too young, too tender in years to have committed a crime for which he had to atone himself. About only one other motive can be held and that is that the crime was committed by a maniac

One local floctor, Dr. Secord, who viewed the remains at Reid and Brown's declared that it looked like an accident to him. This view is not entertained by the authorities who point to the fact that the boy has not one broken bone in his body.

County Constable Kerr has not yet appealed to the provincial police, but will likely do so. He notified every point on the Hamilton road this morning and the Hamilton police are on the alert for kinds of people have said that the boy answers a description of a boy they knew. David Stewart of Langford likening him to a boy he knew by the name of Reeves at Echo Place.

However, it was not until 2 o'clock this afternoon that real hope was entertained of establishing the boy's identity. John Dawson of Echo Place called at the undertakers and expressed the belief that it was his son. He cut off a piece of the belt and immediately left to inform his wife.

"Sanitary"

"Wool Fleece."

On His Person

His clothes were searched for the

A Courier reporter went to the hat or cap. He had on a blue blouse tlemen of the farm house of William Tottle, maker,

ears of age, murdered. The young lad's throat was cut from ear to ear, and almost severed from his body, in fact his head was purpose of ascertaining if there was tion here on Monday afternoon next ody. The murderer had gone to work and disembowelled the boy. On the found was part of a package of play- to the Crown Attorney in the city 12 wounds, each wound penetrating ers eigarettes and a piece of paper, child's breast were distinctly seen into his lungs. There were also a hand, the poem "The Call of the Reid and Brown, the undertakers, to head. His body was covered with blood, and his clothes were also sat-

The murdered boy was dressed in a and Constable G. Mirrell were both able amount of time. The autnorities dark grey suit of clothes with black on the scene and at the request of hope that the remains will be soon striped coat and nickerbockers. He the coroner summoned a jury, which identified,

wore no shoes or stockings and no was composed of the following gen-

scene of the murder, and a ghastly with white dots. Around his neck was R. McLeod (Foreman) Frank Cole Blossom Road, I mile from Cains- tie. He had on a fleece line under- John Huffman. David Stuart, D. lle, on the side of the road in front shirt, which bore the name of the Campbell, H. Cole, C. J. Mitchell,

W. Black and E. Ludlow. The members of the jury were duly sworn and then viewed the remains of the murdered boy. The jury was then cautioned and ordered to meet anything by which the murdered boy at 3 o'clock.

could be identified, but all that was advising him of the murder. A phone on which was written in a school boy come and secure the body and take the same to their premises. Here Hight County Constable Fred Kerr the body will remain for a reason

SAD INDEED WAS THE SIGHT WHICH GREETED RAY MISENER

Klondyke," by Robert Serviss.

The Constables

It was a sad sight, indeed, which greeted the eyes of Roy Misener, the discoverer of the murder on the Hamilton road at 7.45 this morning. Misener is a farmer at Martin's Bend Farm. He was coming into the city with a load of hay when he discovered the remains. He immediately notified Herb Clark, a near-by farmer, and the two went to Dr. Raphael, Cainsville.

They were the remains of a good-looking, blue-eyed boy of 14 years of age. His body was horribly mangled; his head was almost severed from his body. Twelve ugly stab wounds, anyone sucient to cause death, stood out dismally from a hacked and torn blue blouse, matted with blood. Below the body was almost disembowelled. The spectacle was a ghastly one

Ghastly as was the sight, it was indeed more sad. The little boy, barefooted, blue eyed and brown haired had been cut off from the world after 13 or 14 summers. He looked to have been a healthy lad, full of boyhood vigor. He had stood four feet four inches in height. When the three men, the two farmers and the doctor stood there watching the terrible sight they at once were struck with the fact that a fiendish crime had been committed.

The murdered boy wore a dark grey suit with black stripes. He had a blue blouse with white dots in it, and he also wore a dark red tie. He had no shoes or stockings. There was no hat to be found

Besides where the body was found there were tracks o vehiclts. There was tre track of an automobile whice had a front tire of smooth rubber and a rear tire of heavy indented rubber. Just at tre point where the boy's body was dumped to the ditch, the auto had turned around but it was impossible to secure any definite trace ofits departure.

Immediately Coroner Ashtos and High Constable Kerr were summoned. They viewed the body and at once secured a jury, members of which from the immediate district were right on the spot. The only thing the boy carried in ris pocket was a copy of Robert Serviss' poem "The Call of the Klondyke." It was written on a white piece of paper in neat handwriing. There was also a package

One important clue stands out from which the authorities hope to learn something. On the boy's leg were three finger prints, those of a man's hand. These may finally lead to the murderer's identity. fore got a all sentence.

Dawson of Echo

Mother of Boy is Critically Ill at Home—A Sad Affair.

