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# CAPTURED AGAIN WITHOUT A FIGHT

Desperado and Alleged Murderer Found In Winnipeg Apartment Block.

OFFERED NO RESISTANCE

Has Strained Leg Received While Escaping—Constable, Lawyer and Others Under Arrest.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Jan. 19. - Since Saturday things have moved the Krafchenko There have been five arrests namely:

Saturday 11 p.m.-Constable Krafchenko's one of Reid. guards, was arrested following gruelling cross-examination pefore the royal commission. charge, complicity in the es-

Sunday 1 a.m.-J. Buxton, ex secretary Winnipeg Builders' Exchange and friend of Percy Hagel, arrested. Charge, com-

plicity. Sunday 10 p.m.-John Kraf. chenko, escaped prisoner committed for trial on murder charge, rearrested.

Sunday 10 p.m.-Percy Hagel counsel for Krafchenko, inquirng at city jail about Buxton, is also arrested. Charge, com-

Sunday 11:10 p.m. - John Westlake, clerk of Security Company, found in Krafchenko's Company, arrested for aiding, abetting and comforting.

Frank Holt, lessees of room, where Krafchenko was found, ow being sought by police.

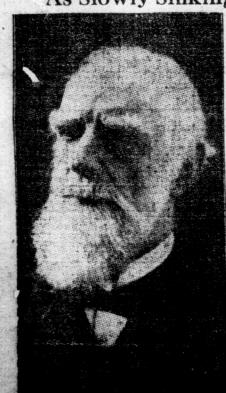
The royal commission Saturday put Constable Reid through a gruelling examination, he being on the stand over seven and a half hours. He was told at the end of the session, which came after 10 o'clock Satura day night, "that will do." He stepped from the box, but outside the door was met by Chief MacPherson constables, who hustled him into a small room, where a warrant was

read to him. Reid had been Krafchenko's guard practically the whole of the time he had been in the city jail and he was found to have visited Hagel's office at least four times and to have been intimate with Hagel, his counsel, who was daily in touch with Krafchenko. What part Buxton played in the affair has not yet come to light.

John Westlake, arrested with Krafchenko, was clerk of the security storage company, while the suite at Burris Court, was leased by Patrick Garity and Frank Holt, for the latter of whom the police are now

looking. How Krafchenko made his break for liberty was told by the gunman himself to the chief of police after his arrest, but by no manner of persuasion could he be got to implicate any confederate or say where he got gun and rope and key. After gaining the photographer's room, he threw up the sash, tied the rope and Only Two of Construction Gang climbed through the window. He was only a third of the way down when the rope broke, and he fell to the ground, badly hurting his leg. He struggled to his feet and limped along a lane behind the station, until see the police signalling lights already flickering. He crossed to Wil liam avenue, where he got a bad a big touring car pulling up beside him and the driver offering him "a lift." It was not the police car, however, the driver being a stranger, who, seeing a man limping painfully along, had offered him a ride out of charity. The man took along William Avenue for some distance and set him down not far from Toronto street, where he made his way to the Burriss Block, where he remained in hiding all the time, save for some days when he found refuge in the Security Storage warehouse. As Continued on Page Eleven.

### High Commisssioner Is Reported Today As Slowly Sinking



## QUIETLY WALK OUT AND TIE JUDGE SENTENCES UP DELAWARE AND HUDSON CONVICTED LAWYER

Five Thousand Men Quit Work On TO FIVE-YEAR TERN Account of Discharge of Two Men a Year Ago-About 30,000 Affected.

[Canadian Press.] Albany, Jan. 19.—Quietness characterized the walk-out at 5.45 a.m. today of approximately 500 men employed only by the Delaware & Hudson Railway sued early last night to every union ectly by the company in the Lackawanna engineer, fireman, conductor, trainman and Wyoming valleys, and also upwards of 20 other operations, whose product goes out over this railroad, in all afand telegrapher at work along the line from Rouse's Point, N.Y. to Wilkes-

BOARD CALLED IN. [Canagian Press.] Washington, Jan. 19.—The federal board f mediation and conciliation has been alled into the Delaware and Hudson strike by the railroad company.

MAIL TRAINS MAY RUN. [Canadian Press.]
Pa., Jan. 19.—The Delaware and Hudson railroad tie-up today is com-

from Nineveh, N. Y., to Wilkesbarre furnishing 2,200 of the men on strike. If any trains are run during the day they will be those that handle the mails

Not only does the strike tie up the rail road, but it will mean the shutting down The strike order was is- of about thirty coal mines, operated dirfecting 30,000 men in the mines.
TWO DISCHARGES THE ISSUE.

