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ARREST FOR PERJURY IN PETERBORO COUNSEL ARGUE ON LEARY CHARGES

Robt. Sheppard Taken Into Custody on Charge Preferred by Two of Conservatives Named in His Evidence.

LEARY TAKES THE STAND WITH EMPHATIC DENIALS

PETERBORO, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—At six o'clock to-night a sensation was sprung in connection with the West Peterboro trial, when Robert H. Shep-pard was arrested for perjury at the instance of James Kendry, John G. M. Wilson and William Arthur Brundette. The warrant was signed by D. W. Dumtie, police magistrate, and charges sheppard with stating wilfully and corruptly upon his eath and substance and in fact that he had been engaged or employed by Kendry, Wilson or Brundette to go into Liberal commit-tee rooms on election day under false

D. O'Connell, barrister, secured Sheppard's release on tail. The amoun was fixed at \$500 on his own recogniz ance and his sureties for \$250 each. In the latter R. R. Hall gave his personal marked cheque for \$500. Sheppard will appear on Saturday morning. After the argument this afterno their lordships agreed to deliver judg-ment in the Leary charge at the open-ing of court on Saturday morning.

Argument Begun.

Early this afternoon E. A. DuVernet, K.C., began to address the court in support of the so-called heavy bribery charges. It was never foreseen, he said, that the moment the particulars were filed that men would go all over the country procuring declarations. When the witnesses were positive they never received money they were not bothered. It was only the doubtful ones

We all know the difficulty there is," continued Mr. DuVernet, "in election cases in getting any man who has

He objected to what he called insinuations by Mr. Watson that the willnesses belonged to a class of Englishmen who were not to be believed. He did not believe that perjury was a national failing of the English. He heped their lordships would not listen to that argument.

in getting evidence. He contended tese gentlemen would not stoop to these gentlemen would not stoop to intimidation, but others down the line were found to do that work.

It was to be admitted that corruption was carried on either wholesale in certain directions or not at all. Mr. DuVernet charged the defence with a criminal conspiracy to tamper with evidence. He courted the fullest investigation into all the charges, and

vestigation into all the charges, and declared that daylight would eventually be let into the conduct of the whole Mr. DuVernet made a final plea for

the consideration of Gates' evidence, in the light of the circumstances con-With regard to alibi, he argued that it made no difference whether Leary went away at a quarter of four, or four. The whole case rested upon whether Leary and these connected

with the case paid any money.

Justice MadMahon—"The fact that
Leary paid \$2 to six men in that room, and if that fact got out, and the room would have been immediately storm-

Mr. Watson's Compliments "From what we have just heard, we would be inclined to think that we have been kept here for a week to listen to this long tirade of abuse and slander by my learned friend, against prominent and respected citizens in this community," said G. H. Watson, K.C., in opening his argument for the

"One can only think that a declamation of abuse and slander, such as we have listened to, is uttered only for ulterior purposes, and if we did not know my learend friend as we do, we would feel that they were uttered and used as an assassin uses his knife."
This case as it stood, must necessarily and inevitably fall. His learned friend had introduced into the court some few witnesses, immigrants from London, and it was a matter of observation that

the appearance and evidence of these witnesses characterised them as "belonging to the lowest and most degens rate type of humanity. They were well described by the menthey recognized as Gates, the star witness for the petitioner, "the witness al-ready condemned by the court as unworhty of any credence or belief, a man without honor, whose appearance

Purchasing Evidence. Mr. Watson was glad that no one

and testimony are almost too contemp-

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tible to be spoken of.

Young Geologist Discovered Cobalt 40 Years Ago.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1. - (Special.) - The Dominion Geological Survey can claim the honor of first discovering Cobalt in the valley of the Upper Ottawa. As far back as 1872, Walter McQuat, a young geologist, was sent on a geological survey trip to James Bay, by way of the Upper Ottawa and Lake Abit ibi. At Lake Opazatica, some thirty miles north of Lake Timiskaming, in Quebec, not far from the boundary, he found a big deposit of mineral, and samples of ore showed cobalt.