John Dawson, a resident of Echo Place, called at Reid & Brown's undertaking establishment at 2 o'clock to-day and almost certainly identified the remains as those of his son. The father was not sure at first and in order to confirm the identity absolutely, he was hastened in a car to his home, where he showed his wife a piece of the boy's belt. It was all too true and the mother collapsed when the husband told her of the frightful nature of the case. The boy's name was Charlie and he was a great favorite in AT SCHOOL YESTERDAY

near Echo Place, was at school vesterday afternoon. After the school was dismissed he went to his home and did some chores around the

The boy had supper at home at the usual hour, his father being absent from the meal.

The father of the murdered boy when interviewed by a Courier reporter in Reid and Brown's undertaking establishment stated that the last seen or heard of his son was about 7 o'clock when he was playing in the yard.

The father of the boy stated that he was in the city on business and did not arrive home until late in the evening and did not have supper with the family.

Mr. Dawson said when he arrived home the little lad was not present and on enquiring from his mother where he was, stated that he was probably playing with some of his playmates.

BECAME UNEASY. As the hours passed by and the boy did not return to his home the parents became uneasy and a search was made in the neighborhood for the boy but no trace of the lad could be found.

The boy's parents made another search for him this morning, but his whereabouts could not be ascertained and none of the neighbors had seen or heard tell of him.

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The Dublin Strike urated with blood, as would be expected. In fact it is also the opinion Conference of Several Hours of those who have viewed the re-Held, but Without Definite mains, that several knife wounds were inflicted long after the boy was dead. From several of these wounds DUBLIN, Sept. 9-There was a there is not a trace of blood. The inconference of several hours to-day between representatives of various doubtedly due to the slashing of the employers and of the trade unions. It throat, which left the boy's counter wa safterward announced that the conference was adjourned for a week, but there is reason to believe that disembowelled the lad, show unmissions was barren of anything. the meeting was barren of anything that would lead to a definite result. Mr. Connolly, one of the leaders of the Transport Workers' Union, who on September 6 was sentenced to 3 months' imprisonment on a charge of having made a speech instrument. of having made a speech inciting to fiend. Even the stab wounds, two in The Courier did so accurately, "I known from past seasons." riolence, has gone on a hunger strike. number, one on the bridge of the am greatly relieved, said the enquir-Connoly refused to give recogniz- nose, and the other on the head, were er. "My boy was 17 years old, and our rooms will be open for business. ances for his god behavior when he inflicted after death had ensued. wore long pants. He left home last You are invited to come and see the was arraigned in court, and there. They were just ugly marks on a night, and we do not know where he great array of charming creations pre-

Identity of Murdered Boy Mystery For Hours--What Could Have Been Motive For Killing a Bright Young Lad 14 Years Old?---One of Most Dreadful Tragedies Ever Recorded in Annals of Brant County--Provincial Detectives Will be Summoned to Investigate Case

Examined by Coroner

Raphael were both summoned, and were soon on the scene. The Coroners viewed the remains and examined the body thoroughly. They measured the body, turned his pockets and clothing inside out to see if there was any mark by which he could be identified. They made close observation of the wounds and measured the depth and length of same, and searched his clothing to see there was not some clue which would lead to the identification of the murdered boy. Their search was in vain, for all that was found on the boy's

Provincial Police Notified The provincial police in Toronto were notified this morning by High County Constable Fred Kerr, and it expected that a provincial detective will arrive here from Toronto on the

The Coroner's Opinion

"It is the most dastardly crime have ever seen." said Dr. Ashton.

person has been described.

first train and view the body and proceed to the scene of the murder.

Both the Coroners, Dr. Ashton and some fiend for revenge.

the injuries were dealt with a dagger or stilletto, the blade of which must have been lengthy as the wounds in the boy's breast penetrated through his lungs.

Their Opinion shton, Dr. Raphael and who viewed the remains were of the opinion that the boy was brought to | night, Mr. Tottle?" the spot and murdered in cold blood, and the murderer or murderers then made tracks for somewhere at present unknown. "The deed," said Dr. Ashton, "was evidently the work of fiend who after cutting the boy's ing the night?" throat and almost severing his head became frenzied and then went to work and stabbed the boy 12 times. in the chest, and to make his fiendish ence." act complete, de disembowelled him." "What motive could he or they have," lead you to think there was foul play said the doctor, "except revenge on going on?" some person? He is only a mere

It is supposed that the lad was help?" grabbed at some point., hustled into a conveyance of some kind and "When did you first hear of the rought to the spot and murdered in murder?" cold blood. Why did he or they "When Mr. Pearson murder the boy? What could he house and told me." have done He was only a mere child," exclaimed the coroner. "The during the night or early morning? murder is certainly a mystery and "No!" the work of some frenzied fiend."

Courier Interviews

WHAT BOY LOOKED LIKE.

