

Western Town in Fire Grip; The Business Section Ablaze

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NO CANADIANS IN THE NUMBER

Memorial Medals and Money For Heroic Acts

SEVENTY SEVEN HONORED

ario Ma Saved Two Lads From Drowning and a Saskatchewan Farmer's Heroism in Western Will Tragedy is Recognized

(Canadian Press) Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1.—Medals and money for heroic acts were presented last night at the Carnegie Hero committee seventy-seven persons, among them Canadians, Bert T. Wilcox, of Penikese, Ont., and Linn F. Wilcox, of Penikese, Sask. Yates received a bronze medal and \$50 for educational purposes. He saved two boys, and Frederick Shaver, aged 14, a student from Toronto, at Penikese, Ont., on August 29, 1909. Linn Wilcox, aged 28, a farmer, saved two boys from drowning on Dec. 1, 1911. Keller was standing on the bank of a river when a well known dynamite expert, who had been recently exploded, when it overcame by smoke and fumes, and to the bottom. Wilcox had himself crept standing on the bank, and when he reached the bottom, he attempted to rescue Keller with a rope. He himself was killed, and there was a notable case of heroism. He was a well known dynamite expert, who had been recently exploded, when it overcame by smoke and fumes, and to the bottom. Wilcox had himself crept standing on the bank, and when he reached the bottom, he attempted to rescue Keller with a rope. He himself was killed, and there was a notable case of heroism.

R AFTER PLACE IN FEDERAL LEAGUE

ere May be Declaration of War Against Organized Baseball

apolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia and Milwaukee ask for places in the circuit of the Federal League. When the league is organized open their doors here this morning. More, it is said, has raised a guarantee of \$25,000 and has secured destroyed and practically is assured being one of the two towns to be in the league. Each of the other three would acquire a place in the circuit was a question. Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Kansas City and Indianapolis each will retain its franchise. It was said that a man formerly connected with a major league club would be the choice for the league. Such attention is given the probable one of the magnates in deciding upon league affairs, that the magnates did issue a declaration of war and reluctantly offer inducement to play in organized baseball to jump their tracks for places in the new organization. A definite policy in this regard is expected to be announced.

AGUE-INFECTED RAT IN HEART OF CITY

Health Board Adopts Vigorous Campaign of Extermination

Seattle, Wa., Nov. 1.—The catching of a bubonic plague-infected rat at a point 60 feet farther north than any infected rat heretofore has been captured, has urged in City Commissioner Critchfield an order for a more vigorous campaign against the rats. Seven plague-infected rats have been caught in old buildings, which are now being demolished. The federal health authorities are enforcing strict regulations to rats from landing from the incoming vessels.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, H. F. Stewart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—The area of high pressure is centered in the middle states and is last night a very pronounced westward movement has been observed. The weather is comparatively mild in the western provinces and the temperature is rising in Ontario and Quebec. Fair and Cold. Maritime—Moderate westerly gales, on Sunday, strong westerly winds, fair and cool.

BIGGAL LOCAL BUILDING FIGURES

More Than a Million and a Quarter Dollars of Increase Over the Year Ended October 1912

Building permits issued for the month of October, 1913, fifteen, total value, \$838,300. For month of October, 1912, \$282,000. Total for year ended October 31, 1913, \$1,888,600. For corresponding period last year, \$1,050,700. These figures, issued today by the inspector of buildings, James Carlton, show the progress that is being made in this city in spite of depression, and new work all over Canada during the last year, the figures for the last month show an increase of almost 1,600 per cent over the corresponding month last year, and for the part of the year which has expired the total value of the permits shows an increase of more than 250 per cent. The figures for the last month reached this large total owing to the fact that they include the permit for the Atlantic Sugar Refinery which was taken out at the first of the month, although the work had been started before. This permit covers seven buildings of steel and brick construction of a total value of \$700,000. The next in size is the new infirmary for the Sisters of Charity in Coburg street, a mass of steel and brick, when will cost \$600,000. Other permits issued during October include the following: O. B. Akery, Peter street, dwelling, brick, \$7,000. James Lynch, 182 Windsor street, dwelling, wood, \$2,500. Philip Gram, 207 Douglas street, addition, wood, \$2,000. Edward Bates, 88 Duke street, repair shop, brick, \$2,000. A. J. Armstrong, corner of Pitt and Union, laundry, \$2,000. C. W. Stephens, Bryden street, dwelling, wood, \$1,500. William Johnston, 141 Hawthorne avenue, ice house, wood, \$1,200.