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 19.—So far as could be learned the railroad company has mide no plans for the further running of trains. By noon, it was expected, not a train would be running on the entire system. The discharge of two men a year ago is

the sole issue of the strike. Their reinstatement and full payment of loss in pay is demanded. The union leaders admit the rules were violated, but aver that the employees did

#### plete, the Pennsylvania division alone so at the command of their superiors. GET-RICH-QUICK OPERATORS ARE SCURRYING TO COVER

Expose of Scheme to Flood City With Cheap Silver, at Handsome Profits, Results In General Refusal to Accept Coins-Newsboys Acted as Banks' Agents In Passing Money.

Advertiser of the expose of the "get making him a clear three-cent profit on rich quick" experts, who imported Straits Settlement and Hong Kong silver into London, passing it at face value, and thereby making the net profit of 60 cents on the dollar, there by passing it off while making change. has been a scurrying to cover of its Banks and stores all over the city are refusing to accept the \$5 in a "good night's" work. coins, but in the tills and registers of many of them are found large quantities of the cheap silver, for which face value can never be secured.

Little newsboys have been the innoent medium through which a large quantity of the money was "put across." For a premium they have been passing the coins for some time.

Old Man Their "Benefactor." iving them coins to pas who paid them liberally for their work. Dundas streets every afternoon, he handed out the foreign coins to the newsies, instructing them to make small purchases with the money and this return the change to him. For service they were allowed to keep the known businessmen and others are articles they purchased.

Two cents was generally the limit of their buying, the boys turning over are anticipated.

Since the publication in Saturday's | eight cents to the "benefactor," thus every ten-cent piece, besides giving the boys a two-cent article to sell. Another scheme for palming off the coin, with the aid of the newsboys, was One of the corner boys declared to reporter today that he could get rid of

Recall Boys' Visits. Now that the facts have come to light in regard to the wholesale floodng of the city with the cheap coins, the merchants recall the number of times that the small boys made small purchases, receiving good Canadian currency in return for the money the boys tendered. One office today clared that it had taken in over \$100 According to their stories, an old of the Hong Kong silver within the man has been the "benefactor" who past few weeks, while in others the

cording to the authorities any "plant" where the cheap silver is being sent out is liable to seizure with the confiscation of the money as a sequel. It is declared that a number of wellconnected with the "get rich quick" scheme, and interesting developments

# EIGHT KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE CHARGE

in Quebec Escaped Alive.

he gained Main street, where he could FIVE ARE FOREIGNERS

fully Fired, But Second Went Off Prematurely.

[Candian Press.]

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 19.—Eight men were killed and two others seriously injured in a dynamite explosion late Saturday on the C.N.R. construction work at Ross Point, Quebec, opposite Arnprior. The names of the dead so far as known are: Jos. Elliott, aged 22, single, Bristol

Stephen J. Trudeau, aged 32, wife and three children, Bristol Mines. Duncan Herron, aged 55, married, children, Br Mines.

The other five are foreigners. The accident occurred of the Pembroke-Ottawa line of the C.N.R. The men were engaged by Brennan and Grant, contractors, in excavating rock for a bridge pier and had exploded one blast successfully. Another had been put in, but a premature explosion caught the gang before they had time to reach safety. Six of the men were killed outright, and two died later. There were 10 men in the gang and the two who escaped death are Polish laborers and unable to give anything but the barest details.

HIS SECOND TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

[Canadian Press.] 19.—Hans New York, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Hans Schmidt's mother, father and sister are ill and probably will be unable to leave their home in Germany to testify at his second trial for the murder of Anna Aumulier. Schmidt's counsel made this nnouncement at the opening of the second trial today, and the prosecution agreed that the testimony of the father, sister and mother read at the former Liberal Opposition Leader in the Ontario

At the first trial the jury dis-Schmidt presented the same unkempt appearance today and the same lack of interest as during his former day in

# POLICE SEARCHING FOR MYSTERIOUS JACK THE HUGGER

Received Many Complaints of Accoster of Unaccompanied Women-Two Sunday Night.

The local police are today looking for the mysterious "Jack the Hugger," who for the past week has been accost. One Charge Had Been Success- ing unaccompanied women on London

Sunday evening the police received two complaints from East End residents to the effect that women had been followed and accosted by a stranger. One woman, a resident of be called.

