

SEES CAT EATS 50c

LINE IN ON PANNER. E TO LF

NE IN ON PANNER. E TO LF

\$11,000

Central apartment house site: lot 20 (40) large brick building on same. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 38 King Street East.

PROBS: Winds, becoming strong from fair and moderating, followed

Senate Reading Room Jan 15-16 SENATE P O

Shocking Double Murder Recalls "Jack the Ripper"

Aged Couple Practically Tortured to Death — Bodies Frightfully Mutilated — Murderer Left No Trace Except Bloody Fingerprints.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A case of double murder found in an east side house to-day is one of the most shocking in detail of any since the Golden-Gate dismemberment and the "Jack-the-Ripper" series of crimes. Isaac Futerman, 50 years old, and his wife, Rachael, 72 years old, were found dead in their rooms at No. 101 Norfolk-st., their bodies terribly mutilated.

The police believe that the aged couple were practically tortured to death, and in the absence of any well-established motive for such a crime, the police think the Futermans were victims of some religious fanatic. Futerman was a retired manufacturer, who had accumulated a small fortune, but he had always refused to leave the east side neighborhood, where he settled when he came from Russia many years ago. He was a zealous church worker and aided in founding a synagogue in his district, at which he and his wife had been regular attendants for many years. The couple lived alone, with three children living in other parts of the city.

Bodies Terribly Mutilated.

One of these, Aaron Futerman, superintendent of a brass factory, discovered the bodies when he called at the house to-day for his regular weekly visit. He and the police forced an entrance and found the father's body on a sofa and the mother's on a bed, both only partially dressed. There were deep gashes across both faces and bodies, and the eyes of both were having been torn from its socket. The man's abdomen was terribly slashed and there were cuts running lengthwise from head to foot. The nature of the mutilation led the police to believe that it had been begun while the Futermans were alive, and that death had actually been caused by blows over the head which fractured both skulls.

The bodies bore finger prints which police experts took photographs of. The key to the door of their rooms was missing, and a small bag in which Mrs. Futerman is said to have carried money, tied about her neck, and jewelry which Mr. Futerman is said to have worn, could not be found, but the police did not believe that robbery was the motive of the crime. The murderer evidently locked the door behind him and took the key with him and left no trace of his identity except the bloody fingerprints on the bodies.

Murder a Mystery.

The son, Aaron Futerman, declared that the murder was a complete mystery to him, for he did not know that his father had an enemy in all the world. He said that what money the murderer could have secured was kept practically all his money in a bank. A large number of central office detectives were at work on the case to-night, but up to a late hour they had run upon no good clue. The police believe that the murder occurred several days ago, as decomposition had set in slightly, and neighbors do not remember seeing the aged couple since Jan. 3.

MORE AFRAID OF OBLATE THAN OF A FREEMASON

Senator Legris Hands Out a Hot Bolt to Religious Order—Claims His Son Was Assaulted.

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Hon. Senator Legris tells in Le Pays to-day why he sends his two sons to McGill University and replies to L'Action Sociale of Quebec, who claims that the senator is hitched up with a Freemason, meaning, no doubt, G. Langlois, M.L.A., editor and proprietor of Le Pays. He says he does not care whether he has to do with Freemasons or not, all he wants is a sincere adherent to Liberalism.

The senator points out that Sir John A. Macdonald was a man high up in the Masonic Order and asks what is the difference, as Sir John Macdonald was supported by the clergy of this province to a man. Then Senator Legris tells how an Oblate Father brutally assaulted his son Wilfrid while the latter was asleep in the dormitory, and that, although the boy lost an eye and carries a broken nose as a result of the attack, the college authorities pleaded that they were not responsible for the act of one of their number, and, consequently, Senator Legris affirms that he is more afraid of an Oblate than a Freemason, and regrets that his sons were not always at McGill.

Ice Bride at Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—The first ice-bridge of the season spans the Niagara to-night. It reaches from the upper bridge to within a few yards of the Horse-shoe Falls. Several people crossed it to-day, altho the natural wonder is not yet quite safe.

FOSTER'S LITTLE AX IS PUZZLING MR. RUST

Moreover, Waterworks Engineer Fellowes Marvels Muchly—Always Friendly, They Say.

