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28TH YEAR

MURDERED FOR 1 DOLLAR DETECTIVE MILLER GETS A MAN COMPANION LOCKED UP

**Stiffen Swyryda in Brampton Jail
Charged With Killing Young
Man Whose Body Was Found
Near Clarkson's—Strong Case
Against Him.**

Provincial Detective John Miller, in less than one week after taking up the mysterious murder of Alec Lutek, who was found half buried in David Faskin's bush, near Clarkson, has accomplished the arrest of the supposed murderer, and has accumulated a chain of evidence that leaves little ground of doubt as to his having gathered in the right man.

Stiffen Swyryda, 139 West Adelaide-street, is the suspect, and he was taken to the Penitentiary in Brampton, in custody of Detectives Miller and Greer and High Constable Broy yesterday afternoon.

The prisoner's christian name in English would be Stephen. He calls himself Stif.

The arrest was made precisely one month after the murdered man arrived in Canada. The prisoner will appear in court at Brampton this morning and will be remanded for a week.

Several articles were found in his possession that point conclusively to his guilt, while upon the front of his coat there were spots, which are being analyzed, that appear to be dried blood stains.

Who He Is.

Swyryda is a fierce looking customer, heavy set, large of build, with a pugnacious square jaw, small beady eyes, a low forehead and a brow drawn down into a perpetual vicious frown. He is a polack, 37 years old, and his record since he came to the city early in March does not auger much in his favor. Up until his escape from Rochester two weeks ago he has had no visible means of support. Since he came to the city he has been doing scrubbing, while he has loafed about his rooming house.

It was by tracing the murdered youth's movements from the time he landed in Toronto, April 12, that Detective Miller ran across the accused. The victim spent his first two nights sleeping at or around the Union Station. On the 14th he was accompanied by Swyryda on the street and being master of four languages was able to tell his troubles to the straggler. He was anxious to get work and Swyryda told him to come with him and he'd get him a job.

They went to the Adelaide-street house, and the prisoner offered the young man the privilege of lying on the floor. Another roomer took pity on the youth because of his superior bearing and shared his bed with him for two nights.

Said He Could Employ Him.
On the evening of the 16th Swyryda told Lutek he had a job for him on a farm near Hamilton and that night he took the young man to the city the next afternoon, looking tired and haggard. He gave Mrs. Vasilina, his landlady, \$1 on account, saying that he had placed the young man on a farm and got \$1.75 from the man who hired him. Before starting out Lutek had sold his accordion to Mr. Vasilina for \$1.

The people at the house remember that the young man had a pair of white wolen trousers with brass buttons saturated with blood when they were found a few feet of where the murder was committed.

Saw Him Washing Away Blood.
A freeman on the C.P.R. will testify at a trial that he saw a man answering to Swyryda's description washing blood from his hands near a culvert between Clarkson and Cookville on the morning of the 17th. This was on the city run from Toronto to Hamilton.

In the return trip in the afternoon the same freeman saw him trudging along towards Toronto at Sunnyside.

The man's description tallies perfectly with that given by Mrs. George Manley who identified the victim as having been seen at her house, about a mile east of the Faskin farm, on the evening of the 14th in company with a foreigner wearing a light overcoat and a black derby hat.

In his perambulations, Detective Miller came into possession of a package of sundries that had been thrown into a ditch near the scene of the murder, amongst which were a lot of matches, boxes made in Austria. Yesterday a

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TORONTO MAN CHOSEN PT. ARTHUR FIRE CHIEF

**James Armstrong of Hose 16 Will
Go West to Take
Charge.**



PORT ARTHUR, May 12.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the city council of Port Arthur the report of Ald. Dawson recommending the engagement of an experienced fire chief was adopted. James Armstrong, a member of the Toronto department, will be engaged at a salary of \$1200 per year. The Port Arthur department is a good one, but it was thought that a trained chief would be a great help, as such a man might save a year's salary at one fire.

Mr. Armstrong has, however, not been notified. He is attached to Hose 16. He is well-known to the Good Templars, having been grand chief for three years. He has a splendid reputation as a freeman and is sure to make good. He is 31 years of age.

G.T.R. YARDMAN KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF LUMBER

**Had Just Said Good Night to Wife
—Corner Stakes Broke
and Load Fell.**

As a result of the collapse of a car of lumber in the Grand Trunk yards, below Bathurst-street, Richard Cribbin, 28 years, a yardman, living at 60 Mitchell-avenue, died in Grace Hospital at 11:30 o'clock last night.

The accident occurred at 8:40 o'clock. Cribbin, who was placing a number of cars, was standing close beside one of these upon which a heavy pile of lumber was held in place by corner stakes.