SIXTY-FIRST TIME IN THE POLICE COURT

That is the Record of a Prisoner Before Magistrate This Morning

Jail has no terrors for Joseph Dixon. He is no stranger to its ways and inmates, because according to the statement of Judge Ritchie this morning in the police court, he has been there sixty-first appearance before His Honor, the offence on almost every occasion being drunkenness. That's what it was this morning, when he pleaded guilty he explained the reason for his not showing up more regularly late, that he had been out of the city all summer, and that is why a fine of \$5 or two months was imposed. This is generally the case when Dixon appears in the police court, and taking as a basis for calculation he has been fined about \$48 in his life-time, with an option altogether of one hundred and twenty-two months in jail. "I would far rather impose a fine on the creature that sold you the liquor, than on you," said His Honor, "than on you, for there is no one who is in the liquor business in the city but knows you, you well not to know that you should not be sold liquor." Two others charged with drunkenness were remanded.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY

A team belonging to Smith's Fish Market became frightened by a motor cycle in Union street this morning and the runaway which followed caused considerable excitement. The horse and team were standing for a few minutes while the driver was talking to a man in the street, and when the motor cycle passed the horse bolted throwing the driver from his seat. The horse dashed down Union street and turned the corner into Mill street on the gallop while the wagon steered round on the car tracks, almost upsetting and coming near to knocking down several pedestrians. Going down Mill street towards the depot, the horse seemed to gain speed and dashed in and out between street cars narrowly avoiding collisions. At the depot, John Terrie, who was driving a sloven saw the animal coming and turned away just in time to allow the runaway horse to pass without running into the shafts of his sloven, but not before the wagon struck his sloven, but causing little damage. The fish wagon sheered round and brought up against a telegraph pole. Then the horse, not being able to pull it any farther, broke loose and was later captured by Frank McMurray near the C. P. R. freight shed. The wagon was badly damaged.

THE MARKET

There was an abundance of country produce, meats and vegetables in the country market this morning, and there was a generous patronage. Poultry was fairly plentiful, but the prices were high. Chickens brought from \$1 to \$1.75 a pair; fowl, \$1 to \$1.50; geese, \$1.50 to \$2 each; ducks, \$1.50 to \$2; turkeys, 85 cents a pound; lamb, 15 to 22 cents a pound; pork, 18 to 20 cents; beef, 12 to 24; veal 14 to 20, while prices on vegetables and other staples remained about the same. Henney eggs ranged from 85 to 40 cents, while butter brought from 30 to 35.

ALL SAINTS' DAY

In the Catholic churches throughout the city this morning mass was celebrated in observance of All Saints' Day, a holiday of obligation. Large congregations attended at each mass. The feast of All Souls will be observed on Monday.

RIOTING IN STREET CAR MEN'S STRIKE IN INDIANAPOLIS

(Canadian Press) Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—Rioting in the street car employes' strike, which was started at eleven o'clock last night broke out at the corner of Illinois and Washington streets, in the heart of the business section this morning. Cars were held up and trolley ropes cut. Near the State House the motorman and conductor were taken from a car, which was left standing in the middle of the street.

GETTING FROM UNDER

An Ottawa, special despatch to the Standard says that Premier Borden left the capital yesterday afternoon for the holiday which he has contemplated taking for several weeks. He will be away for five or six weeks.