In conversation with the World last night City Engineer Rust stated that he could not understand why Controller Foster should make a motion asking for his resignation, and also that of Waterworks Engineer Fellowes. "I am sure it has not been out of personal spite," said Mr. Rust. "I have known him for a great many years, and we have always been the best of friends. We always got along very well when he was chairman of the board of works, and he made a good chairman, too. Mr. Foster advocated changes and improvements on the board of works in his platform speeches, and I suppose he has got to attempt to carry it out. I think, however, that that motion was quite uncalled for, and it certainly is not pleasant to get that sort of advertising."

When asked what he thought of the plan advocated by one of the evening papers to do away with the board of works altogether, Mr. Rust thought that the idea was not at all feasible. "The board of control have too much to attend to now," he said. "There are a lot of plans advocated which are attempts to get closer to the commission form of government, but commission government does not appeal to me as they have it in the States."

Deputy City Engineer Fellowes could not understand Controller Foster's motion at all. They had always been on the best of terms, he said. He believed that Controller Foster made his motion believing that it was for the best. Mr. Fellowes, however, thought the motion would not be taken seriously.

DYNAMITE CHARGE

Italian Tried to Blow Up Home of Girl Who Rejected Him.

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.—Because he was rejected as a suitor by 15-year-old Denise Serrain, who said that she would never marry, an Italian, Victor Kuccepi, aged 23, attempted last night to blow up the young girl's home with dynamite. The dynamite cartridge went thru the lower story of the house, and exploded in the kitchen of the flat occupied by Joseph Cousineau. No one was hurt.

Kuccepi was arrested, later confessing. He will be arraigned to-morrow.

Line to Peace River Country.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7.—The Canadian Pacific Railway has filed a route map to run along the north side of Furrer Inlet from Port Moody into North Vancouver. This is taken as a move to promote North Vancouver as the southern terminus of the Canadian Pacific line to the Peace River country.

ARMISTICE TO BE EXTENDED

Republicans Assume Control of Tientsin-Pukow Railway — Treaty Powers to Protect the Railway.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 6.—There is reason to believe that the armistice will be extended for fifteen days. Yuan Shi Kai has requested the extension and President Sun Yat Sen is willing to agree to it conditionally. Terms are now being arranged. The republicans to-day assumed control of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. They notified the foreign officials representing the British and German bondholders that the headquarters of the road have been removed from Peking to Nanking. Foreigners are being re-employed.

By order of the president a prominent contractor was shot this evening for extorting funds in the name of Sun Yat Sen. General Homer Lee, the American officer who accompanied Dr. Sun Yat Sen to China, it was said for the purpose of taking a responsible position with the revolutionaries as military adviser, has received official notification that there is a penalty of death attached to the participation by an American in the insurrection in China. General Lee some time ago declined to act as chief of staff.

Powers to Act

PEKING, Jan. 6.—The treaty powers have undertaken the protection of the railroad between Peking and the sea. Intervention of traffic along this line, which has prevented the passage of the mails for four days, has resulted in this decision. Detachments of British, German, Japanese, and French troops have been stationed at intervals between Peking and Chingwangtao, according to the plan devised two months ago. A Japanese general is in command, as he is the training officer.

The respective nations assume charge of different sections of the road. Great Britain (taking care of the section between Peking and Tangshan), France between Tangshan and Tientsin, Germany, Belgium and Tangshan, the United States, Tangshan to Lanchow, and Japan from Lanchow to Chin Wang Taoh. The United States has no troops in North China, except 500 legation guards, and has been unable to assume responsibility for the section allotted to it, but British troops are protecting that district until the Americans arrive. Just when additional American troops will reach China is not known, altho Minister Calhoun called several days ago to the state department at Washington, advising the despatch of a regiment on a peace footing. So far he has received no reply from the department.

Limitations to Control.

The legations regret that they cannot control the Chinese Imperial railroad up to the Japanese junction in Manchuria, thereby ensuring a continuation of the trans-Siberian mails, but the protocol does not authorize anything further than maintaining communication to the sea, the nearest open port being Chingwangtao, as Tientsin is ice-bound.

Yuan Shi Kai is pleased at the action of the powers, because it relieves the Imperial administration of responsibility.