During the past week four complaints have been made of women being stopped by a man on the street. Two were from North End women, on of whom was a visitor at Chief of Po lice W. T. T. Williams' residence; another was from St. Joseph's Hospital, and two from the East End.

One of the East London complaints sent to the police was that of a young woman who was returning, unaccompanied, to her home about 9 o'clck Sunday evening. She was walking east on Dundas street when she was accosted by an unknown man.

The usually busy thoroughfare was practically deserted at the time, save for a man walking in the opposite direction. The young lady attempted to walk away but the stranger caught her by the arm. Fearing that he meant to do her

some harm, the girl called for assistance. The pedestrian across the street turned immediately and retraced his steps. The "hugger" bolted west on Dundas street and escaped. The description of the man tallies

with that of the prowler seen in the north end on Monday night last. It is alleged that he was of medium stature and dark complexioned. LEADER ROWELL CALLED.

[Canadian Press. New York, Jan. 19.—Among the callers at the Manhattan Hotel yesterday mornsister and mother read at the grant at the first trial the jury disgladness at the news that the Premier was a little better, and asked to have his of Other callers at the hotel were W. K. McNaught, M. L. A., Toronto, and J. W.

Sends T. H. Luscombe to Penitentiary on Theft and Misappropriation Charges.

PRISONER UNEMOTIONAL

Accepts Court's Verdict With Bowed Head, But Little Apparent Feeling.



his characteristic self-reliance, Attorney Thomas M. Luscombe entered the chambers of Judge Edward Elliott at eleven o'clock today to receive sentence on each of two charges on which found guilty, theft and misappropriation

Slightly b. wed,

yet assuming still

a good deal of

of money entrust. ed to his care. He

was given five years on each count. The Sentences To Run Concurrently. Luscombe coughed nervously while Judge Elliott expressed his regret at being called upon to deliver the sentence and bowed his head when he heard it but otherwise betrayed no unusual emotion and left the courtroom with very much the same expression as he entered it.

Refers To Student Days. Crown Attorney J. B. McKillon moved the sentence of the court and

W. Scatcherd, counsel for the prisoner, pointed out how known Mr. Luscombe for many years how they had been students together, and while he realized how difficult a position the judge was placed in, he asked him to be as lenient to his client as would be compatible with the administration of justice. "Have you anything to say self, Mr. Luscombe?" asked Judge

Elliott. "No, your honor," was the brief

Cry of Favoritism.

"This is one of the hardest things past few weeks, while in others the I have ever had to do," said the mount was considerably smaller.

No arrests have yet been made in it would be said that I had showed Coming to the corner of Richmond and connection with the scheme, but ac- favoritism because you are ore of the legal profession. You have held a high position in your city, and a leading place in ve need say nothing to you regarding the seriousness of your offence. It you, but or has reflected not only

your profession in London and throughout the province Clients Losing Faith.

"Legal men in the city say that aleady it has reacted adversely to Their clients are losing faith in them and in many instances withdrawing the securities entrusted to I sentence you to five years in the penitentiary on each of the two offences on which you were found guilty, the sentences to run concurrently.'

Luscombe bowed slightly, and Judge Elliott added, "It's hard, but I can't help it."

Scores of the Curious. A score or more of people waited in the corridors to see Luscombe pass. Some were friends, some former clients, others were merely interested. When they had been told whe his sentence was, they went away, saying little.

#### TO BOOST TAX REFORM

Organizer Will Come Here To Or ganize Branch of Reform League. Sydenham Thompson, organizer for the Tax Reform League of Ontario, will be in London Thursday or Friday for the purpose of organizing a branch of the league in this city. Already the League has quite a number of members here and Adelaide street south, was in such a it is proposed to effect a strong aggresnervous state when she reached her sive organization in Western Ontario nome that medical assistance had to Other cities in which branches are to be organized are Hamilton, Brantford Stratford, Guelph and Berlin,

## THE WEATHER.



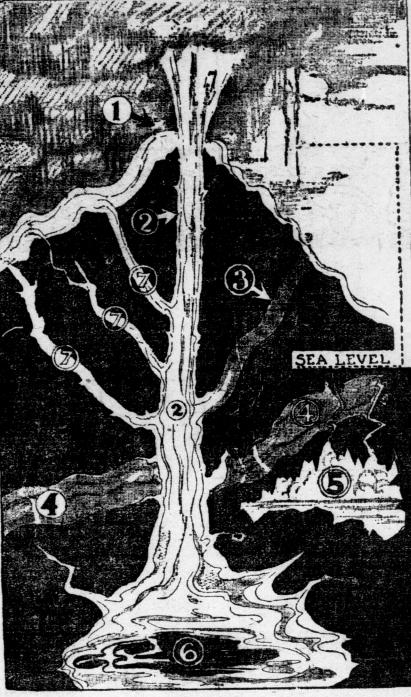
LOCAL TEMPERATURES The following were the highest and lowest temper. atures recorded in London for the 12 hours preceding 8 a.m. today: Highest, 26; lowest 5 (above. The official tem perature for today: Highest, 30; lowest