PARDON BEFORE THE TALK

Senator Stilwell Proves a Poor Witness

NEW YORK POLITICS

Investigation of the Charges Made Against Tammany Hall by Hennessy—The Little Black Book Figures in Proceedings

(Canadian Press) New York, Nov. 1.—Patience D. Wood, politician and lobbyist, will doubtless be the next witness called in the John Doe proceedings opened here yesterday by District Attorney Whitman, charged with Tammany Hall by John A. Hennessy, former campaigner and late-gate investigator for William Sulzer. The bulk of the testimony given by Hennessy yesterday was based, he said, on information given by Wood. Wood is called here to appear as saying he will testify if subpoenaed. Hennessy's story as drawn from him by District Attorney Whitman, consisted chiefly of hearsay evidence that high-way and large canal contractors had "sandbagged" jobs, contributing heavily to Tammany, said Edward E. McCullough, present Tammany candidate for mayor, had been nominated for the senate court before 1900, at the urging of the late Anthony N. Dewey, and "Tim" Sullivan, and that, if named a "big man assessment" McCullough had been forced to borrow money from W. McCullough, a former police inspector. The sum was not brought out, although Hennessy in exasperated speeches has placed it at \$35,000.

FLOATING HOTEL SINKS IN THE MUD

Girls' Lodging House in New York Harbor Founders

New York, Nov. 1.—In preparing for winter twenty tons of coal were put on the floating hotel, which was established in the old three-masted schooner, Jacob A. Stampler, anchored at East Twenty-third street, and ran as the Deep Sea Hotel. Sixty girls made their homes in this hotel, which was established twenty years ago by the late John Arbuckle, which still is run by the Arbuckle estate. A short time ago the floating hotel for men, also established by Mr. Arbuckle. He had the coal put in the bunkers before the old boat sprang a leak. Water poured in and she began to sink. Nothing could be done to stop the water and down she went, seventy feet under the water. The Arbuckle estate was communicated with and sent two men to stand by the sinking hotel and give aid in case it showed a disposition to break up. About six o'clock the girls, all of whom are in business, began arriving at the hotel. A few of them got their goods and chattels and sought some other place to stay. They were all there when the boat went down and spent the night, but the uneasiness was such that there was little sleep for them.

TOO ROUGH TO GET HELP TO SCHOONER NEAR POINT PRIM

The Theodore Roosevelt Will Be Total Loss—Effort to Save Cargo

(Special to Times) Digby, N. S., Nov. 1.—The rough weather on the Bay of Fundy shore last night prevented any tug from going to the assistance of the wrecked American schooner Theodore Roosevelt, which was carrying a total loss. She is now driven high up among the rocks, about fifteen miles west of Point Prim. Endeavors are being made this morning to save her cargo of pickled fish. Both vessel and cargo are said to be insured.

RUNS AMUCK IN HALLOWEEN CROWDS

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 1.—The police are seeking an unknown rider of a motor cycle, who sped through Lancaster and Williamstown late last night discharging a revolver wildly among Halloween crowds, and who is believed to be responsible for the killing of two persons. One of the victims is sixteen-year-old Ivan Graef. The other, M. Collata, an itinerant fruit merchant. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.—Two boys are dead as the result of Halloween pranks played here last night. While trying to pull down an electric light, Morgan Campbell, fifteen years old, came in contact with a charged wire and was instantly electrocuted. Thomas La Quinte died in a hospital from injuries sustained when he was knocked down by a fire department wagon, which was answering a false alarm which some joker had turned in.

GIRLS LURED AWAY; DESERTED IN STREETS OF MONTREAL

Montreal, Nov. 1.—The St. Lambert police have been looking for three young women who have been lured away, it is said, by a party of young men who brought the girls to Montreal last Saturday night, and abandoned them in the streets of this city. One of this party of four returned home on Monday, and the others were sought for by the police. James Lamkin, the dominion police commissioner for the investigation of white slavery, had not heard of the case. He is believed to be looking for Nellie Humphries, missing since Sunday from her home, 84 Logan street, St. Lambert.

