

CLEVER PLAN AIDS JOHNSON TO ESCAPE

Negro Pugilist Was One of a Party Supposed to Be a Baseball Team Brought From Hamilton in a Motor Car and Placed on Montreal Train.

Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist, will never again enter the United States. Last night he slept in a Montreal house which could not be located, and he is now waiting for a boat, the name of which is unknown, to take him to Paris. He is accompanied by his wife, the notorious Lucille Cameron, and three men, two of whom are white.

Johnson was recently convicted in Chicago on a "white slave" charge. He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, but was allowed out on \$15,000 bail, pending an appeal. On Wednesday he jumped bail, crossed the border into Canada at Fort Huron, and came to Hamilton by train, where he was met by a powerful motor car, which whizzed him into Toronto. For several hours the car was stalled on the Lake Shore road, just outside the city limits and Johnson sat in the tonneau, the blinds of which were drawn. The party who engineered the ruse were careful that the black fighter would escape detection.

Two minutes before the 10.30 C. P. R. train pulled out of the Union Station the car drew up at the foot of Simcoe street. The fugitive was thrown aboard by the tail end and was immediately directed to a stateroom, which had been reserved in this section he rode undisturbed to Montreal.

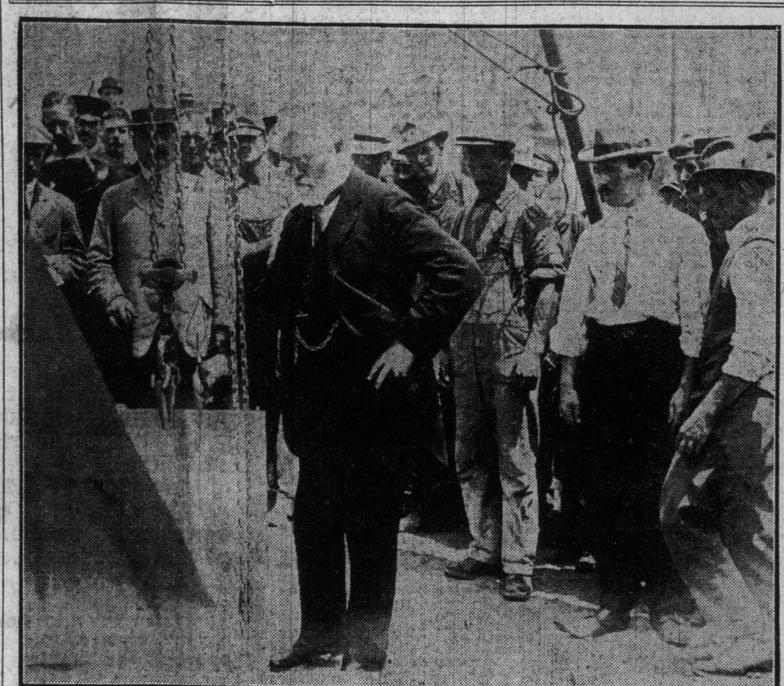
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HOORAY FOR THE TOWN PUMP STAGE.



