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**RUSSIA EXPLAINS** WHALEN MURDER STILL UNSOLVED

Collingwood Atrocity Remains Says Times Man Was Hostile a Profound Mystery. to Government.

THREE PEDDLERS ARE DETAINED THE STEP WAS LONG INTENDED

Girl May Have Been Accidentally Shot.

Collingwood, May 30 .- The persistent efforts of the police and Provincial authorities here have developed no ciue to the murderer of Glory Whalen, whose body was found in the woods two miles south of this place Thursday morning. Peddlers suspected of knowing something of the crime are detained at Beeton, Thornbury and Duntroon, but they are not held because they are thought to be guilty. Detective Grier says the case is one of the biggest criminal puzzles he ever worked upon. The entire absence of motive is an inexpiicable feature of the strange case. Some suspicions are entertained that the girl was slain by a crazy person. The family have no enemies, and the girl was not old enough to have a sweetheart, so it could not have been a family tragedy. The police have talked with everybody, in the vicinity, and again gone carefully over the ground. It begins to look as it the murderer will escape arlook as it the murderer will escape arrest for a long time unless some accilent uncovers a clue. This is the condition of the remarkable case this morning, and the authorities assert that they are unable to account for the many features of the

THE ACCIDENT THEORY. Toronto, May 30.—Inspector Greer, of he Attorney-General's department, left for Collingwood yesterday morning to investigate the mystery surround-ing the death of Glory Whalen, the 13year-old girl found dead with a bullet wound in her head near the town. Without absolute knowledge of local conditions the criminal authorities at headquarters cannot offer a definite theory as to a solution of the mystery, but it is thought probable that it is a case of accidental shooting, rather than intentional murder. It object to the correspondent personally weapon of some unknown man, who panic and concealed the tragedy. The slight blow on the head from some blunt object is antagonistic to this theory, but this may have been caused by the fall succeeding on the wound. The chief factor in support of the accidental theory is the utter absence of motive and of other indications of vio-

the story of Russell Kendall, both because he was near the spot where the murder was committed at the time the deed was done, and because he was the first man to see the body. He had hardly commenced the search, in fact, when he walked straight into the place where the body was lying. Kendall is a young fellow of twenty or twenty-two his story gives one the impression of perfect frankness and truthfulness. He ed in transplanting cabbages Wednesday morning, the morning of the murder, and he explained how it was that behind a shed, perhaps two hundred yards away from the scene of the mu; der. A high hill intervenes between the cedar bush and the Kendall farm, and on Wednesday morning a southwind was blowing from the Kendall farm in the direction of the swamp. Any sound, therefore, would naturally carried away from where Russell Kendall was in the cabbage plot. It was a common occurrence, Kendali says, for boys to go through the swamp Peculiar Actions in Connecshooting, and ordinarily he would not have paid much attention to the report of a gun or revolver, but he is firm in his conviction that he heard no re port on Wednesday morning. "You have a revolver yourself?" was

asked him. "Oh, yes, I have a small one in the house," replied Kendall, and he went in and got it. Kendall's revolver is a 22caliber, whereas the bullet extracted from the head of the murdered girl was from a 38-caliber revolver. Mrs. Kendall today told a story of a begagr woman, who visited the farm about 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning. She was an old and lame woman, and asked for a drink of water. While resting on the bench outside the house she said to Mrs. Kendall that she had seen two tramps on the track, the spot where she said the contract for supplying the cable for ust. she saw them being near the place Chimney Creek bridge, reported to the where Glory Whalen was murdered. house yesterday afternoon. The report She said also that she had seen a col- was really only a digest of the evidence. lie dog in the neighborhood that had This was to the effect that tenders were been put off the train, Russell Kenthe dog there, but when he called to their receipt they were taken to Col. him the animal disappeared in the Prior, who was acting as Chief Commisbush. Although four girls must have sioner of Public Works, to award the passed along the track that morning, contract; that he asked why the firm of Lena and Glory Whales, Edna Pentland and Lilly Seigler, Russell Kenhe did not know.

Mrs. Kendall remarked: "I hope they one of the clerks of his firm. will catch the villain, and I would put bullets in him as long as there was a cartridge left in Collingwood."



