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SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Bigamy Case In Sunbury County

Sequel To The Marvin Thomas Death WESLEY MORGAN ARRESTED

Widow of Thomas Marries Morey and Her Daughter Weds Morgan, Who Says He Paid Mother \$21—First Mrs. Morgan Causes Arrest

Fredrickton, July 28.—Wesley Morgan, of Tracy, Sunbury County, was arrested at his home on Friday afternoon on a charge of bigamy, laid on the information of Mrs. Armetta Morgan, to whom the deceased was married nine years ago. The arrest was made by Sheriff J. B. Hawthorne, of Fredrickton, acting as provincial constable under the authority of this city, the attorney-general, accompanied Sheriff Hawthorne. Morgan was taken before Magistrate R. S. Tracy at Tracy and remanded until next Friday. The case is a sequel of the Marvin Thomas case, which attracted attention throughout the province. Marvin Thomas of Tracy was found dead in the ruins of his house on the night of May 12, after the building had been burned. His widow and a young man named Frank Morey, were held on suspicion of having caused the death of Thomas, but a coroner's inquest proved through the finding of carbolic acid in the stomach of the deceased had committed suicide.

On June 28, Morey and Mrs. Thomas were married in this city, a fact which was not generally known before. At the time of their wedding another took place. Viola Thomas, daughter of the dead man, being married to Wesley Morgan. The four then returned to Tracy, where Morgan lived with his new wife, who was aged sixteen years. Mrs. Armetta Morgan communicated with the result that the arrest was made yesterday.

Morgan, in conversation concerning his second venture into the sea of matrimony, says that he paid the mother of his wife \$21 the sum of \$25 for the daughter and that the recipient used the money to buy herself some wedding dress.

TY COBB AND ROUSH LEADERS

Chicago, July 28.—Ty Cobb has a thirty-two point lead in the race for American league batting honors. Unofficial figures released today show the Detroit star hitting .375, with the Speaker of Cleveland in second place with .345. Slater, of St. Louis, is a point behind Speaker. The average in league games of Wednesday.

Chicago, which is making a desperate hitter among the regulars. Russell, a pitcher, with an average of .308 is the slub's leading hitter with Weaver next with .298. Eddie Collins is hitting .299. Both of Cleveland regained the lead in base stealing with thirty-one depedings Chapman, his team mate, Chapman, however, continues to show the way to Pippy, with six circuit drives, is the leading home run hitter. Detroit tops the list in team batting, with 266. Leading batters for half their club's games are: Cobb, Detroit, .375; Speaker, Cleveland, .345; Slater, St. Louis, .344. Roush of Cincinnati broke the tie for hitting supremacy in the National League, and with an average of .341, has a nine-point lead over Cruise of St. Louis. Ed Chase, veteran first base star with Cincinnati, batted his way into the 300 class for the first time this season. His average is .301. Hans Wagner is hitting three points of .300. Cravath of Philadelphia tied Hornsby of St. Louis in home-run hitting, each having eight. Carey of Pittsburg added four stolen bases, bringing his total up to 25. Deal of Chicago clings to sacrifice hitting



NOT SO EASY! MR. LLOYD GEORGE: "I announced that I would deal with the profiteering scandals—but it's not so easy!"—London Opinion.

MINISTER SPEAKS OF OUR SHIPPING

Necessary For Government To Take Complete Control STATEMENT BY LORD ROBT. CECIL

Every Vessel to be Used in Manner Best Fitted to National Interests—War Effect on the Imports and Exports

London, July 28.—In the course of a discussion of the shipping question yesterday Lord Robert Cecil, blockade minister, after saying that Great Britain has been called on to make great sacrifices through tonnage shortage, remarked that about 6,000,000 out of 916,000,000 tons of British merchant shipping has been allocated to the needs of the navy and army, the allies and the dominions, while a further million of tonnage is being used similarly on the outward journey and therefore were lost to the export trade.

From the beginning of the war, he said, "British ships have been requisitioned on a large scale by the government and run in national instead of private interests. The rates paid to shipowners soon became much lower than could be earned by free ships, and British owners were unable to earn the same profits as competitors. Now the situation has reached a stage at which it has become necessary to take complete control of all British shipping, first to ensure the employment of every vessel in the manner most consistent to the national interest, and second to divert from private pockets to the national treasury the high freight rates prevailing."