TOMORROW-SNOW OR RAIN. Toronto, Jan. 19, 8 a. m. Forecast. South and southwest winds, cloudy and mild, light snow or rain. Tuesday: Cloudy with light snow falls becoming

Tuesday night. Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. Victoria ... Ottawa.

Weather Notes. The disturbance which was south of Nova Scotia on Saturday developed into a most severe storm and gales of hurricane most severe storm and gales of nurricane force have prevailed near Newfoundland. A cold wave which promises to be more severe and lasting than any that have preceded it, is now setting in over the Western provinces.

## HOW A VOLCANO IN ACTION WORKS



Juna with fiery lava belching upwards and flowing down the side, where smaller and recently formed openings the tertiary strata have been formed by (Fig. 77 add their share of burning prior eruptions—thus building up the of the volcano through which the lava tty (Fig. 5) contains water and steam General Hospital from the interior (Fig. 6) streams up- at a high temperature and great pres-

Figure 1 shows the crater of Sakura- layers of rock found during the third era.-An extinct crater and vein of so-lidified lava (Fig. 3) shows a channel assembling of a crowd of spectators, once active. The black layers above fluid. Figure 2 is the central channel huge mountain. A subterranean cav-

# VOLCANO

Will Endeavour to Solve Problem of High Cost of Living by Co-operative Stores.

MEAT PRICES TAKE JUMP

Alleged Association of Kosher Butchers Bound to Stand Against Price Cutting.

Soup meat, having advanced in price from 12 to 18 cents a pound, 150 Jewish citizens met in Cullis Hall on Sunday and decided to fight what they al lege to be a kosher meat trust or combine on the part of the local Jewish butchers. It was alleged at the meeting that local kosher butchers had bound themselves under penalty of forfeiting \$100 not to cut the prices de-

Jacob Harris presided at the meet. ing on Sunday, and an organization was formed and trustees elected to establish & o-operative kosher butcher shop. Members of the new organization each subscribed \$25 to the stock of the new organization, paying \$10 in cash, and giving a note for \$15 additional. All classes of kosher meat, it is said, have locally increased in price, the advances varying in price from 4 to 6 cents a pound.

Steaks' Wonderful Jump. Kosher steaks, which could be purchased a few weeks ago for as low as 14 cents a pound, now cost at the very lowest 20 cents. Soup or mixed meat. as it is called, has advanced from 12 cents a pound to 18 cents, and it is said that the butchers further threatened to raise it to 25 cents a pound within a month.

Preliminary meetings of the Jewish families opposed to the advance were held in the Horton Street Synagogue on

Lowers Prices Already.

It was reported this morning that one of the kosher butchers in town was alof the kosner butchers in town was already lowering his prices as a result of the organization formed on Sunday, but those behind the co-operative society will open a co-operative butcher shop in any case to insure lower prices in the future. It is understood that the local rabbis are with the consumers in the matter, but should they side with the butchers, plans would be made at once to bring in outside rabbis to kill the meat sold in the new co-operative kosher shop.

Saturday night.

#### LLNESS OF MOYES DELAYS INVESTIGATION

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Ont., Jan. 19 .- The invesigation into the West Shore Railway before the Ontario municipal and railway board was delayed again this afternoon by the production of a certificate from the medical advisers of Mr. J. W. Moyes, stating that he was ill and could not appear.

THREE YEARS FOR ASSAULT. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Jan. 19.-Edward Kuempel, 18, was sentenced this morning to three years, on the charge of assaulting Conrad Thiel on Nov. 26, 1912, while going to his home. Judge Chisholm eulogized Berlin's police force in pass-

MAP SHOWS LOCATION OF MAN-KILLING



MAP SHOWS LOCATION OF MAN KILLING VOLCANO.

On the Island of Sakura (indicated by arrow) is the volcano Sakura-Juna, the eruption of which has killed thous ands of Japanese.

# 300 BURIED UNDER

The Rufugees From Sakura Met Tragic Death in Japanese Village.

