

MCCARTNEY STANDS UP FOR MEMORY OF HIS DEAD FRIEND

Says the Dispatch from Fargo With Regard to Mrs. McCarty Might Give the Public the Wrong Impression; Was Kept Supplied With Funds

COUPLE HAD MARRIED IN THEIR FIRST YOUTH

Always Sent a Portion of His Purse to His Wife; Recently Settled Stated Sum on Her Ample Sufficient for All Her Needs

HER information from Fargo, North Dakota, to the effect that the widow of Luther McCartney was working in a restaurant and did not seem to take much interest in the death of her pugilist husband brings out an emphasis on the fact that William L. McCartney, manager of the death fighter, defending the man who died in the Burns arena Saturday afternoon.

"Mrs. McCartney had no need to work in a restaurant," said McCartney last night. "She has been well taken care of ever since Luther started to make money. The two were married when they were but sixteen years of age, and only a pair of careless youngsters. They travelled together for a while, and then came disensions. We do not care to be quoted as any reasons, but from all I can learn, even from Mrs. McCartney's friends, Luther was not the only one who was at fault. A child two years of age survives the dead boy. Out of the first money Luther ever received—money to any amount—under my management, he sent a part to his wife.

"I am a Roman Catholic, and do not believe in divorce. Luther's mother died while he was but 15 months old, and he was raised by his father. He was 15, and then his natural independent spirit demanded that he should himself. He was a devoted follower of Catholicism. So Luther's tendencies were all toward the world without his protection.

"I always worked toward a reconciliation, and believe in time it could have effected this result.

"Recently he settled a stated sum per month on her, leaving the arrangements in my hands. I went to Fargo and saw her lawyers, offering them the money. The lawyer said he did not need the larger amount, and would not know what to do with it. They asked for just half of what Luther offered. I paid the first month's allowance before coming to Calgary, and arranged to pay the rest of the money in a lump on my way back east. After all of McCartney's big bouts he sent Mrs. McCartney money.

Freddy Sears, the famous Philadelphia trainer, who prepared McCartney for all his championship bouts, who was closer to the dead boy than any other man in the world, with the exception of McCartney, tells of a recent conversation between the pugilist and his manager.

"It was only a few weeks ago that this conversation took place," said Sears. "Luther started it.

"Billy," he said to McCartney, "I have considerable property and considerable money in the bank. You are responsible for all my prosperity. You look me when I was a joke in pugilism and made me into a champion. You have never made a mistake with me in any of my deals. I have trusted you implicitly, and you have not taken advantage of me. Now I want to trust you some more. I want you to arrange to take over all that property of mine, and also to take all the money that is in the bank, and transfer it to your own account. When I die, you will have it all. Let me have it. Arrange to do it as soon as possible. You know, Billy, I can never tell what is going to happen to me at any time and I will be glad to proper provision for my little daughter.

"McCartney told him all the legal aspects to the affair, and I believe that the transfer would have taken place after the Calgary bout.

"McCartney was the easiest man to handle that the ring ever knew. In matters of business and department he relied absolutely upon McCartney. He never interfered, and was the soul of loyalty. People came to him in New York and said McCartney had made a mistake in not taking the match with Bombardier Wells. McCartney only smiled and walked away with the remark, 'Bill never makes a mistake.' And he was a great big lovable boy, and as the Albertan said, he was 'Everybody's friend.' Some of his philosophical remarks were those of a man of seventy. His actions were those of a boy of sixteen. In training matters he never questioned an order I gave him. He paid me the highest salary any trainer in the country ever received, and he gave McCartney the biggest percentage of his earnings any champion ever paid a manager. He regarded McCartney as a reliable, and the reliable of will be were more those of a father and son than a manager and a fighter. He would have believed that with Battling Nelson and Stanley Ketchel as the best-loved fighters in the world, I could say there will never be another fighting Nelson or another Stanley Ketchel—now they can add that there will never be another Luther McCartney."

MRS. PANKHURST TAKEN BACK TO PRISON

London, May 25.—Mrs. Pankhurst, leader of the militant suffragettes, is again in Holloway jail, charged with being restless today, having in the opinion of the authorities sufficiently recovered her health to warrant her serving another period of prison sentence of three years imprisonment.