Referring to the sacrifices which the country generally has had to suffer, Lord Robert said: "The diversion of liners from long distance to short distance trade has inflicted injury on many British export trades, particularly to India and the Far East and also upon the interests of our distant exporting colonies. As to imports, particularly, before the war we imported 26,000,000 tons yearly, last year 20,000,000 tons and the present year considerably less. Of the present year's imports less than a quarter were foodstuffs or munitions, leaving less than a third of the greatly reduced tonnage available for the rest of the world. As to exports, we have reduced our export trade by about 26 per cent. Exports to the United States have increased to some extent, as naturally would be expected, though this increase, representing the present situation, affords no substitute for the loss of permanent trade. Our exports to other foreign countries have fallen off one-third."

NEW YORK SEAMAN FIRST IN FRENCH GRAVE

Luis Reinhardt Fell Overboard From Warship and Was Buried at Pauillac

Washington, July 28.—The first enlisted man of the armed forces of the United States to be buried on French soil in the present war was Luis Reinhardt, a second class seaman of the American ship "Cassidy," an American warship last month and was drowned.

In a letter received from Lieut. Commander W. R. Sayle, United States naval attaché of the American embassy at Paris, it was stated that the body of Reinhardt was recovered on June 12. "As a matter of historical interest, desire to place on record that the first enlisted man belonging to the United States forces of the United States interred in French soil during the present war was Luis Reinhardt, seaman, second class."

Reinhardt fell overboard on June 12. His body was recovered on June 16. He was buried at Pauillac on June 17 with military honors. A copy of the mayor's address at the funeral has been forwarded to the mother of the dead seaman, Mrs. Agnes R. Reinhardt, who resides at 323 East Sixty-sixth street, New York. Reinhardt was 19 years old. He enlisted as an apprentice seaman on January 26, 1915.

A NEW ONE One man was before Magistrate Ritchie in the police court this morning in answer to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested at midnight in Charlotte street. Asked where he secured the liquor, he said he had it in the house and took it out to drink it, saying that he did not want the people in the house to see it. Asked if he was under the influence of liquor when arrested, he said no. The magistrate called the attention to the prisoner's eyes. "Well, that's from looking through the bars in the cell," was the reply from the man in the box. P. S. Ritchie appeared for the prisoner. The court imposed a fine of \$8 or two months in jail.

USING THE CROSS AS A SHIELD



REDMOND HOPEFUL OVER OUTCOME OF THE IRISH CONVENTION IN DUBLIN

Dublin, July 28.—John E. Redmond, Irish leader, who left Dublin yesterday after the adjournment of the Irish convention, has telegraphed his regrets to the American newspapers here that he was unable to meet them.

"The auspicious inauguration of the convention," says Mr. Redmond's telegram, "rests the hope of its deliberations may lead to an early realization of a united and self-governing Ireland."

WILL CARE FOR DEPENDENTS OF MINERS LOST IN BLOWUP

Sydney, B.C., July 28.—Every woman and child dependent upon the 59 miners who lost their lives in the Dominion Coal Company colliery explosion at New Waterford on Wednesday will be provided for under the Nova Scotia workmen's compensation act. The injured men also will be kept in funds until their recovery, under provisions of the act. It is estimated that the workmen's compensation board will have to appropriate about \$200,000 for this purpose.

PORT WARNS COAL DEALERS

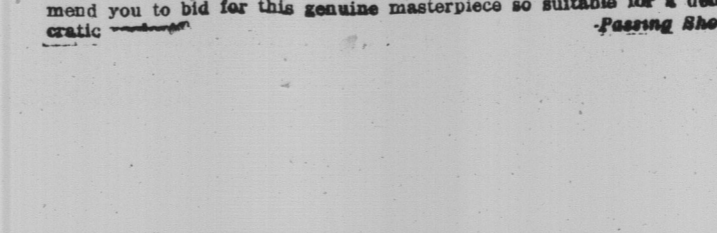
Most Establish Fair Prices or Government Will, He Says

Philadelphia, July 28.—Ex-Governor Fort of New Jersey, now a member of the federal trade commission, came to Philadelphia yesterday, and in a talk to the Pennsylvania Retail Coal Merchants' Association told them that they would have to work with the government or for it. No more excess profits would be allowed, he said.