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PROBABLE



VETERAN COON HUNTER: I Think He'll Come Down Soon.

A WINTER'S TALE

Begging Pardon of Our Old Friend Bill Shakespeare.

Scene: Corner Queen and Yonge streets last Saturday night at a late hour. Thermometer about 15 below. Three citizens waiting for a Queen car. First Citizen: Many cities have I visited in my time, but none such as service as here exists has passed beneath my notice. Second Citizen: "It is too early yet to voice impatience. Save your strength. The night is cold and a long wait before us. Soft! Something is coming. Third Citizen: A car, sure enough, but the sign I cannot distinguish. However, it draws nearer. "Parliament" so goes the sign. Second Citizen: Too early once before I said it is to voice impatience. Only thirty minutes have we waited. First Citizen: But the wind bites shrewdly. It is an eager and a nipping air. Third Citizen: Blow wind and crack your cheeks. Thou art not half so unquenchable as Fleming's ingratitude. Second Citizen: By the pricking of my thumbs a Queen car this way comes, perchance. First Citizen: As the one that passed before, this one also bears the high sign "Parliament." Second Citizen: But more follow closely. 'Twould not surprise me, greatly to find a Queen on this deal. Stand we close then, and if a Queen perchance it be, board her then right merrily. The first, second and third cars pass in procession, but all prove to be Parliament.

HEAVY LOSS IN DOWNTOWN FIRE

Destroyed Stock of Boyd-Brumell Co., and Invaded Adjoining Buildings — Damage \$140,000.

Early Saturday evening fire and water did over \$140,000 damage, it is estimated, to the premises and stock of the Boyd, Brumell Co., Ltd., fancy goods, 11 West Wellington-street; Fowke Singer Co., Ltd., drygoods, 7 West Wellington; Robinson and Dale Co., Ltd., drygoods, 9 West Wellington, and the Merchants' Bank, 13 West Wellington.

The cause of the blaze is unknown. It appears to have started on the main floor of the Boyd, Brumell Co., near the elevator or at the foot of the elevator shaft, and was not extinguished until the \$100,000 stock of the company was destroyed, their \$20,000 building completely gutted, and the stock of the Robinson, Dale Company damaged to the extent of \$18,000 or \$20,000 by water. The stock of the Fowke Singer Company, 7 West Wellington-street, was also damaged by water to the extent of about \$2000. The bank building suffered only slightly. The Boyd, Brumell Company are wholesale dealers in fancy drygoods, and had just received their spring stock, among which was a great quantity of celluloid goods. The inflammable nature of the wares caused them to be easily ignited, and made a most spectacular blaze.

No One in Building. There had been no one in the building, so far as is known, for several hours before the fire was discovered by a passerby at 5.30. A still alarm was sent in from the Dominion Express office at the corner of Yonge and Wellington-streets. The fire at that time had a good grip on the first and second stories, and when the firemen arrived, the entire four storey building was enveloped in flames. Seeing that a big fire and a dangerous one was inevitable Chief Thompson sent in a general alarm.

Lines of hose were run from every available hydrant from Bay, Wellington, Yonge and Jordan-streets. Some difficulty was encountered at first by the ice in the hydrants. This, however, was soon overcome, but a far greater setback occurred thru the poor water pressure. This, too, was overcome when the engines arrived, and within twenty minutes there was a pressure of 200 pounds playing upon the burning building from a score of streams. No aerial reel was of inculcable value. It was placed immediately in front of the Boyd-Brumell building

GARAGE

Solid brick building, 10,000 square feet; central, will allow for a garage and workshop; immediate possession. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 38 King Street East.

VOL. XXXII—No. 11451

NAVAL WAR STAFF CONSTITUTED IN ENGLAND

To Study Continuously Naval Strategy and Preparation — Duties Will End With the Tendering of Advice to the First Sea Lord.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, has made further important changes in addition to those intimated in November last, when Admiral Sir Francis Bridgeman, Vice-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg and Captain Wm. C. Pakenham became first, second and fourth sea lords respectively. An admiralty memorandum issued to-day, completes the naval reorganization by the creation of a naval war staff, of which Admiral Ernest Troubridge, heretofore private secretary of the first lord of the admiralty, becomes chief.

