

LEAVES HOME WHEN TAKES HIS LIFE

W. H. Wilds Declares He is Tired of Life

SHOOTS HIMSELF

Body Found in West Side Hotel Yesterday—Coroner Decides No Inquiry Necessary as Case in Plain One of Suicide.

Tuesday Sept. 24. "May God have mercy on my soul. I can't bear the agony of this life any longer. Bless and take care of my dear children and may their life be far smoother than my past has been. Good-bye to all. F. S.—No person is to blame for this act but myself." This was the contents of a note found yesterday morning in a room in the West Side Hotel, Carleton, beside the dead body of the writer, W. H. Wilds, a resident of 107 West Derby (N. E.), who was at the scene of the shooting. John exhibition display some clever hand work which he had done himself. Lying across his bed with a bullet wound through his chest, he was found some three hours after he had committed the act. The unfortunate man had been drinking and had met with fair success at the exhibition where his display had attracted considerable attention, but he had gone home since the fair closed. He had been sitting at the Western House, in Carleton, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, he called and answered that he would get soon, but did not do so, and at 11 o'clock he was again called, but this time there was no answer. A carpenter, who was on the house, looking through the window, saw his lifeless body lying across the bed. The coroner, J. Kenney, was summoned. It was found that he had died from a shot through the left temple, and had been dead about an hour. The body was found in a room which had been smothered in the morning by the carpenter. Very little is known about the man, but he has a family in Carleton. He is a native of Kent county, England, and was a Masonic ring. It is thought that he had been in Carleton for some time, as cartridges were found in his pocket. There will be no inquiry, as the death was evidently a case of suicide.

INTERCOLONIAL ORDERS MEET IN MONCTON

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 23.—(Special)—The Dominion, assistant foreman of the I. C. R. roundhouse here, left today for Sydney, where he will take charge of the roundhouse as foreman. His place here is being filled by the promotion of Chas. J. Blakney, the well known machinist.

The joint committee of the B. of R. T. and O. R. C., composed of N. Grandin, vice president; Joseph Robin, Lewis, William Kingston, St. John; J. H. Blakney, Edward Island; J. W. R. Elbert, Halifax; P. J. Keyes, Sydney; L. G. Kenney, St. John; J. B. Dube, St. John; and W. H. White, of Amherst, met in the city today and convened this afternoon, tomorrow will meet the I. C. R. board management.

At the same time the revision of the schedule will be brought up and the discharge or suspension of railway employees for months ago will also be taken up, it is understood. Other matters of what interest to railway men it is stated, will be considered.

Two girls of tender years, who belong to a family who have no home, and who are on the police considerable trouble, were sent to Boston. A distant relative Boston wrote the chief of police endorsement for their transportation.

WANTS QUALITY POTATO CROP IN UNITED STATES

(Continued from page 1.) If the disease once got into the soil would never be any more free from it. In this country, with the large acreage devoted to the potato crop, the loss for us much of our apple crop; soil weevil, which attacks cotton, or boll weevil, which came from the south of China and has destroyed entire crops in the Niagara river.

The chestnut bark disease, which came in this country, will result in the total destruction of the chestnut tree in the future. It is all due to a former method of this country in failing to use required protection. It is only a few years ago that it is found that the chestnut bark disease is not a native of this country, but is a pest from foreign countries.

I consider the Simmons bill giving American fruit growers and farmers protection against an invasion of pests from foreign lands the most important piece of legislation since the passage of the Morrill act in 1887, giving government aid in building agricultural colleges, or the homestead act, allowing citizens to take up 160 acres of land in the west. I can't conceive any legislation so valuable to the future of this country as the Simmons bill.

Grubb raises between 30,000 and 40,000 bushels of potatoes a year. He and his neighbors largely supply the Pullman car service. He has found that in not exciting the potato to run for a being defeated for state senator by narrow margin of seven votes. He is undoubtedly he is Mormon, older, he is, and just now, is enjoying himself seeing the sights in New York, he says, is some potato.

Very important real estate transfer has been made in the southern side of a street. The property is the large, modern building occupied by F. E. Man & Co., and Arthur S. Godson. It was purchased from the Prescott by F. E. Holman, who intends to use it as his permanent business home. It is a third property to change hands in the business center of the city within the last few days. On Saturday the sale of the Oak Hall building and the Prescott building in Charlotte street was announced.

Newcastle Hotel Changes Hands. Newcastle, N. B., Sept. 23.—(Special)—John D. Buckley, mill owner, has purchased the Commercial Hotel from Michael Kane. It is understood the hotel will be run by Thomas Foley, who owns the Hotel Miramichi, but leased it some time ago to James P. Whelan.