HERBERT SPENCER.

## THE EXPULSION

It Is Thought by Some That the The Real Reason Was the Exposure

of Russian Brutalities in Finland.

London, May 30.-The Times today publishes an account of the circumstances of the arrest and expulsion of its St. Petersburg correspondent, which it has received from him. The correspondent says he was expelled from the country by order of General Von Wahl, the Assistant Minister of the Interior, on account of "my hostility to the Russian Government and the invention of false news." While the necessary arrangements were being made, he was to be kept and lodged as a transit in

TO LEAVE AT ONCE. As he was about to be removed to prison a message arrived from the prefecture saying that nothing more was to be done until further orders. In the meantime he might write to the ambassador, which he immediately did. After half an hour final orders came first train, and if he refused he must be expelled in the ordinary manner. There was no alternative, and he signed the promise at once. He then visited the British ambassador and laid the whole case before him. The latter proceeded to the Minister of the Interior, as he considered that possibly the action might be due to the mistaken impression that the correspondent was responsible for the publication of the letter alleged to have been written by Minister Plehve to General Von Raaben in anticipation of the Kishineff riots, with which he had nothing to do.

LESSON FOR THE TIMES. On the ambassador returning he informed the correspondent that he must quit Russia. M. Plehve said they had been prepared to take such a step for some time. They did not is deemed probable that the child was wounded by a chance shot from the hostile tone of his correspondence. They said that ever since he tried to dress the wound with his handkerchief, and discovering that the the Times had attacked Russia and little victim was dead, was seized with the Russian policy. They had made panic and concealed the tragedy. The up their minds that the Times' corresmotive and of other indications of vio- ent. The correspondent had to sign a RUSS ALL KENDALL'S STORY in three days. The police officers, he says, behaved with the greatest con-

CREATES A SENSATION. Copenhagen, May 30.—The expulsion He Says the Only Demand for of the St. Petersburg correspondent of where the feeling towards the Russian dictatorship in Finland is one of intense indignation. Several of the most promyears of age, and his manner of telling inent of the expelled Finlanders, passshowed the place where he was engag- Finland. The Times correspondent's

## A BAD OUTLOOK FOR COL. PRIOR

tion With a Tender.

INQUIRY COMMITTEE REPORT

It Is Adopted by the House, Which Thereupon Severely Criticises the Premier.

committee appointed by the house to investigate the charge against Col. Prior in connection with securing for his firm Prior & Co. could not tender, and in- groes, composing two families of cotconnection with the matter, and also for

by Prior to his clerk or the firm, but that by clinging to an oar. they only discussed the specifications. The tork of the department, who took the do ument, says he did not give Prior the specifications, but the tenders only. Prior disclaims giving his firm the bene- Jury Brings in a Murder Verdict of fit of his information, but the firm afterwards secured the contract, being the lowest tenderers. Prior in the house admitted he was indiscreet, but said he was | Monticello, N. Y., May 30. - After

Governor, and leave himself in his hands. affected when the verdict was an-The house adjourned till Monday to this end, Mr. Martin making a final appeal on cealed in her handkerchief during the



"AFTER USING SEVERAL APPLICATIONS I TRUTHFULLY CAN SAY," ETC., ETC. MR. EARTH:

GERMANY FOLLOWS SUIT

## LIBERALS EXPECT EARLY ELECTIONS She Expels an American Newspaper Correspondent.

Leaders Say Government Is Hopelessly Discredited.

Preferential Comes From the Dominion.

London, May 30 .- Sir Henry Camping through Copenhagen, have vividly bell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader in described Russian official brutality in the House of Commons, is apparently articles have been much quoted by the reserving public expression of his views Swedish, Danish and Norwegian press, of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's imand are considered the best guarantee that the descriptions from the Fin-Where Kendall was working was over landers themselves are not exaggerated. assembling of Parliament, when the fintime, Sir Henry's first lieutenant, Herbert Gladstone, the chief Liberal whip, in an open letter to his constituents, warns the Liberals that no time must be lost in putting their house in order. "The Government is hopelessly discredited," writes Mr. Gladstone, it is impossible to assume that a gen-

eral election will be long delayed." The impression, however, is not supported in Unionist circles, where it is said that the Government has no intention of precipitating a dissolution of Parliament until the whole subject of preferential trade is thoroughly threshed out.