One of these gave away and the lumber slid down upon the man, crushing his skull. He was removed to the hospital in the police ambulance.

Only a few minutes before the crash Cribbin had said good-night to his young wife, who had gone down to the yards to see him. She was notified of the accident after his removal to the hospital, she hurried thither, but tho she arrived before he died, her husband did not regain consciousness.

An inquest will be opened to-day.

Will Go to Boston.
Woman's Auxiliary No. 42 to Typographical Union No. 31, have elected Mrs. Robert Kerr to their delegate to the general I. O. T. U. convention at Boston in August.

At Syracuse, N.Y.—James Lynch, father of James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, aged 78 years.

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LAURIER ACCEPTS MANITOBA CLAUSE

**Dominion Premier Sees
the Force of Opposi-
tion Argument
and Concedes
Point.**

OTTAWA, May 12.—(Special.)—“On this point, for my part, after having conferred with the minister of justice and my other colleagues, we are ready to accept the suggestion made by my hon. friend, Dr. Roche, in his speech the other day,” said Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and he was loudly cheered by the opposition this afternoon when he made the announcement in a speech remarkable for its tone of conciliation.

This means that the main objection to the Aylesworth election bill has been swept away by the government. The election bill debate has not, however, ended with Sir Wilfrid Laurier's removal of two of the main objections. The conservatives are still full of fight, but until the party gets together it will be hard to say what their attitude as to the passage of the bill in the west the prime minister proposes to amend it will be.

What the Conservatives contended was that the object of the bill was to place the voters lists in Manitoba and British Columbia and the unorganized districts of Ontario and Quebec in the hands of politicians of the R. E. A. type for manipulation.

Then Sir Wilfrid quoted the section of the Manitoba Act cited by Dr. Roche as follows:

“In the event of territory comprised within or partly comprised within an electoral division being changed and included in another electoral division or other electoral divisions, whether newly created or not, a judge of one of the county courts divisions of the province, to be nominated and appointed by the Lieutenant-governor-in-council shall sub-divide the names appearing on the list of electors, as so finally revised, according to the altered boundaries or limits and make a complete list of electors for the electoral divisions as aforesaid and appropriately divide the names of electors and ballot the territory between suitable polling sub-division as above mentioned, and such judge, he is to be appointed by the Lieutenant-governor-in-council of such judge, he is to be equitable.”

“I must say,” added Sir Wilfrid, amidst the oppositionist applause, that the provision of this act of the Legislature of Manitoba seems to be fair. We are disposed to accept it. But we cannot accept the vote by legislation of this parliament, and I say to my hon. friend that, if this would be agreeable to friends and Tories alike, for my part, I am quite willing to take this means of giving satisfaction to friends and Tories alike.”

“I would defeat the bill,” said Sir Wilfrid went on to argue, however, that to pass Dr. Roche's resolution would defeat the object of the hon. member had in his mind because it would defeat the bill before the house.

