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FOURTEEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 26 1910—FOURTEEN PAGES.

30TH YEAR.

LIARS, ALL OF THEM, SAYS ED JARDINE OF A SCORE OF CROWN WITNESSES

Young Man Denies Ownership of Knife and Presence at Fair Grounds as One After Another Swears to Facts Against Him at the Murder Inquest.

BROTHER'S CRIME IS USED BY BLACKSTOCK IN DRAMATIC CLIMAX

GODERICH, Oct. 25.—(Special).—Replete with dramatic intensity were to-day's sessions of the inquest into the murder of young Lizzie Anderson, whose nude body, with throat cut, was found in the cellar of an empty house here several days after she had been missing from home, and after having attended the local fall fair.

George Tate Blackstock, K.C., appeared to-day as crown examiner, and he subjected Ed Jardine, who has become a central figure in the case, and his mother to a most merciless examination. Three dramatic climaxes, the like of which Canadian courts have seldom seen, resulted from his efforts to wring from Mrs. Jardine, Edward Jardine and Thomas Jardine truthful admissions of a nature that he would suggest. He reminded them all of the awful seriousness of an oath; inserted long, effective pauses, during which he pleaded with them to consider they had called upon their maker to witness before they made final answer, and thundered at them that they were lying in the very face of the oath they had taken.

He shook their evidence adduced in former sittings, and forced them to fairly contradict one another, but did not get an admission of any kind that bore directly on the commission of the crime.

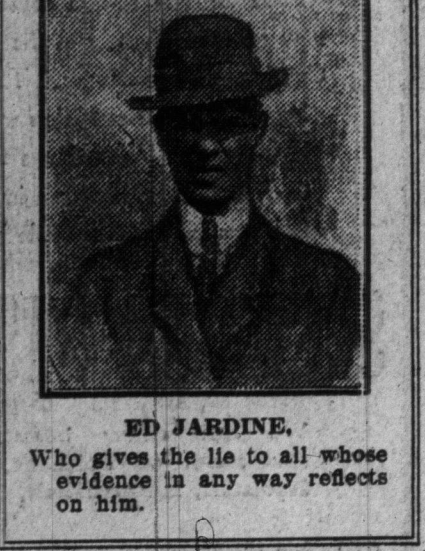
Long Sessions. Mrs. Jardine was on the witness stand for three hours and 40 minutes, and Edward was subjected to a four hours grueling cross-examination. Mr. Blackstock was first ruffled by the early announcement that Mrs. Jardine refused to present herself as a witness, pleading illness. This was too much in the face of her refusal to appear on the last day named for the enquiry, which was adjourned on her account, and a warrant was issued to secure her presence to-day. He insisted that she be produced, and sent Chief Postlethwaite and a doctor up to the house to bring her down.

Then, as the nature of her answers and her contradictions irritated him, he scornfully arraigned into evidence eight more witnesses along the same line, and these all, he said, were liars. "Now, then, that's a pretty large band of liars, don't you think?" finally remarked counsel.

"Yes," admitted Jardine. "I should think, yes," admitted Jardine. "And you think that they are all coming here loaded up with lies against you?" "Yes, they certainly are."

"The Third Degree." "Now, I am going to ask you presently—but not now—I'm going to ask you whether you knew of any person connected with the death of Lizzie Anderson. Now I don't want you to

A Remarkable Witness.



ED JARDINE. Who gives the lie to all whose evidence in any way reflects on him.

STILL NO TRACES FOUND OF THE MISSING BALLOON

Aero Club Representative, However, Gets a Possible Clue in a Message From Chapleau.

Lewis Spindler, the representative of President Lambert of the St. Louis Aero Club, yesterday conferred with Superintendent Rogers of the provincial police and procured maps and information at the meteorological office and the surveyors' department at the parliament buildings, as well as sending telegrams and receiving them from Cochrane, Cobalt, Chapleau and other places.

A wire has been sent to Mr. Soames, the Anglican clergyman at Chapleau, asking him to gather information from his community respecting the balloon, said to have been seen going south-east late Thursday evening, and which, if the report is true, must have been the missing America II.

Another report has been received from Kippawa, stating that a balloon passed nearly due north early on Wednesday morning, and further details have been asked for. As for a light seen by Col. Spiller on Stanley Beaches, Mr. Spindler is certain that this could not have been the missing balloon.

May Have Fallen in Lake. The weather maps show that there was a pronounced disturbance in the air currents on Wednesday, such as to make it impossible to tell definitely where the America would be driven after that day.