Lord Brassey (Liberal, former governor of Victoria), who has had considerable colonial experience, raises the question as to whence comes the demand for a preferential policy, and con-

cludes: "The only demand comes from Canada, where in spite of the preference given to Great Britain, the tariffs remain almost prohibitive." It is understood that Mr. Chamberlain has ex-Victoria, B. C., May 30.-The special pressed the hope that his proposals will be freely discussed, and that the attitude of the colonies will be made clear at the congress of the chambers of the empire to be held at Montreal in Aug-

A MISSISSIPPI TRAGEDY

Drowned at Night.

Memphis, Tenn., May 29.—Sixteen nestructed the Engineering Department to ton plantation hands, were drowned any of them; but he did see two women on the track, going north, whom Prior sent to the engineer for papers in near Pecan Point, 40 miles north of tion after dark in two skiffs. Prior and the clerk swear the contents from a passing vessel capsized the frail boats, and all hands except one of the other tenders were not disclosed went down. A lad, Will Bell, escaped

MRS. TAYLOR GUILTY

First Degree.

being out all night, the jury in the case The house yesterday unanimously adopted the report of the committee, the Premier being severely criticised. After the vote Prior said he would submit a report and the evidence to the Lieutenant- Covernor and leave himself in his hands.

London, Saturday, May 30. — A dispatch to the Express from Berlin says that William Steevens and John

Meyers, Americans, have been arrested at Muelhauser and expelled from Germany "In the public interest." No details are given, but the phrase usually means that the perwe expelled have committed some political offense.

It is understood that the New York a paper reports which the German Government disapproved of.

The General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets a Good Pacific Property of the General American Opinion Is G. T. R. President Says C. N. R. May Great Britain Gets American Opinion Is G. R. May Great Britain Gets American rnment disapproved of. The Neueste Nachrichten suggests that the expulsion of the Berlin correspondent of the London Times would be a public benefit.



LADY HENRY SOMERSET. Prominent Englishwoman who has retired from the presidency of the British Woman's Temperance Association on account of ill-health.

Cotton Killed Him.

New Orleans, May 30.-Frank Emmett, formerly of Emmett & Puech, one of the biggest cotton men in New Orleans, who was bankrupted by the suicide last night by cutting his lain's statement. He further called excellent quality. On the whole, the fruit asked for from four firms, that after Sixteen Negro Plantation Hands Are bull campaign in cotton, committed

WEATHER BULLETIN

Sun rises. .4.40 a,m.
Sun sets. .7:50 a.m.
Sun sets. .11:15 p.m. Tomorrow: Fair and Cool. Toronto, May 29-8 p.m.

toba.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 52-64; Calgary, 36-70; Qu'Appelle, 46-68; Winnipeg, 42-76; Port Arthur, 32-52; Parry Sound, 36-56; Toronto, 40-59; Ottawa, 40-62; Montrear, 42-60; Quebec, 48-60; Halifax, 54-66.

Saturday, May 30-8 a.m. FORECASTS. Fresh northerly to easterly winds; fair

and continued cool today and on Sunday. Temperatures. Stations. Montreal Father Point..... 42 38 WEATHER NOTES.

Weather

RUSSIAN TROOPS IN MANCHURIA

DUMPING GROUND FOR CRIMINALS

PRICE ONE CENT

of Evacuation Promise.

Demoralized-The Chinese Untrustworthy.