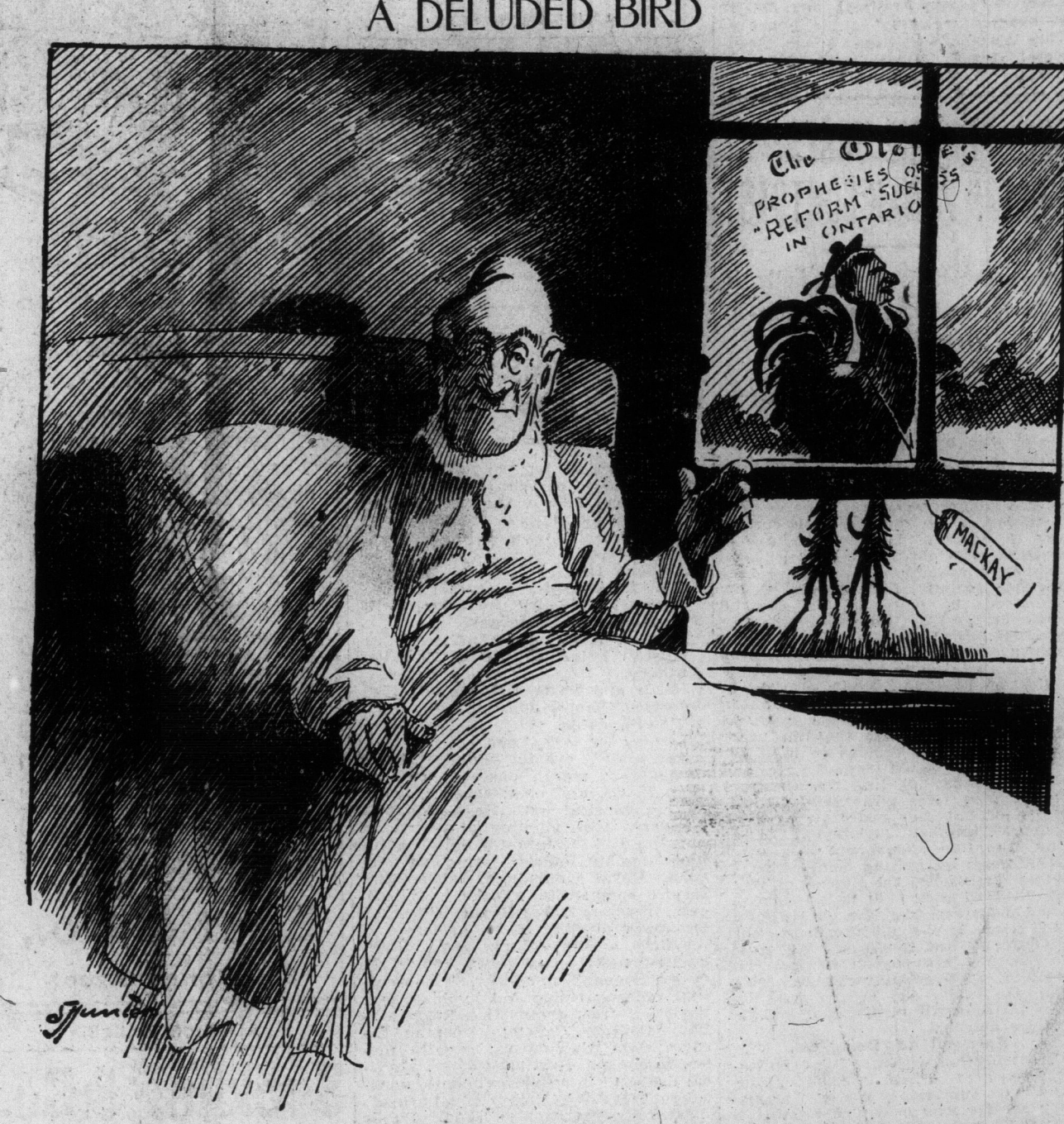
Mr. Borden replied that he had made this very suggestion at the opening of the discussion, pointing out that, as the difficulty was not confined to Manitoba, the provisions of the Manitoba Act just referred to by the prime minister should be made applicable to all Canada by a general law.

Sir Wilfrid thought there was no difficulty elsewhere than in Manitoba. However, he understood that as to Manitoba all were now agreed as to the allocation of names in undivided constituencies by county judges. As for polling divisions, which were not divided by the federal boundaries, there was no need of interference.

“Proceeding, Sir Wilfrid urged the objection to the Manitoba Act was that it placed the whole machinery of revision in the hands of the government-in-council. As he understood it, power was given the revising officer to extend the time for receiving names. He could refuse to extend the time for erasing names.

Sir Wilfrid declared that there had been no intention on Mr. Aylesworth's part, as charged, of trying to tamper with the list of electors.

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OLD MAN ONTARIO: He's beginning to crow, thinking he sees the dawn of day. But it's all moonshine.

WOULDN'T PAY G.T.R.'S CLAIM

**Passenger Traffic Manager
Davis Unable to
Agree With Toronto
World's Views.**

MONTREAL, May 12.—(Special.)—W. E. Davis, passenger traffic manager of the Grand Trunk Railway System, gave an opinion of “the very energetic campaign” to use his own words that the Toronto World has been conducting re an improved suburban service for the City of Toronto.

The official said, however, at the start, that he always considered The World favorable to the railway interests, even if he could not agree with that paper's contentions on the matter at issue. Mr. Davis spoke as follows: “A transportation company always endeavors to create and secure traffic for its growth.

“The proper application of the term ‘suburban travel’ applies to that portion of the community which lives outside the commercial centres, either by choice or necessity, and when traveling between their suburban homes and their places of business in the city. There is not at the present time anything like a sufficient number included in this class to come even approximately near the cost of a suburban train service that would render such a suburban life either pleasant or desirable.

“Or, in other words, a suburban service must derive a revenue at least sufficient to cover its expenses; otherwise it is nothing more or less than a contribution from the shareholders. “I may say in conclusion that if the circumstances were to warrant it, I would be most happy to provide a suburban service.”