BACK TO BATHURST

James Pilott and his runaway mate will be taken back today at noon to Bathurst where it is understood the man will face the charge of running away with a girl under age. The chief of police of Bathurst arrived in the city last evening and was in consultation with Chief Simpson. Pilott was released yesterday but re-arrested later in the day. The girl was brought from the House of the Good Shepherd by Police Matron Ross and Detective Bidcombe today.

SALE NOW ON



FAKED STOCK AT STOCKHOLM. AUCTIONEER BETHMANN VON HOLLWEG: "Ah, Sir! I see that it tempts you! Now as one honest man to another, let me recommend you to bid for this genuine masterpiece so suitable for a domestic."

Another Contingent From States Across

Hard Struggle TO BE UNDERGONE Americans Land At a European Port OFF AT ONCE TO NEW QUARTERS

North German Lloyd Steamship Line Report STATEMENTS BY DIRECTOR

Says German Industry, Trade and Shipping Face Period of Trouble—Predicts High Freight Rates After War

Amsterdam, July 28.—Philly Heinkel, director of the North German Lloyd steamship line, says in the annual report of the company that the British will be compelled to collaborate with the Germans, whether or not they like it, but that until this stage is reached German industry, trade and shipping will undergo a hard struggle.

Herr Heinkel believes that on account of the diminution of tonnage, due to the submarine warfare, high freight rates will prevail for two or three years after the war, with consequent benefit to shipping interests. He predicts that for a time Germany will find it necessary to restrict imports to highly important articles, such as grain and other foodstuffs.

Herr Heinkel is of the opinion that if the German government will give its assistance in this difficult period, the ground lost during the war will be regained. The North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American line, at the request of the German government, says the report, have opened offices in Holland, to enable residents of occupied territory to join their families in America. The offices are at Warsaw, Kovno and Mynlowitz. Several hundred persons emigrate from Poland each month. The company is behind him in the shape of the bourgeoisie. These and similar arguments influence the men that, although they greatly outnumber the enemy, many regiments move off, other follow and there begins a movement.

MA VOLUNTEER HERE FOR SERVICE IN ST. LUCIA

Information was received at the office of the New Brunswick command this morning to the effect that an artillery detachment had been sent to St. Lucia, British West Indies. Volunteers from all over New Brunswick are to be asked for. Full particulars as to the recruiting the commanding officer of an artillery unit in the C. E. F.

There is at present in St. Lucia an artillery unit, but several of the members have signed on for service in France. It is to be hoped that the recruits are men going overseas that the recruits are wanted.

MAINE GIRL GIVES HER LIFE TO SAVE COMPANION

Belfast, Me., July 28.—While trying to save a companion who had fallen into a hole in the mill stream, near the Kelley axe factory in East Belfast on Thursday afternoon, Marjorie Brown, 14, a young girl from New York, fell into the stream and Marjorie jumped in after her. Both girls went down and Marjorie did not come up again. The other children ran for help and workmen came to their assistance.

BACKYARD GARDENS HRT BUSINESS OF FARMERS

Arlington, Mass., July 28.—Market gardeners in this town, which supplies a large proportion of the fresh vegetables consumed in Boston, says that they have sustained considerable losses as a result of the success of the "backyard garden" movement in Boston suburbs. Seasonable produce has been forced to a very low price since so many consumers have raised their own peas and beans.

CIVIC PUBLIC WORKS

A retaining wall at the northeast corner of Mill and North streets is being repaired by the department of public works. An old timber capping has decayed and is being replaced with cement. The department also is repairing cracks in the granite pavement in Mill and Smythe streets. The repairs to the bridge in the Sandy Point road near Crescent Lake, will be made on Tuesday night and the road will be closed to traffic after five o'clock p.m.

Would Hasten End of War By Compromise Peace

Amsterdam, July 27.—According to the Berlin Vorwaerts a resolution has been unanimously passed at a conference of the press traders unions of Germany, recording satisfaction that the Reichstag on July 19, in the name of the German nation, voted peace by compromise. The resolution also declared that the workers of Germany are willing and determined to hasten the end of the war on that basis.