Sir Francis J. S. Hopwood, formerly under-secretary of state for colonies, who was on the staff of King George, then Prince of Wales, during his visit to Canada, in 1908, is appointed an additional civil lord on the admiralty board. Rear-Admiral David Beatty, who, in 1901 married Ethel Field, daughter of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, succeeds Admiral Troubridge in the secretaryship. Captain Geo. A. Ballard, of the battleship Britannia, and Captain Thomas Jackson, assistant director of naval intelligence, have been appointed directors of the operations division and the intelligence division, respectively. Brain of the Service.

Mr. Churchill, in a long explanatory statement, says that the war staff is to be the brain, applied continuously to scientific and operative study of naval strategy and preparation, and will be organized from the existing elements in the three divisions—intelligence, operations and mobilization. These divisions will be combined under a flag officer as chief of staff. The war staff will have no executive authority. Its responsibilities will end with the tendering of advice to the first sea lord. A complete list of the officers forming the staff, which will comprise most of the grades, will be promulgated soon.

Thee Passengers Were Left Stranded

They Got Off to Take the "Car Ahead," But it and the Other Departed.

"Take the car ahead" was the unexpected order issued by a conductor at about 2.20 on Saturday afternoon to the passengers on a King-street car, bound east, when it reached Kingston-road. Some of those near the front of the car clambered out, and got aboard "the car ahead." Others were attempting to do so when "the car ahead" started off and left them gazing confusedly at the departing car and the one they had just alighted from.

Before they could return to their former car it also drew past them and proceeded east, leaving them to do the best they could without transfers. About a third of the original passengers who had stepped on the car were told by the conductor that he had meant to "T" at Kingston-road. Passenger on a Broadview car was aroused last night over a dialog between two street railway men. One shouted to the motorman car bound west, "Where's six?"

"I don't know; they don't run in rotation," was the reply. Instantly he corrected himself by calling out, "There she is Tom," as extra No. 6 drew up at the southwest corner of Broadview-avenue and Queen-street. For ways that are dark—the T.S.R. is peculiar.

The New York World Says: "Passers By" is a dramatic gem of rare purity, the finest thing Charles Frohman has presented in years. Its cast is perfect. All in all, a splendid performance of a remarkable play. "Passers By" opens at the Princess to-night with the original cast.

CONFESSED TO MURDER OF HIS SWEETHEART



REV. C. V. RICHESON.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, formerly pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Cambridge, to-day made a written confession to the effect that he poisoned his former sweetheart, Miss Aris Linnell. The statement was given into the hands of his counsel, who made the confession public at 1 p.m. As Rev. Mr. Richeson stands to-day before the law, he is indicted for the murder in the first degree of Miss Linnell, by giving her a quantity of cyanide of potassium. The penalty for such a crime in Massachusetts is death in the electric chair. If Richeson stands in court on Jan. 15 next, the date set for his trial, and acknowledges his guilt in accordance with his state mental made public to-day, the court under the law, would be obliged to impose the death sentence, in the opinion of court house officials.

SESSION EXPECTED TO LAST TILL END OF MARCH

Opposition May Get Up Series of Fights, But Government Says to Them "Go Ahead."

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—The house of commons gets down to work again on Wednesday and will be in session, it is expected, until the end of March. The government is practically ready with all its important legislation and has finished up the preparation of estimates for the year. The session's work is all ready for the house and it is up to that body to get up a series of fights on those subjects, which it thinks the government is not willing to have discussed. The hands of the government say that there are no such questions and that the opposition is perfectly welcome to go ahead. In any event there is a general expectation of protraction by Easter.

GRAND CIVIC DINNER HELDS LARDS TO-DAY

Laurel-Crowned Victors Meet For Inaugural—How the Schedule Runs.

The inaugural meeting of the city council will commence at 11 o'clock this morning. Previous to that hour, the mayor and all the members must make their declaration of qualification, the mayor before the judge of the county court, and the members of the council and the board of education before the city clerk. At the conclusion of the meeting, which is usually about 1 p.m., a dinner will be held at McConkey's cafe. The procedure of the inaugural meeting is as follows: 11 a.m.—Prayers. Inaugural address of Mayor Geary. Election of directors of the exhibition, 7 to be elected. Representatives to the board of trustees.

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