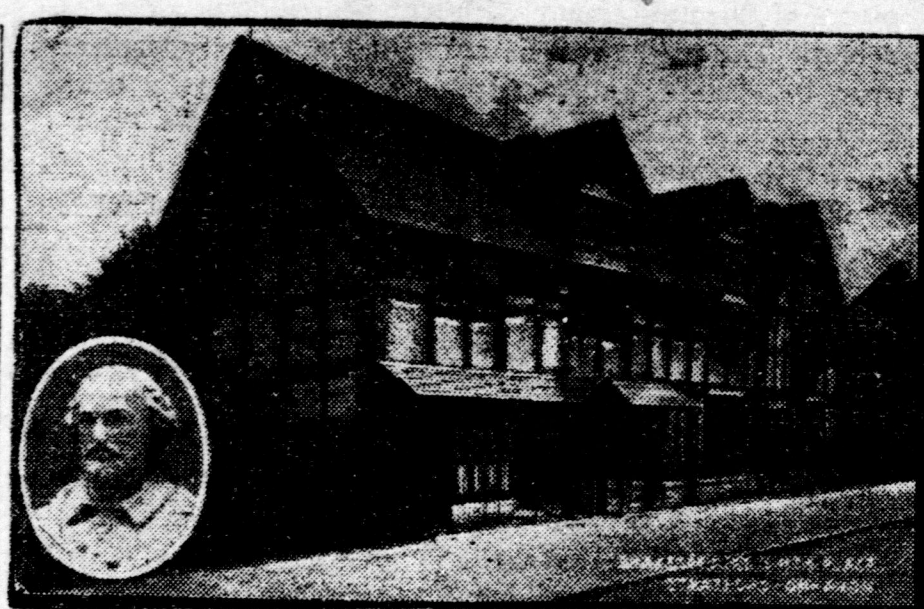


HAMILTON YOUNG LADY SHOT TO DEATH
BRUTALLY MURDERED IN HER OWN HOMEMiss Ethel Kinrade Slain
By Unknown Man
Who Makes His
Escape.MURDERER WAS
AFTER MONEYDead Girl a Well-Known Vocal-
ist and Daughter of a Public
School Principal.

WHERE SHAKESPEARE WAS BORN.

The old gabled house in Stratford, where the immortal bard of Avon was born. The house is now national property, and is used as a Shakespearean museum. It will be visited by the ladies of The Advertiser's free European trip party.

Father of Murdered Girl Offers Reward of \$1,000.

Hamilton, Feb. 26.—Mr. T. L. Kinrade, father of Miss Ethel Kinrade, who was murdered in her home yesterday afternoon, has decided to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of his daughter's slayer. There is practically little new in the case today, and the police are at their wits' end. The detectives had another interview with Miss Flossie Kinrade this morning, and her story was substantially the same as that she told last evening. The unfortunate young woman nearly collapsed, and the services of a doctor were required. Her mother is also under the doctor's care and a trained nurse is with her now. The father's latest theory of the tragedy is that the desperado mistook Ethel for Flossie, and thought she was going outside to call for assistance. It has been discovered that there were seven shots fired into the girl, three into the ear, two in the mouth, one in the cheek and a seventh in the temple.

MUST BE OVERHEAD BRIDGE
AT EGERTON STREET CROSSINGRailway Commissioners Are Said To Be of the Belief That Gate
Will Only Prove Makeshift and That an Overhead Structure
Will Have To Be Placed in the East End.

The matter of the Egerton street crossing is still a live one, so far as the railway commission is concerned, and will be taken up by that body again, if negotiations for track elevation are not entered into seriously within a reasonable length of time. It was announced unofficially that the commissioners had come to the conclusion that gates would be only a makeshift at best, and they have been ordered as a temporary protection only. At the present time the street is continually blocked by trains, especially freights, and gates would only add to the blocking, and not reduce the danger to any very appreciable degree.

A bridge, in the opinion of the engineer, Mr. Mountain, is the only way to remove the danger, and make the crossing safe. This is also the opinion of the Grand Trunk officials, who, when they insisted that Rectory street be closed, suggested a bridge at Egerton street, with the street railway tracks running over it.

City Would Be Taxed.
There is no doubt in the minds of the legal men and officials who were present at the session yesterday, that the city would be taxed a considerable

TOYS WILL SOON
BE ON EXHIBITIONNine Men Are Hard At Work
at the Co-operative Shop.