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Strome Suffers Severely—Jackson, Kentucky, Has \$150,000 Fire—Calais Threatened—A Fireman Killed

(Canadian Press) Strome, Ala., Nov. 1.—Early this morning the whole business section of this town was threatened with destruction by fire, and the Canrose fire department was being rushed here on a special train. A book-keeper working late spent a lantern lamp in Douglas Brod' department store. In a few minutes the place was a mass of flames. The whole town turned out to fight the fire, which nevertheless spread. E. H. Halman's drug store, Miss B. C. Hill's millinery store, J. D. Freeman's pool room and restaurant, and consumed them. The latest report was not hopeful of saving much of the business section. Strome is sixty miles east of Wetaskiwin on the Hardisty branch of the Canadian Pacific railway. Jackson, Ky., Nov. 1.—Practically the whole business section of Jackson, the scene of many foul murders, was destroyed by fire early today. Two blocks were burned, including the post office, the Thompson Hotel, two churches and scores of residences. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. As a result of the fire the inhabitants are demoralized and a telegram has been sent to Governor McCreary asking him to call out the Jackson militia to protect property as it is feared the local authorities are unable to do so. Calais, Me., Nov. 1.—(Special)—Calais narrowly escaped a bad fire early this morning when two big barns at the Golden Rule Hotel property in Milltown were destroyed together with fifteen tons of hay. The cell of the hotel was damaged and the roofs of several buildings were ignited. The loss will be about \$150,000. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 1.—George Mar, aged thirty, was killed and four other firemen were badly injured when an automobile hook and ladder truck overturned, while responding to an alarm this morning. The blaze caused small damage.

LABOR TROUBLE FOR C. P. R. IN THE WEST

Demands From Engineers Exceeded and There is Talk of Strike

Winnipeg, Nov. 1.—It is highly probable that within the course of a few days the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will make demands from the C. P. R. regarding a new schedule. The officials of the C. P. R. and the brotherhood have not been in agreement for some time, and a strike seriously threatens the company on all lines west of Winnipeg. Chicago, Nov. 1.—Captain Correll Glenn Collins, who for two days attended the meetings of the Investment Bankers' Association here and gave his opinions as representing the thoughts of British bankers, announced here last night on a charge of forgery at the request of the Baltimore police. After his bankers card had been requested, Collins disappeared from the hotel. It was said he was leaving an unpaid bill, and an elaborate suit case containing one collar.

SECRETARY OF FARMERS' UNION GOES TO PRISON

Calgary, Nov. 1.—James W. Mercer, formerly secretary of the local branch of the National Farmers' Union of Alberta, of Strathmore, was yesterday sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary for embezzlement of union funds. In his confession, which came after an appeal of thirty of the labor union officials convicted in Indianapolis last December of conspiracy and complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots were completed before the United States circuit court of appeals yesterday. The court took the petition under advisement, and will render a decision probably within sixty days. The court may render one of three decisions. It may set aside the verdicts and order a new trial. It may decide that the government had no case, setting the convicted men at liberty. Should the verdicts returned in Indianapolis be affirmed, the men may appeal to the United States Supreme Court, but it is discretionary with the latter court whether or not it will hear the case.

ARBITRATION IN THE NANAIMO STRIKE MATTER

Vancouver, Nov. 1.—The striking miners of Nanaimo are applying to the department of labor for the appointment of an arbitration board under the Lemieux Act. It is understood that the government, desirous of doing everything possible to end the labor troubles on Vancouver Island, will at once issue the necessary permission and take steps to get the board in working order. FOR GREATER SAFETY IN TRAVEL ON RAILROADS

Washington, Nov. 1.—Means of obtaining the highest degree of safety in railroad travel formed the keynote of yesterday's final proceedings of the annual convention of the National Association of Railway Commissioners. Commissioner Kilpatrick of Illinois, urged immediate and definite action looking to greater safety in railroad travel.

THE KIEV TRIAL

Kiev, Nov. 1.—Those who had been expecting sensations from the testimony of the experts in mental diseases at the trial of Mendel Belits for alleged "ritual murder" were rewarded yesterday by a sensational anti-semitic distribution Professor Sikorski, who expressed his belief that Andrew Yashinski was murdered by blood ritualists.

LEON R. TAYLOR

Governor James F. Fielder resigned as state senator, thus also resigning as acting governor. Mr. Taylor is thirty-one years old. In New Jersey a man cannot hold the governorship unless he is thirty or more. Mr. Taylor has been one year lawyer, but he looks more like twenty-five. He is the second successor of Woodrow Wilson, now president, within a year.