COTTON STRIKE SPREADS

**Employees of St. Anne's and Magog
Mills Go Out.**

MONTREAL, May 12.—(Special.)—Three hundred and fifty employees of the St. Anne's mill, Hochelaga, went on strike to-day, in sympathy with the mule spinners and the employees of the Merchants Cotton Mills. About the same time the employees of Magog Cotton Mills of the Dominion Textile Co., also went out on strike, as a protest against the proposed cut of ten per cent. in their wages.

As soon as it became known that the Magog cotton operatives had decided to fight, Wilfrid Paquette, secretary-treasurer and business agent of the Canadian Federation of Textile Workers, left for Magog, where a big meeting will be held. He will then leave for Montmorency, where the employees are restless.

It is thought here by the strike leaders that a strike will be declared at Montmorency.

CUT OUT THE MIDDLE- MAN.

OTTAWA, May 12.—(Special.)—In the senate a resolution by Senator MacDonald of British Columbia, declaring that the purchase of supplies thru middlemen should be discontinued, and that all supplies over \$1000 in value should be advertised for, was passed.

The mover instanced the case of Engineer Mackenzie of the I. C.R., who had given a profit of \$500 to a middleman on a \$900 purchase. Secretary of State Scott declared the resolution accorded with the views of the government.

E. TORONTO DELEGATES MAY ASK ADJOURNMENT

**Some Haven't Got Their Creden-
tials Yet and a Deep Laid
Plot is Feared.**

When the East Toronto Conservative convention is called to order to-night a request may be made to have it adjourned until all the delegates, appointed by the First Ward Association have received their credentials.

It is declared that there has been a “game” operated by which it has been hoped to “freeze out” delegates known to be opposed to the nomination of ex-controller Fred Richardson, now connected with Mackenzie and Mann enterprises.

There are 49 sub-divisions in the ward, each with a chairman and three duly appointed ward association delegates. The Central Conservative Association make out the credentials and should be responsible for their safe delivery. According to the story of several delegates who went to James Macdonald's committee rooms at 72 East Queen-street last night, their credentials haven't been received, although they said, Ald. Sanderson, who is president of the association, received them on Sunday. One man reported last night that some of the credentials were slipped under his doors of the sub-division chairmen, who were thus given the duty of delivering them. As all the men are occupied during the day, this is made a difficult matter.

Hence the suspicion that there's been “fool play” inasmuch as the delegates sighted are the anti-Richardson element, while Mr. Saunders has been very active in Mr. Richardson's behalf's committee rooms at 72 East Queen-street; W. G. Andrews, 759 East Queen-street; George Plumb, 70 Jones-avenue; Thomas Collins, 86 Munro-street; John Cowan, 14 DeGrassi-street, and John Spencer, 52 Wyatt-avenue.

PICKED CORPS FOR QUEBEC

**Militia Department De-
cide Not to Take
All the Regi-
ments.**

OTTAWA, May 12.—The assembling of 25,000 troops at Quebec for the 30th anniversary of the battle of the Plains of Abraham will not eventuate.

The four days' pay trouble, the box car transportation difficulty and the 50 per cent. of establishment complain have been settled with one sweep as far as the militia department is concerned, for the department will not assemble Canada's army on the old battlefield.

The rural corps will go to camp just the same as usual, and the Quebec battlefields commission will choose any regiments it desires to add military splendor to the festivities at the old capital.

LIBERAL WINS.
**By-Election Caused by Morley's, Re-
tirement Carried by Government.**

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, May 12.—At the by-election to-day for the Montrose district of burghs, Robert Harcourt, the Liberal candidate, was returned with 3085. Jos Burgess, who stood in the Labor and Socialist interest, polled 1937 and A. S. Constable, Conservative, 1576.

The vacancy was caused by the elevation of Mr. John Morley to the peerage and the result shows that Scotland remains untouched by the political reaction so visible in England. At the general election Mr. Morley polled 4418 against his Conservative opponent's 1922. The Liberal and Labor vote is now 5029, while the Conservative has dropped to 1576.

MAKES QUEEN-STREET WIDER.
Now, they are putting down the brick wall on the north side of the R. Simpson Company's new store, that is, on the Queen-street side.

And, what do you think? The R. Simpson Co. are giving up ten or twelve feet of their land for the full length of the addition, in order to make Queen-street wider. In fact, they will make a present to the citizens of Toronto for all time of nearly 25,000 square feet of space.

This will be a beginning of wider things for Queen-street, let us hope. Queen-street is destined to be a great thoroughfare. West of the R. Simpson Co.'s building the buildings are old and modern. With the completion of the R. Simpson Co.'s palatial store building operations on Queen-street will be given a powerful impetus and the line of the street will be in line with the new wall now being laid by the R. Simpson Co.