The nine men now employed at the local toy shop on Clarence street, are making remarkable progress, and their showing will soon demonstrate the great benefit that the Labor Council's project will be to the unemployed mechanics of this city. They have turned out a large number of toy locomotives, and they are certainly a credit to everyone connected with their manufacture. A model of this toy will soon be placed on exhibition in some conspicuous place down town, and then all will be afforded a change to witness the class of work produced in this factory. A large stock of ironing boards are ready for sale. They will be placed on the market in a few days. It is expected that these will find a ready sale in every locality, as they are gotten up in a finished manner and are of great convenience to any housewife.

Building Permits.
There is little cessation in the number of building permits, several being issued by City Engineer Graydon yesterday. Among them were S. May, for a story and a half brick-vener residence on the Pipe Line road; G. B. Calvert, frame house on Wortley road; Walter Dann, story and a half brick-vener, on Lorne avenue; D. A. McKellar, to alter a frame house on Eliza street; to B. Harrison, to put in a stone front in his hotel on Talbot street, and to Aid. Robert Parrington, for the erection of a metal building at 263 Dundas street.

Parents Grief Stricken.
Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr. Kinrade arrived home from the school in which he is principal. He knew nothing of what had occurred, and was very much surprised to find the police in his house and a large crowd outside. When he was told of what had happened he was

TWO DEPUTATIONS
WILL GO FROM CITYSunday Car Battle Will Soon
Commence in Toronto.

The city of London bill may come up in the Legislature next week. It was stated this afternoon that the Sunday car advocates will go to Toronto some time within the next ten days and lay before the Legislature the claims of the people who are for Sunday cars, as shown by the recent vote.

Antis Will Go Also.
So far as can be learned the anti-Sunday car people will also attend. From the London bill comes up before the House.

The Lord's Day Alliance in Toronto, the headquarters, are watching the question very closely, and on the occasion when the Southwestern Traction Company went down, they followed this deputation with a request to the Premier that a three-fifths clause govern votes in such matters.

CHICAGO FIREMEN
KILLED AT BIG BLAZE

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26.—Several firemen are reported dead under the Alton-Dickinson warehouse. The chief has put every available man to work removing the debris. The loss on the building was \$150,000.

A TALK ON THE LAND OF GOLD.

There should be a large audience at Hyman Hall tonight when an address will be delivered by Mr. F. Congdon on the Yukon. No man in Canada is better qualified to talk of that country than Mr. Congdon. He was gold commissioner there for years, and was also governor of that part of the Dominion of Canada. He is a good speaker, knows his subject thoroughly, and will be able to talk interestingly of that famous land, where part of the year is perpetual day, and part perpetual night. He has witnessed the rush for gold in the immensely rich country, and knows of what took place first hand. His address will be illustrated, and should be heard by all Londoners, irrespective of politics.

PLEA FOR THE
ENGLISHMANMr. Frank Speaight's Address at
Canadian Club Luncheon
Today.DICKENS COMPARED
WITH OTHER AUTHORSReason Why the English Writer Was
So Popular With All

Mr. Frank Speaight, of London, Eng., the well-known interpreter of Dickens, was the guest of honor at the Canadian Club luncheon at noon today. There was a fair attendance of members.

In opening his remarks he stated that he intended giving just a few observations on things in general, and would talk on no set subject. Mr. Speaight regretted that there was a marked tendency among the young, especially, to get away from the old authors, and read nothing but magazine articles. This was a mistake.

He expressed the opinion that the greater the poet, the less suitable were his works for recitation, as the great poems required too much thinking, while the people wanted pictures relating the characters of men.

He contrasted Dickens with other authors. Scott looked at life through a stained glass window; Thackeray through a stained window; and Dickens through a kitchen window. Every body had a kitchen, and hence the great interest Dickens evinced.

Travel as an Educator.
The speaker dealt with travel as a means of education, and pointed out the value of going abroad. Englishmen were criticized and rightly so, as a rule, because they generally took innovations to be deficiencies. He mentioned a companion of his who, while travelling, criticized everything he met, and was roundly rebuked for his hubbub to travellers was to be an admirer, to pretend to like everything and everybody, and in the end these deficiencies he showed were only differences, suitable to the country where they were to be found.

Plea for Englishmen.
Mr. Speaight made a plea for Englishmen, and asked the Canadian not to be too harsh in his criticism. There were so many different sorts of men in this country, some of them men who were not a success at home. He granted that when here no Englishman offered better advantages to the immigrant, or gave him better opportunities to get along, than he did at the rapidly with which a Canadian raised himself in Canada. He said that he was more in England, and Englishmen to travel more in Canada. Such an interchange would be for the benefit of both.

