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SIDNEY MOSS OF TORONTO CAUSED STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Man's Hat, and Coat Containing Ticket to Europe, Found on Stairway of House

Police Sent Out a General Alarm for the Well-known Traveler, But a Wireless from Steamer Celtic Stated He Was on Board Bound to Liverpool—Pockets Contained Photos and Letters That May Interest Some People.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) New York, July 1.—The mystery of Sidney Moss was solved this morning. Moss is a Toronto business man who has been staying a few days in New York on his way to Europe. He had intended to sail on the Celtic on Thursday. His coat and hat were found in a flat on Wednesday night. They contained his ticket to Europe, his hotel baggage checks and letters. The police were much mystified and thought that something might have happened to him.

The mystery was cleared up this morning by the receipt of a wireless message which read: "Imay, New York. 'Sidney Moss, first class, has lost passage ticket. 'PURSER CELTIC.' Moss is six feet tall and sturdy built and weighs over 200 pounds. He is between thirty-five and forty years old, and has a ruddy complexion and a brown mustache. His home is at 8 Colburn street, Toronto. In this city his headquarters are the New York office of the Canadian Axminster Carpet Company, Limited, of Hamilton (Ont.), at 33 Ferry street. Moss is an agent for the company and a personal friend of ex-president George B. Ritchie of this city. He represents several other Canadian carpet and woolen manufacturers. He travels to various large cities, but stops frequently in New York, and occasionally makes a trip to Europe.

Coat and Ticket Found. It was such a trip that Moss was scheduled to take last week. He came to the Hotel Breslin, his usual stopping place, on Sunday, June 23, from Chicago. After telling acquaintances in the hotel that he was on his way to England he bought passage there by the Celtic. He was to have sailed on the vessel on Thursday morning. He left the hotel for his ship on the Wednesday afternoon preceding, paying his bill and taking three checks from the hotel for his baggage, which was sent to the White Star pier. He was supposed to have left with the vessel.

Not until Thursday night was Moss' coat found containing his ticket, his baggage checks and various letters and papers identifying the owner. The coat and a straw hat were found lying on the stairs of a flat on 122 West Sixty-first street by Mrs. Katharine Schmeizer, the janitor. She was making her night round through the row of flats from 114 to 122 that are under her care. Mounting the first flight of 122 shortly after 10 o'clock she tripped over the coat, a well made double-breasted sack garment. The straw hat was lying under the coat. The inside breast pocket held a leather wallet. In this was a first class passage on the Celtic made out in Mr. Moss' name, bought in Toronto on June 1, for \$100; it was good for the sailing of Thursday morning. It assigned Moss to berth 2 in room 167. In another pocket were the three Hotel Breslin checks which Moss had received for his baggage.

Numerous Letters. Mrs. Schmeizer found, also, a bundle of business papers, showing Moss' connection with a number of Canadian firms as their agent, and particularly with the Canadian Axminster Carpet Company. There were a number of letters from women in the pocket. One from Toronto, dated June 24, and signed "Sister," said in closing: "I'll cable you when I get my \$200 a month alimony, or what my Indians. You can come to the funeral." Another letter was from Miss Lillian Montgomery, of Chicago. There were two tinypies of the Coney Island variety of Moss and a pretty girl, whose name is not known. There were a lot of business letters to Moss from his suggestions. So the police sent out a "general alarm" for Sidney Moss, of Toronto.

Westville Man Aimed at Dog and Alexander Murphy Received Contents in the Face, Inflicting Terrible Injuries. (Special to The Telegraph.) Westville, N. S., July 1.—What is likely to prove a fatal accident occurred here this evening. A young man named Alexander Murphy was accidentally shot in the face by a gun in the hands of a man named Shabato. The latter had the gun loaded with coarse salt and was firing at a dog. In some manner the charge lodged in Murphy's face, completely tearing out his right eye, shattering part of his face and skull. Dr. J. C. McDonald was called. The injured man was taken to the Aberdeen Hospital. From latest reports there are slight hopes of his recovery.