McQuat died two years later, and his discovery remained unclaimed until last spring, when a member of the house of commons ran across his report in the archives and sessional papers of 1873. As a result, a syndicate was formed, and a prospecting party sent north this summer to locate the lost mine. The party succeeded in getting on the surface good values in silver and cobalt bloom on the claim.

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TRYING TO HIDE SHAME

Susan Clark, From Toronto, Dies in St Catharines Following an Operation-Inquest Opened.

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 1 .-- (Special.) -An inquest was begun to-night into the death of Susan Clark, aged 18, of

Napanee, who died last night at the hospital. nued Mr. Duvernet, "in election in getting any man who has money to come forward and adit."

Only two witnesses were examined outside of the doctors, who performed the postmortem, and altho it is believed a criminal operation was per-

tacle when public men should discuss the granting of money to these men. It was evidence, he thought, that the charges were pressing.

Mr. DuVernet referred to the evidence of Alsept, who said there was money going on election day. He thanked his learned friend for Jordan's evidence, who testified that Leary was at the rooms at 4 o'clock. He was at the rooms at 4 o'clock. He charged that certain witnesses might have been called by the respondent, who was afraid to do so.

Mr. Duvernet scored the practice of Mr. Hall, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Glovarin setting evidence. He contended

The crown authorities are anxious to locate a young couple who accom-panied the Clark girl to St. Catharines from Toronto, and who stopped at the International Hotel here, according to Harry Willford's evidence. The couple he says, were married here the next day by Rev. Manley Benson, and ac companied his wife and the Clark girl to Niagara Falls and there disappeared. Willforl speaks of the couple as "Mr. and Mrs. Culture." They belong

COAL ALONG PEACE RIVER Tract of Ten Thousand Acres Has Been Located.

to Toronto.

EDMONTON, Alb., Oct. 1 .- Ten thou sand acres of rich bituminous coal have been located on the Peace River, just across the border of British Co-lumbia, by a syndicate which includes several prominent capitalists of East-

ern Canada. Small seems of coal have been found at intervals along the Peace River, well up towards the mountains, but nothing of the extent and the quality of this area.

DR. MILLIGAN RETURNS.

Rev. Dr. Milligan, pastor of Old St. Andrew's Church, returned yesterday from a three months' sojourn in the Orkney Islands, off the coast of Scotland, and at his old home in Caithness. He was greatly benefited by his trip, and will preach at both services in St. Andrew's to-morrow.

WHY ARE YOU SINGLE ?

By every mail The Sunday World is receiving scores of answers to its question "Why are you single?" Some of the answers are serious, some sincere, some selfish, some poetic, and others funny. We have received letters from all sorts and conditions of men and women. One man who signs his name and gives his ad-

dress, says he has an income and wants a wife. Get The Sun-

man interest letters.

World and read-these hu-

Merchant Expires From Apoplexy Near His Balmy Beach Home.

While taking a stroll last night about nine o'clock near his summer home at Balmy Beach, George J. Foy, wholesale iquor dealer at 3 East Front-street, iropped in the street and died within a few minutes, apparently from apo-

Police Constable Morris, had noticed the country and to issue a challenge that Mr. Foy was ill, and was trying to the New York Yacht Club. to help him along towards his home, on Beechavenue, when the sick man collapsed, sinking to his knees and within three or four minutes expiring in the policeman's arms. Mr. Foy was staggering and gasping for breath when the officer took his arm, and they continued only a few hundred feet

before the end came. The officer was walking slowly along which the officer could not make out.
The constable hailed a pedestrian and sent him for a doctor, and then tried to get Mr. Foy to get on to a street challenge. to get Mr. Foy to get on to a street car that they might make better time but the latter seemed to be putting forth every effort to reach home on foot. He uttered no words after sink-ing to the ground. Two little girls working to restore to Cowes its who were passing recognized the man