An Imperialist.
Mr. Speaight is an Imperialist, and declared that the colonies were necessary to England as England was to the colonies. Without them England would lose her prestige, while with them she would be in the front rank of nations, and protect them by her navy and army.

He dealt with military training for the young and advised military centres with barracks, where the children of 12 years up could be taught to shoot, and trained in gymnastics, and other essentials of military life so that in time of need they would be good soldiers. Much opposition had been raised to such a course in the old land.

India and Its Troubles.
Referring to India and its troubles, he stated that this unhappy land was not yet ready for home rule. If the steady hand of England were removed there would be anarchy in a short time. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the speaker.

CONVICT CLARKE CAUGHT

Was One of the Four Who Escaped
With Bill Miner.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Feb. 26.—The justice department received a telegram this morning announcing that a convict named Clarke, who was one of the four who escaped with the notorious Bill Miner from New Westminster penitentiary in 1907, has been recaptured. Details have not yet been received, but it is hoped that some information will be obtained from finding of Miner.

PORTEOUS WEARE DEAD.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 26.—Porteous B. Weare, at one time a power in the business world of Chicago, and later a factor in business in the Northwest, is dead here. At the time of his death he was virtually penniless. At one time he controlled the Globe grain elevators in Chicago and throughout the Northwest. Later he started the North American Trading and Transport Company. He was forced into bankruptcy in Seattle. Mr. Weare was one of the first to exploit the Klondike when it was opened.

LOCAL POLICE
ON THE WATCHFor Murderer of Miss Kinrade
at Hamilton Yesterday.CHIEF POINTS OUT
UNUSUAL FEATURESFew Tramps Carry Loaded Revolvers,
and Are Careful About Entering
Houses.

The local police are very keenly interested in the brutal murder, which occurred in Hamilton yesterday afternoon, and all last night and throughout the day a close watch has been maintained for a man answering the description of the slayer of Miss Kinrade.

"The murder is a most brutal one," said Chief Williams to The Advertiser. "We were advised by telephone yesterday afternoon and all our men are keeping a close watch."

"Do you think there is anything in the suggestion that the murderer was not a tramp?" he was asked.

"It is very hard to say without being on the ground and getting a thorough knowledge of the details. It certainly is a crime that presents some unusual features. The average tramp does not carry a loaded revolver, and few tramps would dare to go into a house when they did not know how many persons might be there. If the man was a tramp and badly in need of food there is little doubt that he would have pawned the gun to get something to eat."

"I would not care to say whether I thought the man was a tramp or not, as there are undoubtedly facts that have not come to light yet. The police here have been bothered with tramps this winter."

"No, it is one of the quietest winters we have ever had in that respect. Several arrests have been made by railroad detectives who have caught tramps stealing rides, but as far as begging about the city is concerned, there has been none at all or at least none that has come to the knowledge of the police."

The local detectives are reticent in regard to expressing any opinion as to the character of the murderer, but they are confident that there are facts that will be brought out by closer investigation which will clarify the aspect of the murder case.

NORTH END LINE
LIKELY TO COMEBut the Tracks on Wellington
Street Must Be Removed.A SECRET MEETING
THIS AFTERNOONAt Which Mayor Stevely and Street
Railway People Will Confer.

The north end extension will become a live question this afternoon. It is understood on the best authority that a private conference will take place at 4 o'clock between Mayor Stevely, No. 1 committee and Mr. T. H. Smallman, of the street railway company, to talk over the situation. There is considerable secrecy regarding the meeting, but there is no doubt that it will be held, and the whole matter goes into.

It was stated on the best authority that an agreement is very likely to be arrived at, during this conference, which will be submitted to the council perhaps on Monday night.

Probable Agreement.
It will call for the removal of the tracks on Wellington street, and a loop up William to Cheapside street, up Cheapside to Colborne, and down Colborne to Oxford.

There is a possibility of a change in the loop, but it was given out that this would be the arrangement. The Wellington street residents will oppose this, and then a warm time will ensue.

MR. SIFTON INJURED

Thrown From Horse at Washington
and Collarbone Fractured.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Feb. 26.—The Hon. Clifford Sifton, brought back with him from Washington a fractured collarbone as a souvenir of a horseback ride during the week of the international congress on conservation of natural resources. Mr. Sifton's horse stumbled and he was thrown to the ground. The fractured bone was given prompt surgical attention in Washington. Mr. Sifton, who returned to Ottawa last night, will be confined to his house for a few days.