Low Bid for Portland, Me., Bonds. Portland, Me., July 1.—The Cumberland county commissioners have rejected all bids made for the latest issue of \$350,000 worth of county court house bonds. The highest bid was \$0.90 by a New York firm of brokers.

DOWNPOUR DRENCHED VISITORS AT CAMP SUSSEX the Afternoon Better Weather Prevailed and Inspector Vidal Reviewed the Whole Force, Led by Colonel White, as They Marched Past—No Typhoid Among the Men as Reported.

Sussex, N. B., July 1.—The enjoyment of hundreds of visitors, who thronged here today to get a glimpse of camping life, was greatly handicapped by the inclemency of the weather this morning. This afternoon, however, about 2:30 o'clock the sun made its appearance in all its splendor and it became pleasant for the spectators. A large number of people came on every train, many coming from St. John and all found their way to the grounds, where they were drenched by a heavy shower, which resolved itself into a steady downpour. It was intended to have the march past in the morning but the troops left the field and betook themselves to cover when continued to be unfavorable. Drill, however, was engaged in by the different regiments. This afternoon Col. White, D. O. C., assembled all the troops on the camp and before hundreds of people the military boys were inspected by Inspector-General Vidal. The medical corps was a great favorite in the march past and their appearance certainly merited commendation. Another case of measles was discovered yesterday in the ranks of the 74th regiment and the patient was taken to the hospital. The report in the Sun this morning that there was a case of typhoid fever in camp was entirely erroneous. Another patient with measles arrived in hospital this morning. The march past, which was headed by Col. White, was a magnificent spectacle.

STEAMER SELAC SUNK IN HALIFAX HARBOR

The Rosalind Struck Her Amidships During a Dense Fog

St. John Vessel's Crew and Three Passengers All Rescued and Derelict, With Her Decks Awash, Was Towed by Tug to Shore and Beached—Wm. Thomson & Co., of This City, Owners, Value the Craft at \$100,000, and She is Pretty Well Insured.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Halifax, N. S., July 1.—Just off Meagher's Beach, within the limits of Halifax harbor, the steamer Selac, bound out, came into collision with the steamer Rosalind, bound in from New York. A dense fog prevailed and the accident seems to have happened through some mistake in signals. The Selac had three passengers and 33 of a crew, all of whom got aboard the Rosalind in safety. Who is to blame for the collision is a question for the future to decide. After the passengers had boarded the Rosalind she continued her course to the harbor, having left the Selac in the belief that she would soon sink and not sorry to get away quickly from her for fear of an explosion when the water should reach the furnaces. The Selac, however, did not sink and the Rosalind had to be towed to the shore. The Rosalind was towed by the tug A. G. Whitney and passed the Selac and passing a line to the derelict they brought her up. She was awash over her decks. She was taken to Mill Cove and beached. There was little cargo aboard and the hull being of wood she floated even though full of water.

The Selac Official's Story. The story, as told on the Selac, is that the steamer had reached a point off Meagher's Beach. The fog was thick and they were blowing their fog horns. They heard another whistle and kept on in accordance with the signals they were giving. The whistle from the other steamer subsequently proved was the Selac. Suddenly the front of a large steamer loomed up and crashed into the Selac's starboard side, about the smoke stack. A great hole was made so big that a sample trunk floated out and also a bed from the stowage. The Selac struck the Rosalind a ladder over the bow and the Rosalind together for passengers and crew to scramble over the rail and aboard the Rosalind. The passengers were: Miss Goodick, Purcell's Cove, for Shelburne; Miss Lisk, from the Deaf and Dumb Institution, for Lockeport; Mr. Lumberton.