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NEW SCHEME TO STOP PULPWOOD EXPORT

Railways May Raise Their Rates

Application Has Been Made for Authority to Do So

Government Said to Be Willing for This Solution of the Problem That Confronts Them—More American Mills May Establish Plants in Canada Then.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—A solution to the problem now before the government in regard to the demand of the pulp and paper manufacturers for a prohibitory export duty on pulpwood is in sight. The political difficulties in the way of the imposition of the duty mainly arising from the antagonism which would come from the tens of thousands of small holders of pulpwood lands in Quebec, will probably be cleared by a comparatively simple yet practicable alternative proposal now emanating from the railway companies.

Application has been made to the railway commission for permission to increase the present comparatively low rates on pulpwood carried to the American border. The railway companies claim that existing through rates on export pulpwood are not profitable and are unduly low, owing to rate-sharing conditions with the various roads across the line.

Further move Canadian roads in Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick prefer to haul the pulpwood to Canadian pulp and paper factories, because in that case they get the advantage of the finished product. If the export freight is increased, the Canadian mills will be able to handle the pulpwood at a lower price than the American buyer, since he must get his supply from Canada in any case.

But economic conditions already encourage the manufacture of pulp and paper in Canada near to the source of supply. If it is made still more profitable for the American mills to import raw material from Canada it is believed there will be a steady increasing incentive for the transfer of the American mills to this side of the line and for the erection of new Canadian mills.

At the same time the proposed equalization of rates on pulpwood to Canadian mills should not affect the price now obtained by the Canadian seller of pulpwood, since the source of supply is not affected. Other matters of what interest to railway men it is stated, will be considered.

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Bishop of Edinburgh, in Winnipeg Pulpit, Deplores the Rush of Foreign Immigration That May Overwhelm Anglo-Saxon Stock.

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—Preaching on behalf of the Anglican Mission of Help, which has brought a number of prominent divines from Great Britain to inaugurate the movement in western Canada, the Bishop of Edinburgh delivered an impressive sermon last night at Holy Trinity church, in the course of which he deplored the tendency of the flood of foreign immigration to overwhelm the Anglo-Saxon stock.

"Let us remember," he said, "that great cities and millions of bushels of wheat are other sources of religious danger." He pointed to the United States, whose national character had been consigned by the advancing tide of immigration. "If we look over the border," he said, "we do not hear regrets that the strong New England stock which produced Emerson and Longfellow and the chivalrous Virginia race, which produced a Washington and a General Lee, have almost disappeared. This is a town when the church should be active and eager to do its share in building up the new country. Canada wants men, men with high ideals and noble spirits, who will be the backbone of the nation."

WANTS CANADA TO THINK IMPERIALLY

Lord Milner, Before Halifax Canadian Club, Pleads for Divorcement of Imperial and Local Issues—Hopes for Non-Partisan Sentiment on Empire's Foreign Policy—Will Leave for St. John Saturday.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 23.—Lord Milner addressed the Canadian Club tonight and the audience that heard him was the largest in the history of the organization. No subject was announced in advance as his topic, but what Lord Milner really intended for was the absolute divorcement of imperial from local issues.

Any contribution Canada might make to the empire should be made in the spirit of a citizen of the empire, and not as a subject of the empire. Lord Milner pleaded for the consideration of imperial matters on their merits and altogether apart from local matters.

This could be done by the education of public opinion and would become a fact when public sentiment shows the politicians that mere factional opposition to imperial measures would not be tolerated.

He hoped that such a non-partisan sentiment would be brought about in Canada. In England matters of foreign policy had been, during the past few years, withdrawn from partisan strife, and he hoped for the time when that spirit should be shown in this country.

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ALBERT SCHOOL TEACHER TREED BY A MOOSE

Animal Kept Him a Prisoner Till Dark, and Being Unable to Find His Way Resumed His Perch Till Search Party Found Him Later.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 23.—A somewhat thrilling moose story comes from the Curville section, where a young man named Grossman, a school teacher, had the unpleasant experience of being treed by a big moose for some hours, his escape causing considerable anxiety to his friends.

The young man, after school, went to the woods in search of game, and in his way back when a large moose appeared and charged the hunter with such energy that the young man had only time to seek safety in a friendly tree. Here, high up in the branches, the young man kept lonely vigil while the antlered monarch held the hunt for several hours.

After the moose left at dark, the young man found he was lost in the woods, and after wandering around for hours, again climbed a tree to spend the night, being afraid to go on the ground on account of the proximity of moose, several of the young man thought, appearing to be in the vicinity.

UTAH MURDERER SHOT TO DEATH BY EXECUTIONERS

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 23.—Harry Thorne, aged twenty-eight, was shot to death by executioners at the state prison today for the murder of George Beardsley in a grocery store holdup two years ago. Thorne's request that newspaper men be excluded was granted, but his plea to meet his fate with open eyes did not prevail, as it was feared that the gaze of their cameras might disconcert the official marshall.

WESTERN POSE FOR MANUFACTURERS

Way of Reformer Hard in Toronto

Clery Found Guilty of Circulating Obscene Literature

Had Sent His Description of a Theatrical Show to Others to Show Its Depravity, and Now He Faces a Prison Term.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—After hearing argument of counsel this morning, Judge Denton found Rev. B. B. St. Clair, secretary of the Toronto Vigilance Committee, guilty of circulating obscene literature and allowed him to go on suspended sentence on his agreeing to furnish a bond.

