

WOULD HANG HIM.

President Would Press Button That Would Kill Thaw.

Butte, Mont., March 17.—President Roosevelt said Harry Thaw ought to be hanged, and that if he could cause Thaw to be hanged by pushing a button he would do it quick, according to Jesse B. Roope, a prominent attorney, who, with Senators Sutherland and Smoot, of Utah, and Long, of Kansas, went to Washington with a petition for the pardon of Judge Shepherd, of Salt Lake, sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for replying to a letter of inquiry and telling a postal inspector where a certain obscene classic could be purchased.

President Roosevelt, according to Roope, said any man knowing the facts and asking a pardon for Judge Shepherd ought to be in the penitentiary himself, and that any person who had in the house a copy of the "Decameron" ought to be sent to the penitentiary. Excited and enraged, he branched off on other subjects, says Mr. Roope, and said all the heads of trusts ought to be in the penitentiary, and that Harry Thaw ought to be hanged, though White should have been killed, too. He said with him, the President pointed to an electric push button on his desk and declared:

"If I could cause Thaw to be hanged before sundown by pushing that button I would do it. I would do it that quick," he cried, as he jabbed the desk with his finger. "Gentlemen, you must stand with me to suppress crime," said the President to the three senators. "Crime is rampant throughout the land, and if we don't suppress it we will fall into another period of dark ages." The President refused to listen to Mr. Roope, and finally took the petition for pardon and indorsed it as follows:

"Denied, and I am sorry I cannot keep this man in prison for life.—T. R."

SHOT TO DEATH.

A Number of Haytian Revolutionists Executed.

Washington, March 16.—Between ten and fourteen Haytians, alleged to be revolutionists, were shot in Port au Prince, Hayti, yesterday morning, according to information which reached the State Department to-day. Great excitement prevails in that city, and a reign of terror has struck the people. The executions took place before day-break, and it is understood were the acts of the island Government. Hayti, it is said, contemplates getting rid of all of the refugees in all of the Consoles in the island, and an order is expected to be issued to-day for their embarkation. If conditions at Port au Prince get worse a vessel will be sent there, but up to this time no orders to that effect have been issued.

Bolla and Carbuncles Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." DRUGS RETURNED MONEY IF DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL FAILS.

WANT TO COME.

Shipping Companies Picking and Choosing Immigrants.

Philadelphia, March 16.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Oscar S. Straus, who was in this city yesterday in an interview on the immigration question, said that more than 65,000 applications for the passage to the United States were rejected at the agencies of the several steamship lines in European cities during the last fiscal year, for fear that the character of the applicants was such as to be a burden on the port of embarkation. The secretary contended that the immigration laws are nearly perfect and would continue to be rigorously enforced.

OLDEST ORANGEMAN

Dies in Toronto Aged 98 Years—His Wife Living at 94.

Toronto, Ont., March 16.—William Allingham, said to have been the oldest living Orangeman, died yesterday at the home of his son, Michael, at the age of 98 years. He was a native of Donegal, Ireland, and was for many years engaged in farming in this country. His wife, whom he married 70 years ago, and who is 94 years old, survives him with three sons and one daughter, 23 grandchildren, and 18 great grandchildren.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

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LOST HIS ARM.

Wiarion, March 16.—Frank Heppenstall, a G. T. R. brakeman, was riding on the front of an engine this morning when a car struck him, knocking him down, and the engine passed over his right arm, severing it below the shoulder. He sustained no other injuries.

IN GOD WE TRUST.

Washington, March 16.—Under suspension of the rules the House of Representatives to-day passed the bill providing for the restoration of the motto "In God We Trust" on gold and silver coins of the United States.

LOST HIS LIFE.

Ottawa, March 16.—While digging in a grave pit John Henderson, aged 34 years, who resides near Billingsbridge, was buried beneath a cave-in, and was killed.

HOTEL SOLD.

Sandwich, Ont., March 16.—The Beaver Hotel, in this city, has been sold to R. J. Roy, of Quebec.