Jeff: Is that ye, John? Sir Weelum's for sellin' oot's street cars an' we's power wires till th' city. Are ye fer public ownership?
John: Nup, Pon. If Wee Hocken an' Billy supports it. If they'd go agens't it, I'd go fir it. They both hustled me out of the city hall, where I was boss. I've got men out nites setting wires to trip Billy; an' I'm goin' to keep Hocken out of th' 'twelf' o' July walk, cos he ain't true blue to me. If he walks, or rides in a hack, I won't march with th' sweat of my brow before th' admiral's throng! 'Tain't public ownership that's at issue; it's Th' Tely's time-honored rite to tell th' mayor an' council an' th' council's hired men what to do! If that can't be, then let th' heavens fall!
Jeff: But Sir Weelum's hard up till give money for's railroad an' he'll give th' city a bargain.
John: Let him go to Jack Eaton; he's our burglar.
Jeff: An' th' pair strapholders want seats, an' th' suburbanites want th' full trip for yin fare.
John: I ain't got no sympathy fur them. Why did th' British-borne come an' settle in Earlscourt, distributin' out n'at'ral rum o' th' m'n's with embarrasin' problems? Let them go to Hamilton! I wouldn't min' 'em livin' an' single fare if they put Billy out of South York and Hocken out of th' city hall.
Jeff: But th' city's no grow.
John: We don't want no more expansion. Stumps an' taxes is what I want to see. If fever-an'-ague'd break out in th' suburbs them peep'd got wise to Hocken; cos Th' Tely could show that he bro't it in. Fever-an'-ague'd yeast to be a water's good 'er out-tune as well. Hocken's worse than fever-an'-ague an' quinine put together!
Jeff: Are ye fer annexin' Home Smith an' th' Humber?
John: Yup, Pop.
Jeff: An' th' tak' in th' Don an' Donnan's?
John: Not by a jug full. Do you know what Billy'd stan' to clean up? He'd have no det' an' money in th' postoffice savin' bank. He'd 'ave th' circus here th' other day give four shows! Cool Burgess yout to be satisfied with a fifteen-dollar house in th' ole Theatre Royal when I did th' hit reportin' on Th' Globe, an' did it a darn site better'n your staf' of three reps, one woman an' th' minister.
Jeff: But diana forgit th' mention Master Nelson, th' sportin'-judge, at th' part-meets.
John: That's why I'm sore. I'm a better newspaper man than th' hit staf' of Th' Globe an' Billy an' Hocken an' Rose Wain an' only an' all th' other blowin' that are tryin' to destroy Th' Tely's supremacy in this town. We don't want no innovations in Wes York. Hoorary fur th' ole town pump! An' hoorary fur th' two-Tom hooley in Th' Tely; an' up to th' city hall.

BUILDING BETTER HOMES FOR WORKINGMEN



SIR JOHN GIBSON LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE FIRST UNIT OF THE MODEL HOMES BEING ERRECTED BY THE TORONTO HOUSING COMPANY ON SPRUCE STREET.

LOST BALANCE FELL TO DEATH

Frank Smith Slipped While Working on Telegraph Pole and Fell Forty Feet.

Loosing his balance while working on a pole on Poplar Plains road, near Davenport, about 5.30 yesterday afternoon, Frank Smith, aged about 25, fell to the ground and was almost instantly killed. The wires over which the man was working were not live ones. It is thought that they may have become charged by a short circuit, thereby causing a current to pass thru Smith's body. His head was crushed by the fall of 40 feet. Smith was employed by the Toronto Power Company. He had worked on the line all the way from Burlington to Toronto. All that is known of him is that he originally came from 114 Christina street, Cleveland, Ohio. An inquest will be opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Coroner Dr. Hopkins.

British Guiana Exhibit

British Guiana has applied for space for an exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, and a similar request has been made by the Atlantic Coast Line, which will show the products of the semi-tropical and tropical territories served by its boat and rail lines.

CAUSE OF WRECK STILL IN DOUBT

But C. P. R. Officials Promise Speedy and Thoro Inquiry—One of Injured May Die.

OTTAWA, June 26.—(Can. Press)—Passengers injured in the wreck of the C.P.R. train near here yesterday afternoon are reported to be progressing favorably with the exception of James McNealy, son of Mrs. Jane McNealy, one of the dead, who is said to be so seriously injured that he may not recover. An inquest was opened at noon today by Coroner Craig, and after identification of the remains of John Peace, adjournment was taken until tomorrow night at the court house in Smith's Falls. The official in charge of the division of the C.P.R. on which the wreck occurred, was in Ottawa today in his private car in company with a number of C.P.R. officials from Montreal, including Transportation Superintendent Murphy. An investigation will commence immediately into the cause of the accident, he said. Until that time I prefer to make no official statement beyond saying that everything will be done to ascertain what was at fault. The track was clear at 5 o'clock this morning and regular service was resumed. Victims All Identified. The eight passengers killed have now been identified without doubt. The corrected list of dead is as follows: Patrick Mulvenna, County Antrim, Ireland, aged 25; John Moodie, Sanday, Orkney, Scotland, aged 17; John Hogg, Glasgow, Scotland, aged 15; John McCleure, aged 20; Mrs. Jane McNealy, Glasgow, Scotland, aged 21; Mrs. H. McCleure, County Antrim, Ireland, aged 15; John McCleure, aged 5; Mattilda McCleure, aged 10 months. The two latter are grand-children of Mrs. H. McCleure.