MR. PYEATT OF P.M.
LAYS DOWN LAWIf People Have Not Been Paying
Proper Fare, Should Not Ob-
ject to Paying It Now.

Mayor Stevely had an interview with Superintendent Pyeatt, of the Pere Marquette, yesterday, relative to the increase in fares on that railroad from London to Westminster.

He promised to take the matter up with the traffic department at the earliest possible moment.

"I have not looked into the merits of the case," said Mr. Pyeatt. "I have not received Mayor Stevely's letter, but when I do I will send it to the traffic department. So far as I can see, if the passengers have not been paying the proper fare for the past 25 years, there is no reason why they should not do so now. Of course, we have not looked into all the details of the question, but I will do so."

"In my conversation with Mr. Pyeatt," said Mayor Stevely, "he promised to take the matter up. I laid the case before him, and said that it would be in the interests of the company to go back to the old rate. However, he will discuss the question with the traffic department, and a decision will be given very shortly."

None of the residents of Westminster saw the Pere Marquette officials.

JOHN JEFFERY DIES
OF BLOOD POISONINGResult of a Rabbit Hunt in Which
He Was Wounded in
the Foot.

After three weeks of the most intense agony John Jeffery, of Appin, died in Victoria Hospital at 9 o'clock last night from blood poisoning of the most malignant type.

On Feb. 4, while shooting rabbits on the farm of his grandfather, near Appin, Jeffery stooped down to coax a ferret from a rabbit hole. The ferret of the gun he was carrying caught a bush and discharged. The gun was an old shotgun, and the whole charge took effect in the lad's foot, severing arteries and lacerating the member terribly. Bits of bone and stocking were driven into the foot, and before he could reach his home the boy was very weak from loss of blood.

As soon as Dr. Hyttenrauch saw the wound, he ordered Jeffery to be taken at once to Victoria Hospital, as he was certain that blood poisoning would develop. Young Jeffery's mother died in Victoria Hospital several years ago, and she had had a horror of the institution ever since.

Fearing the Hospital.
"Please don't send me to the hospital," he begged. "I know I will never come out if I do."

There was, however, no means of treating such a serious case in his home, and he was brought to Victoria. Next day blood poisoning developed, and from the first no hope was held out for his recovery.

Jeffery, although only 14 years old, was magnificently built, being 5 feet 9 inches in height, and weighing 160 pounds. His splendid strength was due to that enabled him to live as long as he did.

The case was one of the most painful that the hospital staff have had to deal with, and they did everything possible to alleviate the boy's agony. Jeffery's parents are both dead, and he lived with his grandfather, four miles north of Appin.

The funeral of John Jeffery, of Appin, who died in Victoria Hospital last night, was held this afternoon at the residence of Mr. George Jeffery, Ekland town, and interment will be made on Sunday afternoon.

RIVER THAMES
AGAIN NORMALRise Has Subsided and Only Slush Ice
Is Floating Down Stream.

The Thames River is once more in a peaceful condition. The recent alarming rises have entirely disappeared and the water is normal. Great quantities of slush ice were seen floating down the river this morning, but the water continues to rise for a few days the river will be well rid of all struggling ice, which is the greatest obstacle to the outlet of a sudden rush of water, as it soon forms into a jam.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—FAIR.

FORECASTS.
Toronto, Feb. 26-8 a.m.
Today—Fair and comparatively mild; local snow flurries tonight.

Tomorrow—Northerly winds and mostly fair with a little lower temperature.

TEMPERATURES.
Today. Yesterday.
Stations. 8 a.m. Min. Max.

London	25	18	27
Victoria	24	17	26
Calgary	26	28	46
Winnipeg	10	22	32
Parry Sound	12	20	12
Ottawa	24	14	29
Montreal	2	8	12
Quebec	2	8	12
Father Point	0	2	24
Arthur	0	2	16
Yamouqui	0	2	16
Kamloops	0	2	16
Victoria	0	2	16
Battleford	0	2	16
Prince Albert	0	2	16
Winnipeg	0	2	16
Appelle	0	2	16
John	0	2	16
Malina	0	2	16
Minus	0	2	16

The storm is dispersing over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The weather is decidedly cold from the Ottawa Valley to the Maritime Provinces and moderately cold in Western Ontario and Manitoba.