[Canadlan Press.]

Kagoshima, Japan, Jan. 19.-Three undred refugees from Sakura were buried under a falling cliff in a neighporing village today. One hundred podies have been recovered. This new disaster is the result volcanic eruptions and earthquakes, which for a week have devastated the Island of Sakura, and made a wreck of this city. The eruptions and earthquakes continue, but with activity

#### much subdued. WIFE WITNESSED FATALITY. [Canadian Press.]

Kingston, Jan. 19.-Further particulars from the village of Cataraqui reveal a sad fact in connection with the death of John Clyde, who died as a result of being kicked in the head by a horse he was leading to a drinking fountain. His wife was with him at the time, and witnessed the accident. He suffered a dislocated neck and jaw, and died almost immediately. Besid his wife, he leaves four sons and two

Arrived Stronger Than He Has Been Since Illness Began, But Still Weak.

LADY WHITNEY UNWELL

Sir James' Removal From New York and Arrival Home Kept Quiet-Is In Hospital.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Ont., Jan. 19 .- At 9.10 this norning the C. P. R. train from Buffalo with New York passengers arrived in the Union depot. On the end of the long train of sleepers was attached the private car of officials of the Temiskaming and Northern railway "Sir James", named after the premier of Ontario, whose stricken body the car conveyed back to this city after a two months'

absence. Sir James Whitney was accompanied by Hon. Dr. Pyne, Lady Whitney, who has been constantly at his bedside, and his private secretary, Mr. Horace Wallis, two of the best trained available in New York, Mr. F. A. Philips

and Mr. F. E. Baldwin. When the train pulled in Superintendent Beck of the Union Station, Lady Whitney and Mr Wallis left the car, which was immediately taken from track six and shunted to track "one" at the foot of Simcoe street. At this point Dr. Alexander McPhedran and Dr. Greer, house physician at the General Hospital. were in waiting with the ambulance.

ONLY FEW SPECTATORS A window of the private car was opened and the stretcher passed out in this way. There were only a few boys and one or two newspapermen present, the sudden decision to bring the distinguished patient home and the report that he had left on the 8 o'clock train and would which would have been very distasteful to the patient. He was immediately conveyed to a suite of rooms in what is known as the Private Pavilion at the

DOCTOR'S REPORT. Dr. Pyne said: "Sir James Whitney had a fairly restful night, and slept most of the time. He had periods of delirium and rambled some. His condition is all that could be expected. He is very weak, though stronger this morning than he has been at many times since his illness. condition of course is still serious

hight after a consultation with Dr. Biggs that we should bring Sir James home to Everything had been arranged so that o inconvenience was likely, and we left

"It was not arranged until 5,30 last

the Manhattan Hotel and went to the private car without any interruption of the plan. "TAKE ME HOME."

"Sir James frequently expressed the wish to be taken home. As a matter of fact, he seemed content in the Manhattan hotel in his conscious moments, but in his delirium he would call out "Take me home." The fact that be is home will have some cheering influence on the premier. When he recognized that was still in the Manhattan Hotel it

seemed to affect him. "We are home," continued the doctor as a saddened expression overspread his face, "and it is a relief."

LADY WHITNEY NEAR COLLAPSE Lady Whitney went to her residence on St. George street. She is on the verge of collapse by reason of her long vigils. Bulletins will be issued from the Parliament Buildings daily as to the condition of Sir James, whose physicians have expected his collapse for more than

# PARLIAMENT TO BEGIN BUSINESS THIS AFTERNOON

By Night It IsExpected There Will Be Full House, as Many Have Arrived.

FORECAST OF SPEECHES

A FALLING GLIFF Debate on Address Not Likely To Take More Than Two · Days-Then Estimates.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Jan. 19.—The real business of the Parliamentiary session begins this afternoon, when the address in reply to the speech from the throne will be moved by the new member for York, N.B., Mr. McLeod, and seconded by Mr. Lavallee of Bellechase. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, it is intimated, will complete his deliverance on the address this afternoon, or evening is expected to move an amendment, dealing with the fiscal changes embodied in his food declaration, Premier Borden will probably explain why there is no navy legislation on the Government's program this year, and re-affirm his position in

relation to that subject. The influx of members was very heavy today and there will practically be a full house tonight. The debate on the address is not likely to consume more than a couple of days, and will be followed by the bringing down of the estimates and formal notice of the legislation to be introduced. The redistribution bill was introduced in outline and referred to a committee