New Zealand has asked the Washington Government to allow the battleship fleet now in the Pacific to pay a visit to the colony.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th, 1908

HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

Come and Reap the Benefits Of These Sale Prices

Many lines of New Spring Goods on sale to-morrow, or goods that you need for present and future use: goods of quality and character, in many cases made exclusively for the McKay store. Such is the story briefly, and the following bargain list tells you of many lines of strictly new and up-to-date merchandise, on sale in many cases at less than one-half regular. COME.

Embroidery and Insertions 9c and 11c yard. Manufacturers' sample ends of Embroideries and Insertions, 2 to 6 inches, Swiss and Cambria, beautiful eyelet designs, with fine scalloped edges and dainty insertions, come in 2 1/2 to 4-yard lengths, worth up to 25c yard, on sale... 9 to 11c yard

Embroidery Allovers 29c yard. 300 yards only of fine Swiss and Cambria Embroidery Allovers, 18 and 20 inches wide, in dainty patterns, suitable for children's dresses, yokes, etc., worth up to 75c yard, clearing at... 29c yard

Lace Insertions 10c yard. 75 pieces of Guipure and Oriental Insertions, in white, cream, ecru, Paris, black, all choice patterns, worth up to 35c yard, on sale... 10c yard

Silk Mechings 25c yard. 100 pieces of 36-inch Meching, pure silk, in white, cream, black, navy, browns, reeseas, cardinals, pinks, skies, etc., regular 40c, on sale... 25c yard

Fancy Elastic Belts 75c. Heavy Silk Elastic Belts, 3 inches deep, with handsome buckles and studded with nail heads, come in pink, sky, brown, green, navy, regular \$1.00, for... 75c

Fancy Veilings 25c yard. 75 pieces of Plain and Fancy Chiffon and Fish Net Veilings, in brown, tan, navy, green, black, grey, white, with small and large chenille spots, worth up to 50c yard, on sale... 25c

First Showing of Novelty Rajah Silks

To-morrow we will make a special showing of our first receipt of Rajah Silks. These are the genuine American weaves, and, besides the full range of dark and light colors, we have the novelties in the latest shades. Full 37 inches wide, at... \$1.00 to \$1.25 yard

Women's \$20 Tailored Suits at \$9.98

The most remarkable bargain you'll get this season. An immense purchase, involving the greatest stock of Women's Suits we ever contracted for in one order. Their remarkably low price quotation... Values up to \$20.00 in fancy and stripe materials, in all the newest styles, single and double breasted, excellently tailored suits. Skirts are very full, with fold. These Suits are worth \$20.00; sale price... \$9.98

Big Sale of Women's and Children's Underwear

Ladies' Merino Cashmere Hose, all sizes, seamless feet with double heels and toes, the right weight for spring, a special line for... 23c pair. Black Tights 69c pair. Ladies' Black Tights, ankle length, with elastic tops, half wool, regular 85c values, cut price... 69c pair

Children's Sleepers 49c pair. Children's Sleepers, fleeced lined, all sizes, buttoned or with drop seats, regular price from 60 to 85c, cut price... 49c pair. Children's Combinations 59c Suit. Children's Spring Weight Combinations, natural color with long sleeves and ankle length, all sizes, regular 65c to \$1.30 values, cut price... 59c suit

Another Lot of Carpets and Squares

At Less Than Manufacturer's Prices

Wilton Squares \$22.50. 25 x 36 Wilton Squares 10-5 x 9-6 for \$22.50. 20 x 28 Wilton Squares 9-5 x 8-6 for \$18.00. 20 x 30 Axminster Squares 9-5 x 8-6 for \$18.00. 22 x 30 Axminster Squares 10-5 x 9-6 for \$22.50. 24 x 30 Axminster Squares 12-6 x 9-6 for \$30.00. Tapestry Carpets 57 1/2c. 800 yards heavy English Tapestry Carpet, a 1 patterns and colorings, worth 75c, for 57 1/2c

R. MCKAY & CO.

GOVERNMENT MAY BUILD NEW LINE.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF POWER POLICY EXPECTED SHORTLY.

Contracts Asked For—Government Must Build Line to Western Ontario—Eleven Municipalities Have Sent in Contracts to Hydro-Electric Commission—Nearly Thirty Thousand Horsepower Applied For.