POWER CO. BALKS AT PENALTY CLAUSE IN CONTRACT

(Continued from Page One)

This is the clause to which the company objects, on the ground that it is not "commercial."

After negotiation between the company and Mr. Ross, a maximum penalty for the ultimate protection of the company was finally included, but the company still refused to consider the agreement.

In a letter to the council the company suggests that the largest consumers for power in the city be turned over by the city to them, the arrangements with them being decided by the individuals.

The matter was referred by the council to Commissioner Graves, it being understood that the city will rush the construction of the steam plant as rapidly as possible.

Demand of Private Consumers Large. The proposition of the company is hardly to be thought of seriously. The demand of the private consumers of power is already very large and in the event of these consumers being turned over directly to the company, the company's entire output would thus be consumed, leaving the city's electric light system to be taken care of by the steam standby plant.

The aim of the city commissioner heretofore has been to equalize the cost of power to the city's street lighting system and the private consumer, the additional costs of the steam standby plant, being included in the construction of the plant. The company's proposition would be to give over all the benefits of the hydro-electric power, to private consumers and to saddle the ratepayers with the entire expense of the standby charges.

The company has no charter to transmit power in Calgary, and the cost of transmission in all cases except one is borne by the city. Commissioner Graves will continue negotiations with the company's representatives, but the advantage appears to be on the side of the city, under present conditions, as the city will be nearly independent of the company next autumn.

PROMISES TO FARMERS ARE TO BE EMBODIED IN ALL THE ORDERS

Farm Implement Companies Now Say They Are Not Going Out of Business in Province but Will Only Consider First-Class Orders from Farmers

AGENTS GET THEIR FRESH INSTRUCTIONS

Affidavits Must Be Given by Purchaser to the Effect That There Are no Promises Besides Those Mentioned in the Order

Even a way has to be found to evade the most beneficial of laws and the machine men of the province have been busy for some time in their chagrin which has burst forth at the removal of their pickings from the contracts they induced farmers to sign up for farm implements.

A letter has now been circulated around many agents of the province to the effect that no promises are to be made to the purchaser except such as are embodied in the order and agents are to secure affidavits from the purchasers to the effect that no promises have been made except those which are embodied in the order.

The letter which has been delivered to the agents from the J. I. Case company, Calgary, Alta., May 15, 1913, reads:

Dear Sir: You will have noted certain affidavits which have been appearing in the papers in Alberta to the effect that the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, had decided to discontinue the sale of threshing machinery. We are at a loss to know where the papers procured this information as they certainly were not intended to publish an article of this kind by our company, and it is our intention to continue doing business in Alberta, using the same forms and the same system. However, it will be necessary for us to be more conservative and nothing but first-class orders will be considered.

According to the recent act our company are responsible for all promises and warranties made by our local agents and local agent employees, consequently it will be necessary that our agents be very careful and not make any promises or warranties not embodied in the order, as at the time we make delivery we will insist upon the order, and if it is not in the order we will not deliver the machine. This affidavit is absolutely compulsory otherwise it is possible that we would be having an unlimited amount of expense with litigation.

J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO.

Members Visit City.

Robert Patterson, member-elect of Macleod, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson, and John Kemmis of Pincher Creek, arrived in the city yesterday and will leave this morning for Banff.

FOR WOMEN'S AILMENTS. Dr. Martell's Female Pills have been the Standard for 20 years and for 40 years prescribed and recommended by Physicians. Accept no other. At all druggists.

MANUFACTURER TELLS NEED OF INDUSTRIAL BUILDING HERE

Diversity of Opinion on Bylaw to Be Voted on on Wednesday at Meeting of the Board of Trade; Opposition to Scheme Carried in Face of Minority

SAY BUILDING IS NOT PUBLIC UTILITY

Other Three Bylaws Approved But Board Says City Does Not Give Sufficient Information for the Voters on the Matters Considered

The board of trade last evening upheld the members of the city bylaw for the raising of the sum of \$250,000 for an industrial building for the city of Calgary. The bylaw will be submitted to the voters at a public hearing on Wednesday, and the members of the board are urged by the council to oppose the raising of the sum for expenditure. The reason given was that the proposed industrial building is not a public utility, and that it is an unnecessary drain on the already overstrained finances of the city.