HERE IS A REAL WESTERN OPTIMIST

Andrew Kelley of Winnipeg Says Conditions Were Never Better.

"I have been in the west since '81, and I don't think that conditions were ever as good as they are today," said Andrew Kelley of Winnipeg, one of the big men of the prairies to The World last night at the King Edward Hotel. He is president of the Western Canada Flour Mills and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. "The west does not show any great signs of financial stringency," he said. "We are going to have an A1 crop this year. Every indication points to that. Farmers say that if the weather remains as favorable the yield this year will be larger than ever before." Naturally Mr. Kelley is a great western booster, but unlike some, he calls a limit. Wild real estate speculation is something to which he strongly disapproves. He said that the west today was chiefly knocked in other countries because of the juggling of town sites by real estate sharks. "However, this method of getting-rich-quick is dying," he said. "The banks are shutting down on promoters. It is true that there has been a great want of money, but this was not always the case if it was needed for legitimate business. Money can be obtained if the business is proper, but if it isn't it cannot. That's the reason shady real estate deals are becoming a thing of the past."

COULDN'T FACE TRIAL

Welland Farmer, Remanded on Bail, Ends Life.

WELLAND, June 25.—Robert Nugent, a farmer who lives near here, committed suicide early this morning by slitting his throat with a razor. On Tuesday he was remanded on \$4000 bail on a charge of concealing the birth of an illegitimate child, of which he was the father, and a domestic in his employ the mother. Today he went to a small building on his farm and cut a deep gash in his throat. He was dead when found.

BRIEF ILLNESS FATAL TO DUKE

With Exception of Russian Emperor, Duke of Sutherland Was Largest Land Owner in Europe.

LONDON, June 27.—(C.A.P.)—Cromartie Sutherland-Leslie, Governor, fourth Duke of Sutherland, died at 10 o'clock this morning at Dunrobin Castle, Sutherlandshire, Ireland. The Duke of Sutherland, who was born July 20, 1851, was, with the exception of the Emperor of Russia, the largest land owner in Europe. His Scottish estates embraced nearly a million and a half of acres. He owned 30,000 acres in Staffordshire and Shropshire and much landed property in other counties. He was noted as a sportsman and a fine yachtsman. His yachts included Catalis and Lisette. In 1884 he married Lady Millicent Fanny St. Clair-Erskine, daughter of the fourth Earl of Roslin, two sons and one daughter being the result of the union. In recent years the duke has been deeply interested in a colonialization scheme for western Canada, and to that end has purchased vast tracts of territory.

PAY ROLL PADDERS SHOULD OWN UP

Judge Morgan's Advice at Trial of Cumming and Richardson.

Charged with conspiring to defraud the city by padding the pay rolls of the workers on the intake pipe, R. Cumming and F. L. Richardson were up before Judge Morgan in the county criminal court yesterday. S. Thompson, also charged, was unable to appear owing to illness which kept him in bed. After the reading of long drawn out evidence of the past investigation, Judge Morgan said that the men accused of the conspiracy should own up to their mistake and ask the city for pardon. "It was an attempt to unload liabilities upon the city which may have been right in itself, but not done in the right way," said the judge. "Being done in this way gave indications of an attempt to do wrong, or else to do right in an improper way." The judge stated that it would have been a serious case of conspiracy had these men received any of the plunder, but he did not want it to go to a finish, as if it was a fine or jail it would be a heavy sentence. He suggested that they agree to talk the matter over quietly. The case was then adjourned indefinitely pending the taking of the matter to the board of control for consideration.