Toronto, March 2.—An announcement of important developments in connection with the Provincial Government's power policy may be expected shortly. Premier Whitney stated a few days ago that the Government, through the medium of the Hydro-electric Commission, had done their part in supplying estimates of the cost of power, and that the next move came from the municipalities. At the time the Premier made the statement the Hydro-electric Commission had supplied a number of municipalities coming within what is known as the Niagara Falls power zone with estimates, and many of the cities and towns had passed by-laws under which contracts with the commission might be entered into.

Of the municipalities which last January voted on power by-laws, all but two or three have now made definite application to the Hydro-electric Commission for the supply of power. Toronto, as a result of the action of the City Council yesterday, will ask for 10,000 horsepower. Contracts have also been sent in by Hamilton for 1,500 horsepower, Galt for 1,200 horsepower, Brantford for 1,500 horsepower, St. Thomas for 1,500 horsepower, Woodstock for 1,200 horsepower, Guelph for 2,500 horsepower, New Hamburg for 250 horsepower, Waterloo for 685 horsepower, Berlin for 1,000 horsepower, (which in all probability will be increased to 1,500 horsepower), and London for 5,000 horsepower.

It will be seen, therefore, that the Hydro-electric Commission, and through it the Government, is now called upon to supply to various municipalities a total of nearly 30,000 horsepower of electrical energy. The problem of how this demand is to be met has been occupying the close attention of the Government for the past ten days. The Hydro-electric Commission has for some time past been occupied in drawing out estimates, and the solution which the Government will in all probability decide upon is the financing of a transmission line from the Falls to Hamilton, and thence by a loop line taking in most of the points mentioned. From this main line the western municipalities will be served, and a special continuation may be run down to Toronto.

It is contended by some experts that at the present time the Electrical Development Company's line is not of a sufficient capacity to carry the increased load resulting from Toronto's demand, especially in view of the fact that in the spring 6,000 horsepower more is to be drawn from that agent of supply for the use of the Mackenzie dike roads. Engineers have also expressed the opinion that the present supporting powers cannot carry another cable, so that the capacity of the line cannot be increased.

The Government are already pledged to take power to Hamilton and to the other western municipalities which are now applicants. It is argued that the transmission line which it will thus be necessary to construct could easily be extended to Toronto, and through it means the commission would be able to deliver power at a less cost than the existing company. Supporters of this contention point out that it would not be necessary for the Government to buy out a right of way. It is suggested that the Government could obtain from the proprietors of land easements permitting the erection of towers and the stringing of cables without the fencing off of the route, as has been done in the case of the Electrical Development Company in order to secure a right of way for an electric railway. It is further contended by those in favor of the scheme that the Government need not go into the business of development, but that they can meet all demands likely to arise in the near future by taking from the development companies their surplus power.

THE CATTLE EMBARGO.

Both British Parties Told of Their Inconsistencies.

London, March 16.—In the House of Commons to-day in the debate on the estimates Mr. H. A. Watt, of Glasgow, Liberal, introduced the question of the importation of Canadian cattle. He told the Government that the maintenance of the restriction was inconsistent with their free trade views, and said it was still more inconsistent on the part of the Opposition to support the embargo, because they were not giving a preference to Canada, but handicapping her. The Deputy Chairman ruled that the question could not be discussed while the estimates were up.

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Table with routes and times for Hamilton Radial Electric Railway.

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Tickets also sold to certain other points in proportion. Full information may be obtained from Chas. E. Morgan, city agent; W. G. Webster, depot agent.

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Sweet Norine

dured as he listened to this blood-curdling proposition was intense. Of course, her noble lover would spurn the offer with righteous indignation. No doubt he would fell the daring half-breed with his strong right arm, making his very life pay the penalty of such an atrocious proposition.

A moment that seemed the length of eternity passed ere Clifford Carlisle spoke.

"I will give you just one moment to think it over," said the half-breed.

"I have thought it over, and, on the condition that you will not attempt to hinder me from getting out of this accursed country when this affair is over, I accept your terms," replied Clifford Carlisle, hoarsely.

Her lover's treacherous words were the last sound that Norine heard. The world seemed to suddenly close in around her, and she knew no more.