And why should not Queen-street be wider? Of this, we may have something to say later. In the meantime, watch the R. Simpson Co.'s store grow on the most modern lines of perfect construction.

TORONTO'S WIN BEST GAME IN YEARS

**Phyle's Homer Saves the
Game in 9th and Vic-
tory is Won in 12th**
—Score 7-6.

In past year the Eastern League playing season here has opened on a second day, the opening being devoted to usual ceremonies and the teams playing for darkness with the score a tie. History failed to repeat yesterday, although the exhibition went three innings beyond the allotted period and but for a slip of Joe Bean's, the game might have terminated as in past years—a tie. Bean making a bad throw on Mitchell's infield hit in the twelfth, allowing Frick to score the winning run, and two men were out at the time.

The fans always like a team who come from behind and win, when the result is in doubt till the last man is out. This proved the case yesterday when the Leafs came from the rear and tied the score in the fifth, and again in the ninth, after the Skooters had forged ahead with a lead of two. Two men were retired, with a lonely Leaf resting on the initial bag, when good old Bill Phyle came to bat in time to see a number of the faint-hearted fans wending their way homeward, and for a time it looked very much as if Bill would follow suit, especially as three and two were called on him. But Bill was trying hard, and after fouling one into the bay caught one to a liking, cracking the sphere into the right field bleachers for a complete circuit, sending in Wootch ahead of him with the runs that tied up the game again. And here the fans went back to their seats.

Each Team Use Two Pitchers.
Two pitchers were used by each team, McClain and Wilson being pitched to the barn in the fourth and fifth innings, respectively. Up to the fourth no hit was registered, McKinley, the batted five, cracking singles being registered for Mac for a count of three. In the fourth every man of Bean's outfit finished Mac, Mitchell replacing him in the fifth.

Phillander, who was in agony in the fourth, grew bittens in the fifth, when all but one of the Leafs batted, three runs resulting from five safeties. Moore was shoved into the gap, and with the exception of the ninth, both sides and Mitchell were unsovable, and but for Bean's balloon ascension there would have been nothing doing. Two strikers were in fine form, and seemed to be getting better as the game progressed.

President Powers Present.
The gates at Maple Leaf Park were thrown open early, and with three big acts—Prize Fighting, Bluebell and Mayflower—running without intermission from 1 o'clock the stands, especially the reserved seat division, began to fill up rapidly. The crowd being handled with no delay at all. Favorable comments heard on all sides about the nice looking diamond, and it is certainly the prettiest laid-out of any on the circuit. A band furnished music thruout. At a little after 3 o'clock the first inning was in progress, the players of both teams marching to the far side of the grounds, where the Union Jack was raised. The Toronto team, Sandow Mertes being the main squeeze. From here the parade turned to the east side of the grounds, where Manager Joe Bean, aided by his team mates, unfurled the Toronto flag, which was the champions last year, viz. Eastern League and Class A championship.

The parade then wended its way to the home plate, where Hon. J. J. Foy addressed the players, and declared the season opened. “The Toronto team then took the field, while Speaker Crawford of the legislature took his position in the box to pitch the opening ball, with Hon. J. J. Foy behind the bat and Inspector Hughes at the bat. Three balls were pitched, Inspector Hughes popping a foul on the third.

Umpiring a Farce.
Through a blunder of some one, none of President Powers' state of affairs appeared on the scene to handle the indicator, the official task falling to the lot of one man from each team—Kilroy for Toronto and Del Mason for Jersey City. They alternated every second inning, and for a while their work was good, as the game progressed things grew warmer and not a few raw decisions.

WHITNEY AT SIMCOE IS HEARD BY 3000

**Meeting Was All in His Favor—
Reference to Power
Question.**

SIMCOE, May 12.—(Special.)—Premier Whitney to-night, in the town hall, addressed an audience of some 3000, drawn from the ridings of North and South Norfolk.

He repeated his Hamilton address and the meeting seemed to be thoroughly in his favor.

Referring to the power question he said: “The government has spent three years in furnishing Niagara power to the people at last. And we have succeeded, and the first contract has been signed at Turgoon. We see silly talk in some papers and hear some unknown man saying that we should have bought something. They mean the Electric Light Co., and they say we should have paid over 20 million dollars for it.”
A. C. Pratt, candidate in South Norfolk, and Col. Tisdale, M.P., also spoke.

“THE” ALLEN DEAD.
NEW YORK, May 12.—“The” Allen for years widely known to the sporting fraternity, died suddenly late to-night at his residence on West Eighth-street.