The crew saved only what they stood in. Miss Clemens' Experience. Miss Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, accompanied by a friend, Miss Lyon, New York, was a passenger on the Selac. She was on the Selac when it struck the Rosalind. Miss Clemens had not been feeling well and thought that a sea voyage would do her good, but the part she has had will be sufficient and she will probably return to Halifax. Miss Clemens says it was very foggy from the time they left New York and she remained below during the rough passage. As they were nearing Halifax harbor she was preparing to come on deck when she felt the shock of the collision. She was struck on the head and realized that something serious had happened. The rest of the story is told by Miss Clemens as follows: "I took my hat and put it on, thinking that if matters came to the worst that I might as well face it looking as well as I could. As we came on deck they told me that we had struck a buoy, but I saw wreckage on the water and knew they were trying to allay our fears. At the same time we saw the form of another steamer sliding off and coming aboard the Rosalind over her rail."

Miss Clemens did not tell what followed, but it is vouched by one of her fellow passengers. The great humorist's daughter heard one of the Selac's passengers say she was shivering with the cold. "Take my cloak," said Miss Clemens, hanging her fur garment over the less fortunate woman. Miss Clemens says she has been considerable of a traveler, but this is her first accident, and though it ended without serious results, she does not want a similar experience. She always had a little dread of the water and is surprised at the equanimity with which she went through this ordeal.

Haverhill Shoemaker Suicides. Haverhill, Mass., July 1.—Seth W. Cass, retired shoe-maker, committed suicide at his home on Judson street today by shooting. He attached a string to the trigger of a double barreled shot gun and placed the muzzle of the gun against his abdomen, inflicting frightful wounds.

RECORD CROWD FROM MONCTON

Laid Corner Stone

Christian Brothers Started New Hall Under Favorable Auspices—Funeral of George M. Ryan at Shediac Largely Attended—Many Mourned for Late Brakeman Doyle—Double Tracking I. C. R. Section Begun.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Moncton, July 1.—Dominion Day here was marked by a record breaking exodus from the city. There being no attraction in the line of sports at home the citizens left town in large numbers to spend the day. The local I. C. R. ticket office reports the largest number of tickets sold and the largest receipts on a holiday in the history of the office. An event of local interest was the laying of the corner stone of the Christian Brotherhood hall, which took place this morning at 8 o'clock by Rev. Gratton Dockrell, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of a large crowd. A large number of the members of the brotherhood celebrated the day by assisting in the erection of the hall and the place was a busy scene from early morning until late this evening. The frame was raised and good progress made with the building by the large crowd of workers.

The funeral of the late Brakeman Owen Doyle, who was killed by falling from the Maritime express near Newcastle Saturday took place here this evening. The funeral was largely attended. Members of all railway brotherhoods, Orange Order and Christian Brotherhood of the First Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body. Services were conducted by Rev. H. Gratton Dockrell, Rev. F. S. Bamford and Rev. E. B. McEwen. The funeral was held in the St. Martin's church in the Woods by Rev. A. F. Burt. The funeral was very largely attended by citizens of the afternoon somewhat. The Masonic service was conducted at the grave by Col. W. A. D. Steven.

The death occurred here this afternoon of Archibald Leaman, a former janitor of the Victoria school, after a lengthy illness of tuberculosis. Deceased was 46 years old and was a son of the late John Leaman, one of the pioneers of Moncton. He is survived by a widow and family. Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. William Evans at South Bend (Ind.), which occurred on the 20th ult. Deceased was formerly Miss Annie Elliott, of this city, and a graduate of Sackville Ladies' College.

I. C. R. machinists ran a successful excursion to Puctonette today. Rain during the afternoon somewhat marred the pleasure of the excursionists. J. B. McManus Company, Ltd., today began work on its contract of double tracking the I. C. R. between Moncton and Paisnes Junction. A gang of sixty Italians started work less than a mile from Moncton depot.