To Explore Northern Canada

OTTAWA, June 26.—(Can. Press)—Christian Leden, a Norwegian explorer, is in Ottawa today, preparing for a two-year journey in the northern Hudson Bay region, where he will conduct an ethnographic study of the Eskimos, and endeavor to secure traces of Andre, the Swedish explorer, whose balloon journey for the North Pole is supposed to have ended somewhere in northern Canada. Leden is securing all available information on the northern country for the Canadian Government. He goes via Winnipeg.

ADOPT NEW PLAN TO STOP HYDRO BREAKDOWNS

Commission Decides to Maintain Staff of Inspectors on Constant Duty Traveling From End to End of Transmission Line—Insulators Not Wholly to Blame.

The Hydro-Electric Commission has adopted new means to eliminate the possibility of any power breaks in the future. The whole inspection staff has been reorganized, and in the future a large number of men will devote their whole time to periodically inspecting the line sections in more thorough fashion than before. The insulators and settings will be subjected to very severe tests, and any which fail will be discarded at once. This means that a staff of men will be on the road at all times, traveling from end to end of the transmission lines. Further, whereas inspection in the past has practically been confined to superficial observation and determining of faulty construction discernible to the eye, each part of the mechanism will be placed under high voltage on varying occasions to prove their worth. Contrary to general opinion, all the German insulators to which the trouble was traced in recent instances, are not being removed. W. K. McNaught, of the commission stated to The World last evening that a large number had been removed and replaced by others, but that the British-made ones, with those of that make. Others of a different manufacture had proved quite as faulty. A letter had been received from the German manufacturers, expressing surprise at such a situation. The same material had been used in all parts of the works with no such mishap. The commissioner stated further that the most expert evidence obtainable could not find reasons for the trouble. In the meantime, however, the re-employment of the system was under way as rapidly as possible. A party of county representatives for the riding of Sir James Whitney spent a short time in conference with the commission on the possibility of a transmission line thru their district. No definite action was decided upon.

W. D. CARGILL WILL RUN IN SOUTH BRUCE

Nominated Yesterday by Conservatives of Riding at Convention in Bolton.

BOLTON, Ont., June 26.—(Special.)—W. D. Cargill, son of the late Henry Cargill, M. P. for East Bruce, was nominated as the Conservative candidate in the by-election to be held in South Bruce next autumn at a convention held here yesterday afternoon. The vacancy in the riding was caused by the appointment of J. J. Donnelly, M.P., to the senate. Mr. Cargill, who is a young and very popular man in the district, is considered a strong candidate. He will be opposed by Reuben Traux.

FARMER ROBBED ON TRAIN

Brockville, June 26.—(Special.)—Coming to the Barnum & Bailey circus today on a crowded train from Youngsville, Arthur Purvis, a farmer, was relieved of his pocketbook containing a cheque for \$140 made out for Leeds County Cheese Factory. The loss is attributed to pickpockets.

NOT A FUGITIVE, SAYS JOHNSON WILL STAND TRIAL AT CHICAGO AFTER TWO BATTLES IN EUROPE

Negro Pugilist, Now in Montreal, Says He Collected Money Due Him in Toronto and That He Sails Next Tuesday—Chicago Authorities Think Canada May Deport Fighter.

MONTREAL, June 26.—(Can. Press.)—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, accompanied by his white wife, arrived in Montreal early this morning, having come there direct from Chicago. During the day he moved six times from houses where he had engaged rooms, in an effort to evade newspaper men and the possibility of a clash with the immigration officials. Tonight, however, he called at The Montreal Gazette office and made the following statement: "I will remain in Montreal until next Tuesday, when I am booked to sail for Europe. I intend going direct to St. Petersburg, where I have a contract to fight Sam Langford and Gunboat Smith. These fights will be pulled off some time in September." Back in November. Johnson said, the immigration authorities made no effort to stop him at the Canadian line. He claims there is \$23,000 due him in Toronto and it became this way to collect it before leaving for Europe. He also says he does not forfeit his bail bond, as it only requires his presence in court in Chicago next November. He declares he has no intention of forfeiting this bond, but will return to the Windy City on the date set for the hearing of his appeal from the conviction in the white slave case.