To save himself from the murderous half-breed, he had turned away, cowardly and excusing his horrible act with the words: "Self-preservation is the first law of nature," and he had fled rapidly back to Harrison Hall, after the arrangements had been satisfactorily concluded with the half-breed.

Chowsky, the half-breed, did not waste time considering his next step, but stopping, quickly gathered the trail figure of Norine's stalwart arms, and turned his face in the direction of the steep, rugged mountain.

"At last I shall have my glorious revenge upon the express agent for turning me out of a job," he said, with a satisfied look as he surveyed the beautiful Norine, and I shall make her my bride before his very eyes. I told my people to watch him carefully, to see that he did not make a mistake with himself, for my vengeance was not yet complete, and the town of Hadley will be lying in ashes, the express agent will be put to death, and the hony, pale-faced maiden will be all my own. Ay, it will be a more glorious revenge. I will be a near the hatred of the Pawnees be ware!"

With these words, the half-breed commenced his ascent up the steep, perilous mountain incline with his hapless burden, hurrying Norine onward to a fate more horrible than death.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Glancing furtively over the glorious revenge which he intended to take upon Joe Brainard, the captive express agent, Chowsky, the half-breed, climbed rapidly up the steep mountain, still heavily laden with his still unconscious burden.

"I swore to him the time would come when he would bitterly rue making an enemy of me, and that hour is near at hand. I will strike his heart through the paleface maiden whom he loves so dearly. What greater revenge than that she should be forced to become Chowsky's bride before his very eyes. Ah, what grander revenge than that!"

The half-breed disliked the girl almost much as he did the express agent, for the reason that her grandfather had once offered him an affront and as it is the Indian nature to never forget an injury, either fancied or real, he had always thought of never being able to avenge it.

The old grandfather's heart would be pierced by her abduction and her fate equaled as much as the younger man and it would be virtually killing two birds with one stone.

Just as he had traversed three-fourths of the distance he noticed that the girl was beginning to show signs of returning consciousness. He felt a trifle annoyed over this, for he had hoped her lethargy would last until he reached the Indian settlement, where the noise and bustle would prevent her from recovering.

He knew she was high-spirited, and would offer great resistance. Not that he puny strength would amount to anything in his herculean grasp—she was like a fluttering butterfly in a giant's hand.

By this time he had reached the edge of the forest, some five or six miles distant from the encampment, and he concluded that he might as well rest there for a few moments.

Slight as Norine was, she was no light burden, even to his muscular arms. There was little or no snow under the heavy growth of trees, and beneath these he placed her, flinging himself down to rest at some little distance from her.

At that moment Norine opened her eyes, gazing for an instant in dazed wonder about her, but it was only for the space of a brief instant that she was able to see, for she was again falling away from human lips echoed through the dim forest.

"You can cry out as much as you like, for there is no one on this old mountain to hear or heed you," he claimed the half-breed, sneeringly; "but if you are wise, you will save your breath."

"Why have you brought me here?" queried Norine, in an agony of entreaty; "what have I ever done to you or whom that you should abduct me and whom I love from those who love me, and whom I love?"

"For an instant the savage was silent. Then, turning upon her fiercely, he cried, in hoarse, guttural accents: "Through you I shall have a glorious revenge upon those I hate, girl!" "Take me back to my grandfather, and he will give you all that he has laid by for a rainy day as the price of my release," she moaned, wringing her little hands.

The half-breed laughed, mockingly. "Chowsky can do better than that—a heart of an Indian," he replied, taking a step nearer her, as he added, slowly and deliberately: "Let me tell you why I have brought you here. It is to make you Chowsky's bride."

"Oh, no, no, no!" shrieked Norine, wildly; "better death than that; kill me first; torture me as you will—as you have tortured others of my race, and I will change the fate that I have marked out for you, do what you will."

"Would it do any good to kneel and pray to you?" sobbed the girl, wildly. "Has not God implanted pity even in the savage breast?"

"Nothing stands between an Indian and his revenge," he answered, stolidly. "I have said that you shall be Chowsky's bride, and nothing will change that fixed purpose."