The last message received from Aeronaught Post and Hawley was dropped at Traverse City, Mich., on Tuesday, when they appeared to be heading in the direction of Mackinac Island, and it is still quite likely that they may have suffered an accident of some sort and dropped into the lake. Otherwise, their balloon may have taken one of two courses; it may have turned due north and have landed at some point on the shores of James Bay; or it may have followed the Germanias and the Dusseldorf and landed between Lake Timiskaming and Lake St. John.

It is even possible that Lake St. John was passed, and the vast wastes of extreme northeastern Quebec penetrated. Mr. Spindler is convinced, however, that the aeronaughts would never, under the prevailing conditions, venture north of the Hamilton River, or into the uninhabited coast region of Ungava and Labrador.

Saw Two Balloons. W. J. Yates of New Liskeard, Ont., stated at the King Edward Hotel yesterday that some of his employees, who were working on Friday last at South Lorrain, 18 miles southeast of Ville Marie in the Nipissing district, saw two balloons pass towards the north-east in the dusk of evening. Of these the first is thought to have been the Helvetia, which landed at Ville Marie, an hour and a quarter later, may have been the missing America II, but was probably the Dusseldorf.

CITY OFFERED 125 TO BUY OUT T. E. L. CO.

Ex-Mayor Oliver Told Company Representatives More Than Once That the City Would Be Willing to Pay That Price for the Stock, But It Didn't Take.

Did the Toronto Electric Light Company ever get a definite offer from the city for the purchase of the company's plant? At Monday's conference of the company's representatives with the board of control, the former declared that no such offer had ever been made. To this statement ex-Mayor Joseph Oliver takes exception.

"I told the company on different occasions that if they were prepared to take \$125 a share for the stock, I had no doubt at all that council would put the terms thru, and that we would get power from the legislature," said the ex-Mayor last night. "I believe E. F. E. Johnston was spoken to on the subject, and I know that W. D. Matthews and others were given the assurance by myself. I also had a broker see them, and he informed them that if they would sell out at \$130 it would probably go thru."

"I can't give the dates because there were numerous conferences with the company, covering both the years 1908 and 1909. The offer was referred to by the newspapers at the time, but the company held out for \$150 a share. I told them there was no use in that kind of talk, but, in addition to the \$125 offer, I suggested to them that the city would give \$150,000 to \$200,000 in addition with which to break their contract with the Electrical Development Company."

There is no question whatever but that they had the opportunity to sell out at \$125. Controller Spence thinks the parties should not abandon negotiations altogether. "It would be well for the city to buy the plant even now on a reasonable basis," he said last night. "I do not see why it should not be possible for both sides to agree in what they have confided to agree upon a proper price. It's a question, though, whether the company would be willing to admit that the value of its assets is less than it was a few years ago, when it had a chance to sell."

PRESIDENT ROCHE RESIGNS

Stands by Father Burke in Irish League Controversy. As a sequel to the resolution passed by the executive of the United Irish League, banishing Rev. Father Burke, editor of The Catholic Register, because of his editorial references to "professional Irishmen," and the disapproval of the same announced in a letter to Father Burke by F. J. Roche, president of the league, Mr. Roche yesterday sent the following letter to Dr. Argy Hinds, secretary of the league: "Having considered the occurrences of the past week, I have decided to resign the presidency of the league, and now tender to the league, thru you, my resignation accordingly."

VICTIM ONLY THIRTEEN

Inquest on Girl Found in Bush at Westmount.

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—At the inquest begun to-day in the case of Cecile Michaux, found in the bush at Westmount, it was ascertained that the deceased is 13 and the witness, Miss Lagen, is 14. She said she left the house at 8 o'clock, leaving her companion with the two men, Chevère and Perrault, Madame Bellevue's hotel and the men had imbibed freely, but could not give any information after they left her house. She believed, in fact, that the Michaux girl had left first, and that she had followed her, but she did not see her until she had died of exhaustion.

ANOTHER BIG COMMITMENT.

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—It is whispered here that the Ottawa government has agreed to guarantee bonds to the extent of a hundred million dollars for the construction of the Georgian Bay ship canal.



ALAN R. HAWLEY One of the missing aeronaughts of America II.

BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION



MR. TAFT: Teddy bears are no good. You stick to your Uncle Bill, my dear, and get a live Johnny beaver.

MISS LENEVE ACQUITTED JURY OUT 19 MINUTES

Declared Not Guilty of Being Accessory After the Fact to Murder of Belle Elmore Crippen.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—After a trial of unexpected brevity to-day, Ethel Clare Leneve was acquitted of the charge of being an accessory after the fact to the murder of Belle Elmore Crippen.