Pekin, May 30. - M. Lessar, the Russian Minister, who has been absent on Canada is fast becoming the scavengersburg. He devoted two weeks en route Bands of diseased and other and in consulting with the Russiah gen- wish to get to the States, find that time to recovering the ground lost steamship companies persuade the who will shortly return to Port Arthur, Notwithstanding the difficulties caused by M. Plancon, and despite the Russian Government's protestations during and save the \$2 landing fee demanded the past two years that the statu quo by the United States Government. ante bellum, including Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria, would be restored, and in face of the convention of 1902, the whole question involving the integrity of China and the open door is further from settlement now, and is more complicated than it was a year the granting of any such rights, the alleged commercial station on Corean side at its mouth. Foreigners here await M. Lessar's future action with suspicion and distrust. Political conditions are gener-

ally demoralized. It is said that although M. Plancon failed in his negotiations with the Chinese, he acted under the instructions of Admiral Alex-ieff, whose subordinate he is. It is held here by some of the foreigners ened by Washington's interpretation of the indemnity clause of the protocol. It is the general conviction that it is usethat America's position has been weakis the general conviction that it is useless to deny the alienation of Manchuria. No confidence is felt in the Chinese. Determined opposition by the United States in accordance with her recent advance position appears to

Best in Many Years.

Out Well-The Potato Bug

at Work.

Toronto, May 30.-Dispatches from cor-

MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

garding this crop. Not only is it of a

Berlin Papers Urge Patience

TO SEE HOW NEW POLICY ACTS SIR CHARLES' ADMISSION

That England Cannot Afford to Close the Door.

AND THE U.S. SAY

and Waiting Policy.

WHAT GERMANY

the assent of Premier Balfour to Grand Trunk will acquire the Canadian Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's Northern, said: "It is possible. Matplan for a preferential tariff within ters, however, are not settled sufficithe British Empire and Mr. Cham- ently to know what will be done." berlain's second speech on this subject as serious matters, saying that anything which might irritate British feling should be carefully avoided. They argue that Great Britain's engaging in tariff hostilities with Germany over Canada would lead to a trade controversy with the rest of Europe and the United States. The how Mr. Chamberlain's policy de-

WHAT AMERICANS THINK. Washington, D. C., May 30. - "We have expected it for some time, but it FRUIT WILL BE LESS ABUNDANT tractive features. There are no inhabis impracticable," was the way in which Fostmaster-General Payne character-British imperial preferential trade Wheat and Oats Promise to Turn The Postmaster-General serpolicy. doubts the feasibility of England's abandonment of the door." "This is only another re-cognition by England," said Mr. Payne, "that the United States is door. her keenest commercial rival. Mr. Chamberlain's utterances show that the American invasion has aroused British statesmen to the fact that they are face to face with a com-mercial crisis, and his plan for a of the province. Great anxiety had been tax on foodstuffs is proposed in the caused by the long-continued drought,

London, May 30. — "A shrewd elections of last year, except, perhaps, in tion move" was what Senator Chaun-cey M. Depew styled Mr. Chamber-hay, which, however, promises to be of hay, which, however, promises to be of like the graph of June next, will have his senthe Colonial Secretary's course "a crop prospect is excellent, though some life. "She can't do alarm is felt lest late frosts should play to the gallery." it," said Mr. Depew, speaking of England. "She would not dare to try it. The trouble with Great Britain and with Mr. Chamberlain is that with the colonies, while 75 per cent is beet crop. In Middlesex County the with the rest of the world, and her col- potato bug is doing much damage. onies have not the market nor the conparatively cool today from the lake region to the Maritime Provinces, and moderately warm in the Territories and Manitage of the trade which Great Britain lock for good crops in the coming harsuming power, if they should give set the trade which Great Britain look for good crops in the coming har-

terested in Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's pecting the best results. The fruit yields proposal to tax food imported into will not be so large as last year, because England. Said J. O. Armour: "If the much damage was done early in the sea-English people want high beef they can get it by taxing beef imports, but far short of a failure. Grass in the hay-To American packers it will not be fields of this district has reached the so serious a matter as it will height of over a foot, and has a healthy be for England. America can get appearance. Before the rainstorms farmally right without England's beef ers feared that it would be burned and trade. Compared to the world's beef hardened. "The best crop we have had trade that of England is very small. for years' is now the usual answer re-They need our products much more than we need their trade."

end, Mr. Martin making a final appeal on behalf of Prior to get supply.

It is believed the Lieutenant-Governor will refuse Col. Prior dissolution, and send for Mr. McBride, leader of the Optobase and caused the downfall of the charges and caused the downfall of the charges and caused the downfall of the Government. Mr. McInnes, who claims eleven Liberals in the house, will support him or Mr. Martin.