The vote was not by any manner means unanimous, and while about one-third of the board were in favor of the proposition and 5 against, the vote of those for the proposition and those for the bylaw was about equally divided.

Not Public Utility. The endorsement of the proposition of the committee by the bylaw was moved by J. A. Valiquette in a short speech in which he gave a resume of the reasons for being against the bylaw. It was not a public utility, he declared, and it would be a drain on the city's funds.

There were other more important work to be done, he said, and the city should not be burdened with a scheme which he considered to be a waste of money.

O. G. Devenish, president of the Industrial Bureau, was the next speaker. He said he had no apology to offer for the bylaw, but he was doing what he thought to be best for the city. He had personally conducted an investigation in the east and found that industrial buildings were the need of the city and flourishing in a way that the city could not expect. Legal obstructions in the States prevented the city from building such a plant, and the city would be repaid 7 per cent. besides getting sufficient return to the city.

Port Churchill, he contended, although not a large one, there was a need for a harbor, and the harbor would be a great benefit to the city.

While the success of the plan, which he thought was a good one, was in doubt, he thought it was worth a try.

Mr. Devenish said he hoped the minister would not go ahead and spend too much without being sure of the success of the plan. He had doubts as to the ultimate success of this railway. He had been against the plan from the first, and he was in power, and was of the same opinion now.

He thought it was a waste of money to build a harbor, and he thought it was a waste of money to build a harbor.

Know Need of Building. Dan Hope proved the most illuminating speaker of the evening. He had been in Toronto, Winnipeg and New York. In 1894 he went to Toronto to start in a manufacturing business, and for three months he was in search of a building in which to start his business. He found it in a small way and the one he found at the end was hardly suitable. Within two years after he started in the front room of his house, he was able to go ahead in a four-story building he had built himself.

Four years previously Mr. Hope had tried the same in New York and found it all its millions it could not provide a place where he could get to work till after five months search. Mr. Hope contended that the same was true everywhere else. There were not any buildings suitable for the purpose now in Calgary. All their buildings were for homes or offices and there was no shafting such as was needed by manufacturers.

Polish Talk of Finance. As to the financial end, Mr. Hope thought that the less said the better. All their talk about finances and stringency of money was a waste of time and the less said about money the better. He thought it was a waste of money to build a harbor, and he thought it was a waste of money to build a harbor.

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AMENDMENTS TO CHARTER SENT BACK TO COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One)

the rate of \$100 per year, with fines for absence without leave, from council as a committee, meetings; and to submit the proposal to abolish the ward system to a plebiscite of the people.

Ald. Costello expressed strong opposition to the idea of abolishing wards, preferring rather to increase the number and alter the redistribution. The mayor was strongly in favor of the plebiscite, however, and a motion authorizing this step was carried unanimously.

The council was likewise agreed on a two-year term for aldermen, as recommended by the committee.

The motions providing for adult suffrage through an educational test, the eligibility of women to hold office as mayor or aldermen, and the up-to-date innovations in municipal politics were referred back for redrafting, after further discussions and conflicting motions, which exasperated the mayor considerably.

HUDSON BAY ROAD MAY BE FINISHED SOME TIME NEXT YEAR

It Will Most Certainly Will Be Completed Before the End of 1915 Declares the Hon. Mr. Cochrane in the House Yesterday

GOVERNMENT DEFENDS CHOICE OF PT. NELSON

Question Was Under Discussion in the House of Commons—Frank Oliver Refers to Some Advantages of Port Churchill

Ottawa, May 25.—The estimates for the construction of the Hudson Bay railway were taken up late tonight. Replying to a question by Hon. Frank Oliver, the Minister of Railways said that a party of engineers and men would be sent to Port Nelson about the first of July to commence the harbor development.

The Minister said that Port Nelson had been definitely decided upon as the terminus of the Hudson Bay railway. He said that the government was not well advised in making Port Nelson the terminus of the railway, but that it was a necessary evil. He said that the government was not well advised in making Port Nelson the terminus of the railway, but that it was a necessary evil.