Miss Leneve did not take the stand to her own defence. Pale and trembling, and apparently fearful of an adverse verdict, she pleaded not guilty to the charge that she "did afterwards feloniously receive, comfort, harbor, assist and maintain" Dr. Crippen.

Richard D. Muir, the crown prosecutor, started out as vigorously as he did Crippen, and in his opening statement he urged that the prisoner undoubtedly knew of the murder of Mrs. Crippen, as she was the motive for the crime.

Only a few witnesses were called by the prosecution, however, and the examination of these was brief, with no determined effort to bring out damaging evidence against the girl.

Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, who arraigned Crippen in such merciless fashion, summed up the evidence for the jury, and his every word and action clearly indicated that his sympathies were with the unfortunate prisoner, whose delicate condition was a potent point in her favor.

Miss Leneve's counsel, Frederick E. Smith, a member of the house of commons, asked the jury to bear in mind that his client had been under the influence of Crippen, one of the most dangerous criminals of recent years, since she was sixteen years old.

Lord Chief Justice Alverstone, who presided in summing up for the jury, said that he saw no reason why Dr. Crippen should have told Miss Leneve a story different from that which he told others.

Miss Leneve was almost hysterical with joy, and wept and laughed hysterically. Her aged father and mother were the first to reach her, and their emotion was as marked as that of the girl.

Miss Leneve was almost overcome with grief. Her face is pretty, and excellent teeth. She wears good clothes becomingly, and is naturally buoyant and affable, she is a prepossessing woman.

Poet, Author and Imperialist.



CLIVE PHILLIPS-WOLLEY. A distinguished resident of the Pacific Coast, who will address the Empire and Club to-day on "The Navy and the Empire."

WOULD TEACH LESSON TO BOURASSA AND MONK

No Fear of Liberal Majority in Drummond and Arthabaska Falling Below One Thousand.

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—(Special).—There is no more chance of reducing the government majority in Drummond and Arthabaska below the thousand mark than in discovering the Garden of Eden in the Niagara peninsula, or, say, Windsor Junction. The government forces have no fear of turning the county, but they are going in to make the majority as large as possible, just to show Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Monk a lesson, since F. D. Monk, M.P., declared that Canada would practically take no interest if a war were to break out between Great Britain and Germany.

And, indeed, it would be no surprise, as the large English vote in Drummond goes practically to the Nationalist, protesting against the administration. As a matter of fact, the Liberal majority in the county since Confederation has been more frequently below a thousand than above it.

The marine question will not lose fifty votes to the government, and this change will be more than offset by those who will vote against Bourassa and Monk.

TOOK DOSE OF POISON

Girl From Toronto, Takes Her Own Life at Fort William.

FORT WILLIAM, Oct. 25.—(Special).—Dependent because she was unable to secure employment, Miss Mary Hodgins, thirty years old, to-day at her rooming house on Lower Simpson street, took a dose of poison. At the hospital to-night it is said she will live. The young woman, who recently came here from Toronto, worked for a few weeks as a waitress, she had been out of employment and funds for two weeks.

MAN NEARLY SUFFOCATED IN M'CAUL STREET BLITZ

Firemen Find William Senner, Aged 80, in Unconscious Condition in his Room at Midnight Fire.

Overcome by smoke, William Senner, aged 80, almost lost his life in a fire which broke out about midnight in a rooming-house kept by Edwin Holden at 187 McCaul-street.

The blaze was started by a gas jet in the bathroom, and in a few minutes the house, which is a brick structure of three stories, was full of smoke. An alarm was sent in, and the firemen were speedily on the scene.

Deputy-Chief Noble, District Chief Forsythe and Fireman Kearns entered the old man's room on the top floor, but at first thought it was empty. On a later visit Senner was found behind a washstand, where he had fallen, overcome by the fumes while trying to reach the door.

Dr. O'Brien of McCaul-street was sent for and an ambulance summoned, but Senner recovered consciousness on reaching the open air and having restoratives applied.

Another roomer, Miss Cook, was carried out in a fainting condition. The fire did \$300 damage to the contents and \$100 damage to the building.

ROYAL COMMISSION

Will Be Appointed to Probe Toll Roads Scandal.

Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general, stated yesterday that the government had decided to issue a royal commission to enquire into the scandal in connection with the purchase of the toll road in Oxford County, about which there has been considerable discussion.

This action is in accordance with the expressed wish of the Oxford County Council, who felt that the irregularities in connection with the purchase of the toll road were sufficient to warrant a government investigation, and passed a resolution memorializing the government to that effect.

The personnel and form of the commission will be announced in a day or so, but in all probability the county judge or a prominent lawyer in Woodstock will be entrusted with the task.