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More There Now Than at Time Canada Is Wide Open to Undesirable Immigrants.

ARE KEPT CONSTANTLY MOVING ARE TURNED BACK BY THE U. S.

Political Conditions Are Completely How the Foreign Steamship Companies Make the Dominion a Stepping Stone to the States.

Winnipeg, Man., May 30. - Western leave, returned yesterday from St. Pet- ing pail of the United States. to making inspections in Manchuria, undesired foreigners from Europe, who erals in that province, and also with they are practically excluded by the Admiral Alexieff, the Russian com-tringent regulations at New York. mander at Port Arthur. It is thought The continental emigration agents and through the unlucky negotiations of M. people to enter the States via Canada. Plancon, the Russian charge d'affaires, By so doing they kill two birds with one stone. They scoop in the fares, which would be otherwise lost to them,

ago. The Russian force in Manchuria to the northern boundary line, and is larger now than at any time since the occupation. The Japanese say that hipeg. Since the middle of February the increased number of troops is being disguised by constant movements, and that barracks are being built at Lao ed back by the United States officers Yang to accommodate an army. Not-withstanding that the Chinese board of foreign affairs repudiates the Rus-more than 25 per cent of the people sian claims to timber rights on the more than 25 per cent of the people sian claims to timber rights on the who land in Canada and attempt to Yalu River, and Corea protests against cross into the States by legitimate the granting of any such rights, the Russians are in possession of both banks of the river, and are building an the country on the ground that they are criminals, diseased, or likely to become chargeable in some way to the United States. None of these people are de-ported from Canada, and consequently they chiefly settle in the Northwest, and are likely in a short time to be-come a serious charge on the Governments of Manitoba and the Territories. The 550 cases referred to only touch the fringe of the subject, and do not include the large number who are allowed to land on the pretense of sether recent advance position, appears to be the only solution of the question.

THOSE ISLAND SEIZURES

Tahiti, May 15, via San Francisco, Detroit, Mich., May 30.-Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand May 30, - Information received on the London, May 30. - A Berlin dispatch Trunk Railway, in an interview last best authority confirms the rumor that says: "The newspapers here treat night relative to the report that the three small islands near Pitcairn were that they were regarded by British Consul Simons at Tahiti as valuable, anticipating the completion of the Panama Canal. He was under the impression that sooner or later the French Government might annex them and 20, without waiting for definite instruction from his Government, he sent Mr. Mc-SAVED BY RAIN Coy, the English resident on Pitcairn Island, to take over the three islands for the British Government. Later, an English man-of-war, at Mr. Simons' request, went from Tahiti to the new posofficial attitude is to wait and see Middlesex Grass Crop the sessions and completed certain formalities. When the action was reviewed by the British foreign office the consul received full approbation for his forethought. Ducie Island has a safe harbor, and Elizabeth Island has many at-

Colonial troops are to be withdrawn from Tahiti in the near future. They are considered to be wholly unnecessary to this colony and are a great burden upon the treasury.

Big Factory Fire.

Chicago, May 30.—The three-story factory of Paul J. Daemicke & Co., manufacturers of butchers' supplies, respondents of the Globe throughout On- at Campbell avenue and Washington tario agree that the recent heavy rain- boulevard, was burned last night. falls have saved the hay and grain crops Loss, \$75,000.

May Be Reprieved.

Quebec, May 30 .- News of a seemhope that it will alleviate the situa- but the farmers are now rejoicing in the ingly authentic nature reached Quebec prospect of crops at least as heavy as yesterday afternoon to the effect that Goselin, the murderer of Mrs. Trapana, tence commuted to imprisonment for

Traveler's Sudden Death.

Woodstock, Ont., May 30.-Robert G. Balmer, aged 51, a well-known commerciay traveler for McKenna, Thompson & ain and with Mr. Chamberlain is that only about 25 per cent of her trade is ence to the splendid outlook for the sugar Co., of Montreal, died suddenly this morning at 4 o'clock. He had just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast.