The boy found murdered near Cainsville this morning may be a stranger or he may not be. He was about 14 years old, and stood 4 feet 4 inches in height. His eyes were blue and his hair of a dark brown hue. He was of plump stature. He had been used to going bare-footed, his feet showing the effects of the practice. His arms were tanned, showing him to have been used to outdoor work, probably on a farm.

Marten's Bend, who stated that he took the boy to the spot, cut his was on his way to Cainsville with a throat, which silenced him, and load of hay, and when passing the then mutilated his body. Dr. Raphael, were of the opinion that Tottle farm noticed the form of a the cruel murder was the deed of boy lying in the ditch. Mr. Misner

His complexion was fair.

There was something dis-

tinctive about the boy.

place the murdered boy was found, stated that the first he knew of the

ng the night?" "Did you hear any rigs passing dur- may cling some clue to the party or

Yes, but paid no attention to them. "Did you hear any automobiles " "Yes, but that's a common occur-

"Did you hear anything that would

"You heard no cries, or calling for

"When Mr. Pearson came to my "Then you heard no disturbance

Oscar Pearson

Mr. Pearson, who lives next to Mr A Courier man was on the spot Tottle, states that he heard that there and had an interview with Mr. Ray was a murder committed, and walked Misner, a farmer who resides near down the road a short distance, and

place lay the the murdered boy with his body which had been horribly nutilated, exposed to view.

Mr. Pearson said he immediately went to Mr. Tottle's residence and nformed him of the murder, and the two went out and examined the This was the first Mr. Tottle heard of the murder, said Mr. Pear-

All Quiet; No Disturbance

Residents in the vicinity and along he roads leading to it report having heard nothing out of the usual during the night or early morning. Rigs and automobiles were heard passing early in the evening, which is an everyday occurrence, but not during the night or early morning.

As far as can be learned, no one saw or heard anything that would give a clue to the person or persons that did the dastardly deed. The murderer or murderers evidently had their plans well laid, for he or they

stated that he got off the load and There were several tracks along One peculiar incident about the mur- looked at the corpse and then drove the road where the murder occurred, der is the fact that there were no on until he met Mr. Herb Clark, short one in particular is an automobile holes in the murdered boy's clothing.

That it was a cold-blooded murder is brought out by the fact that who ever did the dastardly deed stripped the lad of his clothing and then cut

murder was when Oscar Pearson, his There were three bloody finger

next door neighbor, came to his house prints on the murdered boys left leg, about 8.30 this morning and told him above the knee. The Coroner gave the facts. He, in company with Mr. strict instructions that these marks Pearson, went out and viewed the were not, under any circumstances, to be touched. He ordered that the hoys legs should not even be wasned as upon these finger prints the Crown may lay great stress. The finger, "Did you hear any disturbance dur- print system will, no doubt, be taken up by the local and Provincial authorities. Upon these finger prints parties who committed the deed.

WHAT THE

BOY WORE

The description of the clothing of the boy found murdered near Cainsville early this morning should lead to his identity very soon. His clothing was as

follows: Dark, grey suit with black stripes, blue blouse with white dots, dark red knitted

One undershirt, sanitary wool fleeced. No shoes or stockings; grey cap.

WAS MURDERED FIRST THEN MUTILATED

That the boy, whose remains lie at and the life blood had long since Reid & Browns undertaking estab- ebbed away. The same is true of the wounds in the body. lishment, was murdered and then That being the case, it is scarcely dressed up, is the opinion of the aubelieved the murder was committed on the spot where the body was a moving train. Letters in the man's thorities and many who viewed the found in all likelihood, the remains packets from his parents, Pottersremains this morning. The clothing is not torn, is not cut, and is not satwere carted to the roadside and unceremoniously dumped and thrown quickly aside in fear of discovery. One Parent

Was Relieved By Courier

Mr. C. Milligan, 123 West Mill St.

corpse, from which no blood ensued, is, although we think he is well able pared for you. E. B. Crompton & Co.

o take care of himself. The description you give does not answer to his description, and I am greatly relieve ed. I knew I would get reliable inormation from The Courier."

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 9-Paul Cook, aged 25, a farmer from Glen-garry, Sask, committed suicide yesterday at the Union Station here by placing his neck on a rail beneath

ville, Pa., indicated that he had been

in ill health.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have engaged Mrs. Eugenie Donnelly as manager o four Millinery Rooms. This, no doubt, will be good news to a host of friends and acquaintances as her skill in the milliner's art is well known. Miss Saunders who has been with us for the past number of seasons, will assist Mrs. Donnelly in

the show rooms. Our work rooms are in charge of a ompetent staff of workers, headed by Miss Ella Smith, whose ability to produce the artistic in millinery, is well

On Thursday next, September 11th.