As these words fell upon Norine's ear, her mortal terror can better be imagined than described. Oh, the horror of it—the awful horror of it! She tried to cry out to heaven to save her from the fearful fate that awaited her, a fate a thousand times more horrible than death, but the sound died away in a moan on her aching lips.

She did not cry out to the traitorous lover who had deserted her in her hour of need, but in that moment she thought of Joe—faithful Joe—who had always stood between her and harm, and in the anguish of her soul she exclaimed now: "Joe! oh, Joe—save me—save me!"

"He whom you call upon is powerless to come to your aid," cried the half-breed, sneeringly. "He is—What sound is that?" he exclaimed, without stopping to finish the sentence, and as he uttered the words he threw himself quickly upon the ground, with his practiced ear bent close to it.

"Help is at hand! Oh, thank God—thank God!" screamed Norine, almost beside herself with joy.

"You are wrong," replied the half-breed, briefly: "it is an animal—it sounds like one of our ponies—they often stray away."

He had scarcely uttered the words ere the animal gave a loud neigh, his quick ear detecting the sound of voices, and galloped toward Chowsky.

"Why, it is the horse of our chief!" he exclaimed, recognizing the animal at once. "I am surprised that I find him here; he has never been known to wander away before in this manner. But there is a piece of luck in it, after all," he added. "He shall carry you to the encampment."

Norine looked at the animal, a wild thought surging through her brain the while. Instead of the little pony taking her to the Indian village, why could he not take her to Hadley?

Chowsky seemed to interpret her thoughts, for he said, in the next breath: "The animal has never been beyond this spot; he has a great terror of the mountain track beyond, and seems to be possessed of the mad desire to plunge over the precipice which lies between here and the encampment. He is safe enough with his head turned the other way."

Upon hearing this, the mad hope that had sprung up in Norine's heart died away as suddenly again.

As the reader has probably imagined, the animal was the same little steed whom Joe, our hero, had been so unfortunate as to lose.

He had escaped the approaching savages by dropping flat upon his face among the deep shadows of the low scrub-oaks, and he was still lying thus waiting for them to proceed to a distance that would make it safe to risk their hearing his footsteps, when he should push onward. He had shown his wisdom and knowledge of the rookeries in this, for that who knew the crafty Pawnee knew it was their habit to pause and bend their ear to the ground every few rods to detect any strange sound behind, as well as before them.

While he thus lay waiting patiently for them to pass, he heard a little noise of their hoofs, and he knew that they were near.

Who shall attempt to describe his emotions when he discerned that the helpless burden he carried was Norine! He had seen her, and he beheld in the darkness, shadowy, uncertain light, the most beautiful girl he had ever seen.

The girl whom he loved better than his life itself was in grave peril. Was not that enough to lend mighty strength to his weakened arms and cause the blood to bound with a new zest through his veins?

He forgot how weak he was from his recent illness, forgot how weak from not tasting food, and his long tramp through the forest after the steed had gotten away from him—he forgot everything to save her whom he loved as men so often love their wives in this world.

He was so near Norine that he could almost have reached forth his hand and touched her where she crouched in mortal terror under the trees.

But such an action, he knew, would be madness. He could not even turn his revolver upon the dastardly half-breed, for Norine was between them—the bullet would strike her first.

How was he to rescue her? He realized that he must hit upon some plan without loss of time, for the half-breed was likely to declare his intention of pushing on at any instant.

There was another danger in using firearms—the forest might be set on fire, and they would close in upon them.

A thousand plans swept with the rapidity of lightning through his fertile brain, only to be rejected as impracticable. He realized, too, that in the desperate Chowsky he had a foe more deadly than steel, and if he were to slay his dastardly foe, he must proceed with the utmost caution.

At that moment, as though to solve the problem which meant life or death, he heard, as did Chowsky, the neigh of the approaching pony, and like a flash a desperate resolve came to him.

(To be continued.)

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Montreal Woollen Company Assigns.

Montreal, March 16.—The Montreal Woollen Manufacturing Company went into voluntary liquidation to-day. They employed 250 hands, and were capitalized at \$210,000. The failure was due to the hard times, but the company hope to interest sufficient capital to start up later on.