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ROSE STAHL IS GREAT SUCCESS IN HER LATEST ROLE

Initial Bow of Famous Actress in Calgary Deserved More Warm Appreciation from the Theatregoers of the City Than Was in Evidence

SCENE IS LAID IN DEPARTMENT STORE

Delightful Drollery and Exquisite Command of Slang Still Features of the Great Player; Able and Well Balanced Company in Support

An audience which only saved Calgary's reputation as a city with some degree of preference for the higher forms of dramatic art, attended the opening performance of "Maggie Pepper," in which Rose Stahl made her initial bow to a Calgary audience last night. It is difficult to imagine why a play such as this should not appeal to fifteen hundred people in this large city; the remark is occasionally made that the "tired business man" given more than his share of consideration in the arrangement of the forms of entertainment, but indeed who could not appreciate and enjoy the up-to-date comedy drama presented at the Sherman Grand last night.

Charles Klein seems to have acquired the happy faculty of writing plays which are replete with that desirable quality which is the secret of their interest. "The Music Master" and "The Lion and the Mouse" both bear the stamp of his genius, and in "Maggie Pepper" he has taken for the locale of his play one of those creations of modern times—the department store, where you can buy anything from a tooth brush to an automobile, and other take it with you or have it sent. And he has succeeded in imparting the store atmosphere to the various scenes in the play. The spectator is introduced to some of the inner workings of the store, and the audience is taken to the private offices and after seeing the experiences of Maggie Pepper unfold one begins to realize that there is just about as much jealousy and intrigue rampant in a modern department store as in the civil war.

Mr. Klein has evidently developed a thorough acquaintance with the average large store, and in his principal character role he has given a clever picture of the store atmosphere and every trial which goes to make up the life of the clerks. The lines throughout the play are good, and the dialogue is a little slang which only Rose Stahl knows how to dispense makes the whole performance fresh and wholesome, and there is a depth of appeal in her characterization which cannot be resisted.

It is almost impossible for one to adequately describe her superb performance of "Maggie Pepper" in the long run. While the success of the play, which is a comedy, is undoubtedly due to the cleverness of the author, it is due to the success of the play, which is a comedy, is undoubtedly due to the cleverness of the author, it is due to the success of the play, which is a comedy, is undoubtedly due to the cleverness of the author.

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VIBRATION CAUSED BY PARADE LED TO DISASTER

Evidence to Be Brought Out at Inquest of Long Beach Disaster Will Refer Particularly to the Cause of the Collapse

ANOTHER MAN DIES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

There Was Nothing Wrong With the Pier, Declare Some of Officials, Who Should Have Known if Anything Was Known

Long Beach, Cal., May 25.—Evidence to be presented Thursday at the inquest over the 37 persons who lost their lives in the collapse Saturday of a portion of the municipal pier, will bring out the point from which it was responsible for the condition of the structure which proved too weak to withstand the weight of the thousands men, women and children who had gathered to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Queen Victoria. The Daughters of the Empire and Sons of St. George, the two principal organizations which were in charge of the Empire Day celebration, started a campaign today for a relief of the victims. While the seriously hurt numbered not more than 65, nearly 200 were injured so that they will be nearly a week in the hospital.

Rev. I. B. Kilborne, aged 84, one of the injured, died this afternoon. "This brings the total number of the dead up to thirty-seven."

James Twombly, city building inspector, said today that the vibration caused by the Empire Day marching upon the pier was responsible for the collapse. "An expert inspection just before the disaster," he added, "would have failed to disclose anything wrong with the pier."

Clarence Walker, banker and head of the citizens' relief committee, said today that a fund sufficient to pay for the funerals of the dead and the hospital care of the injured would be guaranteed by the city of Long Beach.

JURY SAYS DEATH OF MCCARTY ACCIDENTAL; PELKEY RE-ARRESTED

(Continued from Page One)

stopped the bouts before this could take place. The Royal North-West Mounted police have always attended, and on one occasion stopped a bout between Pelkey and another man, but Pelkey has been out since.

Smith Tells of Good Feeling. Edward W. Smith, the referee, was next. Mr. Smith declared that neither man was an advantage when McCartney collapsed.

"There were six boxes struck in the short time the men were boxing," he said. "Pelkey landed four light taps, and McCartney landed one on the chin, and a right over the heart. McCartney landed one left to the face, and a right to the side of the head. There was the best of feeling between the two men during the fight, and they were both business propositions with them, and they were both business propositions with them, and they were both business propositions with them."

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