The deceased was 58 years of age and leaves a widow and six children, three leaves a widow and six children, three leaves from Sir Thomas on the conditions of the conditions blaze when it was small, but it got ahead of them. A spark from the burner is supposed to have started it. The town fire engine, the mill pump, Mr. Foy came to Canada when about

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GOING RIGHT THRU

Well-Known Wholesale Liquor Sir Thomas Lipton Coming to America This Month, But His Terms Seem Prohibitive.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Joseph Garretson, managing editor of The Cincinnati Times-Star, who was among the pas-sengers to arrive on the steamship Mauretania, brought word from Sir Thomas Lipton that he would sail for New York on Oct. 9, to make a tour of

Referring to his plans, Sir Thomas has said: "I will race for the cup if I am permitted to do so on even terms. But I will not engage to sail a marine freak across the ocean to compete against a skimming dish. When the Shamrock crossed the ocean she came within an ace of sinking with all hands, and I shall never ask another man to subject his life to such useless risks."

Sir Thomas further said that he hoped the New York Yacht Club would be such as a subject where said that he hoped the New York Yacht Club would be supplied the said where said the said would be supplied to the said where said the said would be supplied to the said where said the said would be said to the said where said the said the said would be said to the said the said to the said the said

His Majesty Interested. "More than that," said Mr. Garret-son, "King Edward himself is deeply interested in yachting and has b which broke out about 10.30 this morning in a pile of lumber in Manley Chew's big yards at Dollartown, just outside the Midland limits, burned over 12 acres of yards and caused a loss of about \$250,000, fairly well covered by insurance. About 13 million feet of lumber was destroyed.

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violation of the deed of gift by which George L. Schuyler gave the America's Cup to the club. The terms of that supplying two 2-inch hose lines, and three tugs acting as fire boats were employed in fighting the flames, the hundred mill employes and scores of line flames, the hundred mill employes and scores of line flames, the hundred mill employes and scores of line flames, the hundred mill employes and scores of line flames, the line f

RIVETE

ARMS!

Miss Laura E. McCully, M.A.

entrance to the Beach Park when his attention was drawn by Mr. Foy himself who touched him on the back and said, "Help me home." He was then striking himself on the chest and seemed to be unable to get his breath. To build a yacht to compete for the Amber of the residence at Yale University. After leaving The World Miss McCully took a post graduate course specializing in Auglo-Saxen and philology. Later the with Mrs. Authors for the adaption of the prisoner with Mrs. Authors for the adaption of Auglo-Saxen and philology. Later the Miss Laura E. McCully, M.A., of To the officer's inquiry as to where he lived the sick man said "Beech-avenue," and also spoke a couple of words.

build a yacht to compete for the Am-Argio-Saxon and philology. Later she with Mrs. Authers for the adoption of was awarded a fellowship at Yale in the infant and the story of the arrest.

Finding the Body. to a woman. During the currency of the fellowships Miss McCully will prosecute her special studies with a he was at his post watching the cliffs

Officers Elected and Ottawa Chesen For Next Meeting-Effort to

editor Palm Branch.

A resolution was passed calling upon all members of the society to do all in their power to put down the white slave traffic. The society will also take steps to restrain the publication of time. steps to restrain the publication of the details of crime and court investigations, "tending to destroy all sacredness of the home, and pollute society by familiarizing the minds of the youth

Rev. Dr. Chown will be assured that e will have the support of the society in any steps he may take in that direc-

The society will meet in Ottawa next

MINISTER STRANGELY MISSING Gets Week's Holiday to Go Home, But Disappears

MONCTON, N.B., Oct. 1 .- (Special.) The mysterious disappearance, between Oakville, near Woodstock and Moncton, of Rev. R. Gordon Warman, son of W. A. Warman of the LC.R., this city, is reported.

He had been preaching on circuit at Oakville, and obtained a week's leave He had been preaching on circuit at Oakville, and obtained a week's leave of absence to come to Moncton to visit his parents, with whom he lives with his two-year-old daughter. Since then he has not been heard of, and his parents are very much worried. Teleents are very much worried. Tele-phone messages all over the country its birth. have had no result.