CANADA AND THE NATIONAL POLICY

"Free Traders Never Do or Will Come Down to Earth When National Industries Are Concerned — They Know the Element of Danger in Unfair Competition."

(Eighth Article.) Canadian free traders are hard to follow thru the ways of their inconsistent and self-destructive arguments. As controversialists they are as slippery as Proteus, that old man of the sea who had the facility of changing himself into one shape after another, but, unlike him, they have no true form which can at last be revealed. At one time one would imagine they advocate absolute free trade for Canada, or, rather, the adoption of a policy of free imports. Next day comes an admission that under the constitution, free imports are an impossibility for the Dominion. Yet again, they argue that Canadian industries need no protection, and hardly has that been grasped before they are out with the declaration that no Canadian tariff reformer wants to see the national industries injured.

It is impossible, indeed, to realize what measure or kind of tariff reduction is proposed, whether it is in the general application of a tariff reduction to natural or manufactured products. This is significant, because it means that these nominal free traders are not prepared to table a definite proposition, and have no real policy, at all in the master of the Dominion fiscal system. The only conclusion possible is that other motives have prompted and sustained the agitation for tariff reduction. National Policy's Firm Ground.

Supporters of the national policy have no such indefinite and illusory ideas. They start from the firm ground of actual fact and experience and are not concerned with theories which the history of the last half century has completely disproved. Free trade is no doubt admirable in the abstract, and were the producing countries of the world all on a parity as regards their standards of living and free from that natural national prejudice which looks first of all to the supremacy of one's own country, its tariff reduction would be a boon for the general good of all. But it is a mere truism to say that the real relationship among the world powers is far removed from that ideal.

In a very suggestive article published in February before his death, the late Professor William James discussed whether the moral equivalent of war could not be found. He recognized that no healthy-minded person could avoid partaking in some degree in the central essence of the war spirit, and he argued that it should be turned towards the conquest of nature. The day-wars are infrequent and the real field of the war spirit is now in the struggle for supremacy in commerce and industry.

In Deadly Earnest. That campaign under modern straits is just as stern, ruthless and deadly as ever happened on the tented field. Nations have erected tariff barriers in self-defence and the tariff as only Britain of free trade at the moment when its industries and commerce had become dominant under a protective system, was just a phase of the same struggle. Britain's attempt to become the workshop of the world was the immediate cause of the tariff walls set up by the nations whose markets it attempted to exploit.

Those who defend the national policy of Canada as it has existed for more than 30 years, simply refuse to shut their eyes to the salient facts connected with the Dominion's continental position. They regard the tariff as only one of several vital factors necessary for the country's national independence and self-sufficiency. Canada a nation is a call of universal appeal, and its coforty are Canada's coforty. What does that mean? It means conservation of her natural resources; it means the encouragement of the industries the country is properly fitted to sustain; it means the development of the nation in all departments of its activity; it means the preservation of its free self-determination independent of any external control, whether direct or indirect. The justification of the national policy is its necessity, and the best proof of its necessity is found in the history of trade between the Dominion and the great neighboring republic.

The American Spirit. The spirit of the United States is intensely national and ambitious. The dream of a United North America has never been absent, nor has it vanished. But, whether the continental aspirations of our enterprising neighbor be dead or not, there can be no doubt concerning their determination to capture foreign markets, and the first and readiest, and most valuable market, whether to buy raw material or to sell manufactured products, is the Canadian. Both purposes are within the purview of United States producers.

THANKSGIVING DAY HATS.

One time in the year for your last call on fall hats, and that is Thanksgiving Day. If you have not a new hat to wear then, why you are not only playing the spirit of Canada's occasion. Might as well get something real new in style and of good solid quality. A hat by Henry Heath of London, England, or by Dunlap of New York, for which Dineen is sole Canadian agent,

Warmth... they're ac... desirable... in this dis... underwear... jamas to... Natural Wool... and medium... of the lead... are full... finished in... several odd... gain. Sizes in... 50. Wednes... elastic rib... test combina... lot at a great... to sell them... made from good... and roomy;... buttons; pink... stripes to... Present... in telescope... fur felt; col... nesday, \$1.50... finished Fur... shape; colors... ack. Special... s, fine grade... fall and win... dull calf... ar welt sole;... 50. Special... t Very... \$4.50... .19... mbrellas, in... h and with... paragon...aborate fin... gns; in the... woods, with... ounts; also... earl; in the... ported nat... rolled gold... ivory and... This is a... lines, \$3.00... y, \$2.19... s and... lacey color... tions. Per... tea, coffee... of shapes... s famous... etty green... a dainty... Wednes...