TORIES OF WELLAND HOLD BIG MEETING

Motion to Place Patronage in Executive's Hands Is Withdrawn.

WELLAND, June 26.—(Special.)—The Welland County Liberal-Conservative meeting, held a large and enthusiastic meeting. E. E. Fraser, M.L.A., received a warm welcome. W. M. Munroe, Thorold, and others spoke. The following officers were elected: President, Donald Sharp; Thorold Township; first vice-president, George Green, Stamford Township; second vice-president, Hersey Learn, Bertie Township; third vice-president, Albert Scott, Humberstone; fourth vice-president, Col. Raymond Welland; secretary, L. B. Duff, Welland; treasurer, Alex Griffiths. A county executive was also chosen. A motion that the patronage of the county be placed in the hands of the executive was withdrawn.

SCOTT WILL CASE RESIDED IN LONDON

Letters Written by Lady Sackville, Who Was Left Five Million Dollars by Sir John Scott, Read in Court and Greatly Enjoyed by Society Audience.

Special Cable to The World, Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World. LONDON, June 26.—Counsel resumed today the opening statements in the suit contesting the will of Sir John Murray Scott, who bequeathed about \$5,000,000 to Lady Sackville. It is becoming a cause celebre of the first order.

Numerous letters from Scott to Lady Sackville were read. In them he addressed her as "Dear Old Jones" and they were written in familiar style. In one he said: "I got a rather short letter from you today. I hope you are not going to be a naughty girl. I am very glad you are coming next Saturday." Then he went on to plead with her to forgive Sir Benjamin Franklin, Scott's doctor and intimate friend, for refusing to allow her to see him (Scott) when he was seriously ill. But Lady Sackville was inexorable and insisted that Franklin must leave the house before she would enter it. In another letter the testator asked Lady Franklin to request his (Scott's) sisters not to come to his town house on Connaught place, because Lady Sackville and her daughter were there. Plattery is alleged to have been Lady Sackville's trump card in getting influence over the testator and family. In their correspondence they referred to the Sackvilles as "The Locusts" and to Lady Sackville as "The earthquake." The first \$1,000,000 advanced by the testator to Lady Sackville was on a mortgage, but the testator abandoned the security and gave her a release for the entire sum.

Needs explaining. "I venture to suggest," commented counsel, "that treatment so wholly unprecedented in the common experience of life seems to require some far-reaching explanation." Counsel said Lord Sackville got the testator's lawyers to advise him about the form of codicil Scott should have drawn, and that in one case where the testator agreed to advance Lady Sackville \$5000 by Feb. 1, she drew against it beforehand, whereupon he complained of her unbusinesslike conduct. Another letter from him contained a poetic quotation beginning: "My dear, my chosen, but not mine, I send my whole heart to thee in these words. I let the blood of my veins, my soul's friend, lie upon thine, and thus be blest at night." They had a dispute about a bill of lars that had been sent to him, and she wrote complaining of his nagging letters, declaring also: "I haven't the slightest intention of giving your Rue Lafitte House a bad name. Don't let my name be a curse to my letter. Take care yourself dear Cheryl, and be a good boy."

"Woman is Mad." When Scott's two sisters were to be presented at court they were to wear two splendid necklaces belonging to him, but Lady Sackville objected, and they went without them. Once when she took a party, Lady Sackville took control, spoiled the whole entertainment and the testator complained: "An helpless, the woman is mad." On another occasion when Major Arbuthnot was shown into the library on Connaught Place, he found Lady Sackville just shutting a drawer and she left the house hurriedly with her daughter. When he mentioned to Scott that he had seen Lady Sackville in the library, Scott fell into a perspiration, and exclaimed: "My God, I thought she was at Knole."

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