

Police Searching Woods for the Whalen Murderer

Two Suspicious Characters Hiding in Bush Near Oshawa.

Negro and a White Man Begging Food From School Children.

The Negro Goes About With One Foot Bare Which Coincides With Collingwood Description.

Oshawa, June 22.—A clue to the murderer of the young Whalen, of Collingwood, has been found here which in all its circumstances is very suggestive. A little girl named Farewell was frightened Saturday afternoon by a white man and negro who were together near the bush on the lake shore road about three miles east of this town. On her return she told her mother about it, and the description of the men corresponds in some respects to those whom Mrs. Findlay says she saw struggling with the young Whalen on the railroad track the morning of the murder. What particularly frightened the little girl was the appearance of the negro with one bare foot. It will be remembered that a wooden stick was found near the Whalen's body in the bush. This circumstance at once struck those who were told by the little girl, who happens to be a relative of County Attorney Farewell. From further inquiry it was learned that a number of school children had seen these two men in and about that bush for a couple of weeks, going to and returning from school. The children repeatedly supplied them with food, but apparently this did not make them suspicious of the men's character nor recall the Collingwood tragedy. If indeed they had heard of it, all these stories, however, were put together after little Miss Farewell's experience, and it was once concluded that even if they were not the murderers of the young Whalen, the circumstances seemed to indicate investigation. The white man was described as 35 to 40 years of age, and well-dressed.

County Constable Goodman, of Whitby, and Chief of Police Creen, of Oshawa, were informed of the affair, and started yesterday to search the bush. They found some old blankets and pieces of clothing, which indicated the sleeping-place of the men, but a sign of the men themselves, the bush, however, is quite extensive, and heavily grown with underbrush, and it is quite possible that a longer search will root out the men who have been hiding there for a fortnight or more.

MACARTHUR ON STRIKES

The New York Clergyman Says They Should Be Obsolete.

New York, June 22.—Finding a subject for a sermon in the strike of the building trades, the Rev. Robert MacArthur, preaching in Calvary Baptist Church, said: "Strikes ought to be obsolete. They belong to the medieval and barbarous ages. Time has come for conciliation and arbitration. There has come when the pulpit and the press must lift their united voices in the best interests of the workingman. We must insist on the preservation of law and order. Let men have the right to strike if in doing so they violate no contract. We all admit they have this right, provided other men are not prevented taking the work which they refuse to do.

"As a friend of labor I lift up my voice in favor of arbitration. The labor union that refuses to arbitrate the case implies its side is bad. It is possible for the labor union to kill the goose that laid the golden egg. They may interfere with America's industry and supremacy in the world. We must be all workmen and employers to act according to the golden rule which is as necessary to success in trade as essential to progress in religion."

Fat Babies Not the Best; Cold, Gelatinous, Flabby

London Lancet Declares That Baby Shows Should Be Discouraged.

London, June 22.—There is no more jealous guardian of its country's well-being than the Lancet. This week it draws attention to a hitherto unsuspected danger which is threatening the British race, and with anxiety in behalf of the proper perpetuation of that race which would surely command the sympathy of the president of the United States, this leading medical journal raises its voice against baby shows. It is needless to say that the Lancet does not desire to discourage babies. It does not even object to baby shows per se. The mischief lies in the prizes which the awarding of prizes in these shows has been based. From time immemorial the first prize has always been given to the fattest baby.

Last week at the Walthamstow show fifty babies born last March competed. The winner turned out to be a sixteen and one-half pounds. The Lancet points out that this is all wrong, and, during the contest, the baby was kept on a diet of condensed milk, and a prize-winner, does not see why a fat baby should be the pride of its mother's heart. On the contrary, it regards such an infant as a "Carbohydrate, or sugar, fed infant, with a curiously translucent and waxy appearance of the tissue." Fat babies, the Lancet says, are "hypertrophic, squeaky, and fat, and to the touch they are cold, gelatinous and flabby, with none of the elasticity and tone characteristic of a vigorous,

BERESFORD'S WAY

One Reason Why He Is the Idol of British Tars.

New York, June 22.—The Herald has the following from London: Lord Charles Beresford's popularity with the tars under his command is notoriously as great as with the public. A good example of his cheery methods of winning it occurred recently during the cruise of the Channel fleet. There was a steaming competition in which Lord Charles Beresford's flagship, the Majestic, gave the other battleships two hours' start and won the race. To mark his approval of the stokers' work, Lord Charles descended into the stokehold, addressed the men in a short speech and provided each of them with a pint of beer at his expense.