He is about 25 years of age and returned last year from Labrador mission. He was married three years ago, his wife dying about a year ago.

SALARY DIDN'T TEMPT Mr. Brewing Stays Here at

Third Amount Offered

Rev. Willard Brewing, rector of Christ Church (Reformed Episcopa!), College and Lippincott, is expected home to-day from a month's visit in Boston

Mr. Brewing has definitely decided to remain in Toronto, the he received a call some time ago from First Church, Madison-avenue, New York, to become rector of that church at a salary of \$3500 a year. This is about three times the salary he is receiving in Toronto.

BREAKS NECK IN FALL

Hull prior to entering orders.

Story of N.Y.C. Flagman Who Found Body of Authers Infant, and of Negotiations for Its Adoption.

With the positive identification of the tag found upon the body of the infant picked up beside the New York Central tracks by the nurse who wrote it at the General Hospital here and by the nurse who attached it to the child's back at the time of its birth, all doubt as to the identity of the body of the infant found by the New York Central railway tracks was done away at the

Frank Fleming of Lewiston, flagman will of the N.Y.C. railroad, said that while view to graduation as Ph.D., and will along which the tracks run, he saw a parcel which he afterwards found to contain the body of an infant come tumbling down the bank at a culvert just as the train passed that culvert He called Coroner Scott.

On cross examination, Mr. Robinette tried to shake Conductor Parrish's identification by asking if the trains were not very crowded at this season, but the flagman said that he had heard that there were very few people

For Next Meeting—Effort to

Check Steries of Crime.

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Miss Mary Walker, daughter of Mrs.

Annie Walker, 62 Peter-street, stewardess on the Cayuga, said that she had travelled to Lewiston on the Chippewa on Thursday, September 16, with her mother and two Taylor boys. They met the prisoner at the dock. Her mother introduced her as Mrs. Misler. to that argument.

Justice MacMahon: "I have already Justice MacMahon: "I

The doctor said that the child was The doctor said that the child was perfectly healthy at birth.

Nurse Wanless was on duty when the child was born. She had written the identification tag which Nurse Cummings had attached to the child's back after bathing it. Nurse Cummings confirmed this evidence, and both identified the tag positively.

Nurse Gamble said that the prisoner had come to the hospital Saturday morning and returned Saturday afterwhoon between 3 and 4 o'clock and took the infant away in a baby carriage, in which there was already another baby.

Adoption of Baby.

Mrs. Louisa Madeaux, 193 Booth-avenue, with whom Mrs. Authers liv-ed, told of her coming from England April 24. She stayed at the Madeaux "Did you ever meet the woman in white?" she was asked as counsel pointed to the prisoner.

"Yes, I think it was in July." She told how Mrs. Authers had anshould adopt the Authers' child at

She called at the house several times before the birth and was given money. She said she was going to Niagara Falls, N.Y., where she lived with her

Falls, N.Y. where she lived with her husband, who was a traveler.

At one juncture she was asked what Mrs. Turner said she was going to do with the child. The witness, who was greatly agitated thrubut the giving of her evidence, said in a voice fraught with tears and indignation. She said that she hoped that God would deal

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You'll always find that there are two kinds of men wearing hats: one there is who is proud of the quality of his hat—of the name on the inside band and the price he paid for the outfit—and the other who tells you how cheap Sister Mary Emmanuel Killed by Fall From Ladder.

OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—(Special.)—Sister Mary Emmanuel, aged 35, a lay sister of the Precious Blood Monastery, fell from a ladder this evening and broke her neck.

and the other who tells you how cheap his was. Dineen is the natter in any case. Dineen is sole Canadian agent for hats similar to those worn by the King of England and made by Henry Heath, the greatest of all hatters. The Dineen Saturday night specials cover the bargain end of the hat business, for every Saturday night he puts upon sale all the broken loss in the different. er neck.
She was a Miss Catherine Boulet of lines. Store open until 10 o'clock See turday evening.