ST. PIERRE WANTS TRADE TREATY WITH NEWFOUNDLAND. St. John's, Nfld., July 1.—Governor Annetonette, of St. Pierre, held a lengthy conference with Acting Premier Morris today with a view of concluding a trade convention whereby St. Pierre can purchase extensively many commodities in Newfoundland. The French governor is of the opinion that half of St. Pierre's imports annually, which amount to \$1,000,000, can be purchased in Newfoundland. At present the imports at St. Pierre come largely from France, the United States and Canada. On account of former differences over the fisheries there has been little trade between the two colonies.

Vain Search for Rocketeers. New York, July 1.—The search for John D. Rockefeller by United States Marshal Henkel and half a dozen deputies, who wish to serve him with a subpoena directing him to appear before Judge Landis of the United States circuit court in Chicago on July 6, is still unwarded and Mr. Rockefeller's whereabouts are as much a mystery to Marshal Henkel as ever. William Rockefeller, who is also sought, is reported to have fled to Europe.

LAURIER AT LONDON BANQUET ADVOCATES "ALL-RED" SERVICE

London, July 1.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier of Canada, was the guest of honor at the Dominion Day dinner at the Canadian Club tonight. Lord Strathcona, high commissioner of Canada, presided and among those present were Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. L. P. Brodeur, respectively Canadian ministers of finance and labor. In the course of his speech Sir Wilfrid advocated government support of an "all-red" transportation line to encircle the world. Lord Strathcona, in his address, referred to the increase of American immigration into Canada, declaring that many American farmers knew that in the Canadian northwest prospects were better and that peace and order were more assured in Canada than in the United States.

WESTERN FEDERATION MINERS' SPY ON STANB

Friedman Produces Reports of Pinkerton Sleuths on Union

Refuses to Admit He Stole the Letters from His Employers, But Says His Act Was Justified on Account of the Way the Detectives Obtained Their Information—No Objection by Defence to the Testimony.

Boise, Idaho, July 1.—Morris Friedman, a Russian stenographer, who left the employment of the Pinkerton agency at Denver to write a book in which he published certain correspondence of the agency that passed through his hands, was again today the principal figure at the trial of William D. Haywood for the murder of Governor Stearns. More than half of the court's day was occupied in reading to the jury copies of the documents which Friedman took from the Pinkerton records. They were chiefly the daily reports of secret agents operating as spies among the unions at Cripple Creek, Victor, Globeville, Colorado City, Trinidad and Denver, and showed a complete surveillance of the Western Federation of Miners during the United Mine Workers of America during the labor troubles in Colorado in 1903-1904. Friedman, who showed, sat in the federation convention at Denver in 1904, reporting all proceedings.

None of the reports that were produced by Friedman and read to the jury by Clarence Darrow, contained other than general references to the collateral issues of the trial, but they were offered in substantiation of the charge by the defense that the Pinkerton agency conspired for the destruction of the Western Federation of Miners and the lives of the leaders. The prosecution offered no objection to any feature of Friedman's testimony and no objection to the introduction of the documents that the defense obtained through him.

When Friedman was handed over for cross-examination, the state endeavored to ascertain whether Friedman had any more reports or letters bearing on the general issue. It attacked Friedman on the ground that he had played the Pinkertons false and violated his pledge to them and had stolen the documents which he produced; but the witness would not admit that he had stolen the papers and would not allow Senator Borah to call him a "Pinkerton." He insisted that it was not stealing to take information that had been obtained by fraud and deceit of secret service men. He was very largely written and read to the Pinkerton office at Denver bearing directly on this case and, while the witness said he could not tell him of any particular one, he remembered many of the letters by Detective McParland in which any manner of crimes were laid at the door of the Western Federation of Miners.