Rev. Mr. St. Clair declared that if he was guilty of a crime he wished to pay the penalty by a term in prison, and refused to furnish a bond. He was given a week to consider and in the meantime is not in custody.

The conviction is the result of a circular issued by Rev. Mr. St. Clair, in his official capacity, purporting to give a report of a performance in a local burlesque house and calling on the people, among whom it was circulated, to use their influence to have such performances banished. There was not any contention as to the contents of the circular being matter of a questionable nature, and the question was fought out in court whether the public good was served in its publication.

SPAN FACES A GENERAL STRIKE

Tie-up Threatened if Demands of Railway Men Are Not Granted—Troops Ready for Trouble.

Barcelona, Sept. 23.—A general strike of a distinctly revolutionary character is imminent in the provinces of Barcelona, Valencia, Aragon and Saragosa. The dock laborers, iron workers and members of the building trades unions have all adopted resolutions to quit work unless the demands of the railroad employes are granted within twenty-four hours, and indications point tonight to a general tie-up of all industries in eastern Spain.

The anarchistic element seems to be gaining control in the movement and a declaration of martial law is possible at any moment. The civil guard in the large centres has already been replaced by troops, among which artillery is prominent. Building trades unions have all adopted resolutions to quit work unless the demands of the railroad employes are granted within twenty-four hours, and indications point tonight to a general tie-up of all industries in eastern Spain.

COBALT MINER TRIES TO KILL MAN AND THEN SUICIDES

Cobalt, Ont., Sept. 23.—After shooting three times at George Wilkes, proprietor of the Ottawa House, J. K. (Curly) McDonald, a young American from the Arundel, stepped outside and shot himself through the brain, dying instantly. Wilkes had garbled McDonald's wages at the Nipissing mine, and McDonald's anger took a murderous trend. His three shots barely missed Wilkes, one bullet striking the hotel keeper's pipe. When the third shot was fired Wilkes had presence of mind enough to fall to the floor, exclaiming "The game." McDonald thought he had killed Wilkes and his suicide followed.

On first coming to Cobalt, McDonald called himself M. C. McVernally, telling his intimates that he had committed the crime he was well educated, but acted strangely by times, and constant reading of dime novels gave him the habit of talking and thinking of gunplay and desperadoes.

AUSTRALIA GETS MORE BRITISH IMMIGRANTS

London, Sept. 23.—During the month of August, 38,722 residents of the United Kingdom emigrated, 27,770 of whom went to the British dominions including 17,850 to Canada; 6,000 to Australia; 2,824 to New Zealand.

For the eight months of the year Canada received 114,000, or 2,000 less than in 1911; Australia, 42,000, or 14,000 more; and New Zealand, 6,000 or 5,000 more.

DEATH AND DISASTER IN JAPANESE TYPHOON

Property Loss Estimated at \$20,000,000 and List of Dead is Thought to be Large—Whole Country Swept—Many Ships Sunk With All Hands.

Tokyo, Japan, Sept. 23.—Damage exceeding \$20,000,000 was caused by the typhoon which swept Japan from end to end on Sunday while the loss of human life was very heavy and that of thousands are believed to have perished.

The storm was the worst that has occurred here for over half a century, according to reports which have just reached the capital, which has practically been cut off from the rest of the country for days.

Urops suffered severely everywhere, but the greatest damage was done in the neighborhood of the cities of Nagoya, Nara and Osaka, on the Inland of Honshu and in Gifu.

At Nagoya every house was damaged and a great tidal wave demolished the harbor and sank three steamers, while several others went ashore.

The Kioko Maru, founded off Enshu and the whole of her crew and passengers were lost. At Osaka, 20,000 houses were ruined and all the breakwaters and harbor piers were washed away.

At Nara the 1,000-year-old Kasuga Shrine collapsed into a heap of ruins.

LABOR TROUBLES AT CHAMCOOK

Five Norwegian Girls for Sardinia Factory Ordered Deported

J. Royden Thomson, Norwegian Vice-Consul, Holding Inquiry Into Charges Against Them, and Also Man's Complaint That Company Has Broken Contract With Them.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The first break in the Nationalist-Conservative cabinet of Premier Borden will come in the near future with the retirement of Hon. F. D. Monk, the Nationalist leader in the coalition of last September.

It is definitely settled that Mr. Monk is to abandon the frisking portfolio of public works which he has been sorely burdened for the past eleven months, and is to gladly accept a position on the Quebec bench in succession to Justice Routhier, who will retire on superannuation next December. Later on, when a vacancy occurs, Mr. Monk will either go to the supreme court bench here or else become chief justice of Quebec.

His successor in the cabinet will be L. D. Marchal, K. C., of Montreal, who has been of late practically the local head of the straight Conservative party in the province of Quebec.

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