ONE MORE DAY
FOR PIN-MONEYSpecial Contest Ends Saturday
Night at Ten o'Clock.NAME OF WINNER
PUBLISHED TUESDAYBeautiful and Historic Hampton Court
To Be Visited By the Advertiser's Guests.

The time for the pin-money contest is drawing rapidly to a close. Tomorrow night at 10 o'clock the opportunity will be over. There is yet time to make a strong canvass for votes, which may mean the turning of the contest in your favor. This is no extra work, for it would have had to be done some time if the candidate is seriously working in the Trip-to-Europe contest; it is merely doing the canvassing at a special time. In this contest, too, no one has any advantage over another, as it is the one adding the greatest number of ballots during the two weeks, not the one having the greatest total, who wins the whole. The result will be published on the following Tuesday, and the winners declared.

If any inducement is needed, the thoughts of great sights to be witnessed by the winners should act as a spur. To see London alone—yes, to see one of its multitudinous sights—would be worth all the labor involved, and every foot of the ground travelled by The Advertiser's guests is alive with the great deeds and strange stories of past ages.

Hampton Court.
While it cannot boast the same great age that many another building in England and Scotland can look back upon, Hampton Court Palace need yield nothing to any of them in historical or romantic interest. The original mansion of Hampton was built by Henry VIII. in 1514, that it was not till it passed into the hands of the great Cardinal Wolsey, the advisor of Henry VIII., in 1544, that it assumed its present form. The height of its greatness that Wolsey built his sumptuous palace, that its splendor came to the height of Versailles itself. The building was once a royal residence, and these largely domestic offices of the palace, and it is from the splendor of parts and the old points of the building that still remain that the traveler can gain some conception of the magnificence of the original building.

The magnificence of the building can hardly be understood. Here Wolsey lived with his bishops and nobles, doing his menial offices. There were 1,500 rooms in the building, and Wolsey had nearly 1,000 persons in his household. But scarcely had the building been completed when Wolsey's star began to wane, and a broken old man, a thankless king.

It was in the old palace that James VI. was born, and his mother, the Queen, Jane Seymour, died here before the little Henry had had time to tire of her.

Two other of Henry's queens lived here, the unfortunate Catherine Howard and Catherine Parr. Edward VI. used it as a royal residence for the greater part of his short reign. The unhappy Queen Mary and Philip of Spain spent the Christmas of 1555 within its walls in as much merriment as their dark and sombre spirits would permit. Elizabeth held many splendid fetes on its great palace, and Charles I. fled to its cloister from the plague of 1625. And on its lawn he was wont to play his favorite game of tennis.

All the succeeding kings, with the exception of George III., spent part of their time at the palace. King William III. made extensive changes under the guidance of Sir Christopher Wren, and the famous "Fountain Court" is a part of the new structure. The old palace of Hampton Court was once the prison of Charles I., and from here he was taken to the scaffold. The last sad chapter of his life was played out. But now the old buildings are put to a kinder use, for here persons of good family in reduced circumstances, are given a home, and many an old general, who has fought his last battle, and many a soldier's wife has found shelter beneath its roof.

Two Stories.

There are two very interesting stories connected with the old palace. During his captivity here a gypsy one day approached King Charles I., asking alms. She was such a strange figure that the monarch laughed, whereat the gypsy grew angry, and flashed a mirror before his eyes, wherein he saw his decapitated body, a prophecy which was grimly fulfilled a few days later. Wishing to please so strange a creature the king gave her money, and at that her story changed, and she told how the death of a dog in the room where the king stood would precede the restoration of his kingdom. Years later Cromwell, the Great Protector, already growing weak with suffering, found his favorite hound lying dead in the room, and cried, "The kingdom is departed from me!" And a few years later he died leaving the realm in the charge of his worthless son.

The other story has to do with the great bay window that is still to be seen in the court. During one of the festivities of Henry VIII.'s reign the ill-fated soldier poet, a rival of Surrey, wrote with a diamond upon the pane the name of "Fair Geraldine," and in quaint, converse commemorated her beauty. Geraldine is said to have been Lady Elizabeth Fitzgibbon, the daughter of that Earl of Kildare who died in the Tower in 1535. This act of devotion to the monarch, and to have been one of the many causes of Surrey's tragic death.

These are but a few of the memories crowded with joy and sadness, or with bitterness and hate, that still cling to the majestic shadows of Hampton Court.