Interesting Letters. Mr. Darrow introduced two letters written by McParland and one written to him. One letter from McParland, addressed to George B. Bangs, general superintendent of the New York Pinkertons read: "While a great deal that was done by Governor Peabody in the emergency which exists in Colorado for a year or more past is approved by me, by other

with considerable force, then lying stretched out on the floor of the car, quite still. Acting with presence of mind two of the boys sought to revive their companion, whose heart was so much depressed and the third ran for help. Robert Dibblee and Fred Stearns were fishing nearby and they were attracted by the commotion and found Wilson unconscious and hardly a flicker of life. Dr. Barry was called for and was quick to arrive. He pronounced the lad as past medical aid, and Coroner Berryman was summoned. After viewing the body he allowed it to be removed to the residence of the mother of the lad in St. James street.

The boy, who met such a untimely end, was particularly bright and clever and was known by nearly everyone as a lad of sunny disposition, good habits and considerable ability. His fame as a mimic and imitator of the great comedians, and on returning from a play he would often duplicate parts of the programme for the benefit of his family. Besides his widowed mother, he leaves one brother, John, and a sister, Miss Molly. The brother and sister both left home yesterday for the holiday, little thinking that for them the day would prove one of the saddest of their lives.

Regarding the cause of the death of the lad there seems to be some mystery. The fact that he was dead before medical men arrived led to some difficulty in determining the cause of death though both Dr. Barry and Coroner Berryman were inclined to believe that an abscess had broken inside the head. The fall against the side of the car, though heavy, was not sufficient to cause death. The mother of the lad had been playing about the tents of the Uncle Tom's Cabin show on the Walton lot last week young Wilson was knocked down and kicked in the abdomen by a companion, and had to be carried home. The scene of the tragic occurrence was investigated and it was reported that an investigation had proved that the lad was not kicked at all. He did not believe the incident reported had anything to do with the sudden death. The lad had been suffering from sore ears, and he thought that had come from abscesses which had formed inside the boy's head, and one of those breaking death the result.

Canada's Revenue Still Booming. Ottawa, July 1.—(Special)—The customs revenue of the dominion for the month of June shows an increase of \$1,228,032 over the month of May. Total revenue for the month was \$5,321,444. For the three months of the current fiscal year the revenue was \$15,123,002, an increase of \$2,964,331 over the corresponding period of last year.

FELL DEAD GETTING READY FOR SWIM. Lewis Wilson, Aged Thirteen, Sank to Bottom of Box Car on Ballast Wharf. THOUGHT ABSCESS IN HIS HEAD BROKE COMPANIONS GAVE ALARM AND DR. BARRY WAS CALLED, BUT IT WAS TOO LATE—CORONER BERRYMAN TOOK CHARGE OF THE CASE—BROTHER AND SISTER HAVE SAD NEWS ON RETURN AFTER HOLIDAY TRIP.

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Falling against the side of a box car in which he was standing while donning a bathing suit about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Lewis Wilson, aged 13, son of the late James Wilson, of St. James street, was found unconscious by playmates and in a few minutes was dead. Bursting of an abscess in his head is supposed to be the cause.

The scene of the tragic occurrence was the Ballast wharf at the foot of Charlotte street, and Dr. J. H. Barry was hastily summoned but when he arrived the lad had passed away. Together with Willie Frost, Louis Gorman and Edmond Smith, boys of about his own age, young Wilson started to go bathing off the Ballast wharf Monday afternoon. Seeing an empty box car standing on the track near the beach the lads decided to use it as a bathing house. The four entered and rapidly undressed, laughing and joking as they divested themselves of their clothing. Wilson had complained of a pain in his head but he was as cheerful as any. As he was putting on his bathing trunks, however, the lads were horrified to see him suddenly topple over, striking his head against the car

with considerable force, then lying stretched out on the floor of the car, quite still. Acting with presence of mind two of the boys sought to revive their companion, whose heart was so much depressed and the third ran for help. Robert Dibblee and Fred Stearns were fishing nearby and they were attracted by the commotion and found Wilson unconscious and hardly a flicker of life. Dr. Barry was called for and was quick to arrive. He pronounced the lad as past medical aid, and Coroner Berryman was summoned. After viewing the body he allowed it to be removed to the residence of the mother of the lad in St. James street.

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