FRENCHMEN'S NOVEL GIFT

Want to Present Queen Alexandra With a Musical Bed.

Paris, June 22.—The minds of the French people are very busy arranging plans for President Loubet's intended visit to King Edward.

A Parisian mechanic has just written to the President that he has invented what he thinks would be a very fitting present for President Loubet to give to Queen Alexandra, and he says he should feel very badly if his suggestion is not adopted.

MAJOR POND DEAD

Was Celebrated as Manager of Lecturers and Singers.

New York, June 22.—Major J. B. Pond, the well-known manager of lecturers and singers, died yesterday at his home in Jersey City as the result of an operation on June 17 in which his right leg was amputated. Major Pond, who had been ill for a month, two weeks ago underwent a slight operation. The wound failed to heal satisfactorily and it finally became necessary to remove the leg. It was announced at the time that the patient had without the shadow of a doubt that the surgeons were hopeful of his recovery. Major Pond was born at Cuba, N. Y., in 1838.

FEARED THE LYNCHERS

Murderer of a Girl Is Hurried Into Neighboring County.

Baltimore, Md., June 22.—Early today Elmer Heath, who on last Friday murdered his sweetheart, Kate Adkins, and attempted suicide at Salisbury, Md., was hurriedly removed from the jail in that town and driven rapidly in a carriage to Snowhill, in the adjoining county, where there is a strong feeling against the man, and it is quite possible that a longer search will root out the men who have been hiding there for a fortnight or more.

ROOTER KNOCKED OUT

Female Spectator of a Ball Game Hit by a Stone.

Windsor, Ont., June 22.—In an altercation on Saturday between members of the Sandwich baseball team and some Little Cote enthusiasts, fighting and non-sportsmanship were indulged in. Mrs. Kidd, of Detroit, who was one of the spectators, was struck on the head with a brick and sustained what may prove to be a serious injury. She was knocked down by the blow and remained in this condition for several hours.

Deny Assassination Story.

St. Petersburg, June 22.—Officials of both the court and the ministry of the interior say the reports that an attempt was recently made on the life of the Czar are untrue. A story was circulated a month ago that the Czar had been fired upon while driving in the park of Tsarskoe, but it was explained that it originated in the accidental discharge of a revolver, which was carelessly discharged by a detective as his majesty's carriage passed.

The Oldest Tree.

Paris, June 22.—Parisians are mourning the death of their oldest tree, an elm in the courtyard of the Deaf Mute Institute, in the Rue Saint Jacques, which was planted in 1609 by order of Sully.

It reached a height of 156 feet and flourished through the rise and fall of monarchies, empires, and republics. This year the appearance of its leaves was awaited with interest, and the disappearance of the tree is regarded as the loss of an old friend.

Accused of Looting

Serious Charges Against American Officers at Manila.

Manila, June 22.—The charges that American officers looted public buildings in Manila after the surrender of the city in 1898 have been revived, and may possibly lead to a formal investigation. Recently the authorities endeavored to locate certain pictures and art objects belonging to the municipal museum, and the inquiry showed they had been given to a Filipino to take care of after the surrender. The Filipino offers to prove that some officers received the pictures, and it is claimed that a former aide of General Wood had a silver service from the Malacanang palace. The Government may ask the war department to investigate the matter.

Preferred Death.

Paris, June 22.—A Berlin dispatch to the Petit Journal says that Dr. Lyly, a university professor and journalist of Viborg, Finland, has committed suicide. He recently received a letter informing him that he was among those destined to be expelled from Finland by the Russian Government.

The New Zealand Cables.

London, June 22.—New Zealand has no intention of sitting down quietly while the Eastern extension ring quietly takes the Pacific Ocean. Her postmaster general, Sir J. G. Ward, announces that as the taxpayers of New Zealand are liable to share any deficiencies, every New Zealander should use the route, particularly as it is the quickest. The New Zealand Government is cool and fair in Manila and the officers to canvass for business for the Pacific Cable.

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1908.

BERESFORD'S WAY

One Reason Why He Is the Idol of British Tars.

New York, June 22.—The Herald has the following from London: Lord Charles Beresford's popularity with the tars under his command is notoriously as great as with the public. A good example of his cheery methods of winning it occurred recently during the cruise of the Channel fleet. There was a steaming competition in which Lord Charles Beresford's flagship, the Majestic, gave the other battleships two hours' start and won the race. To mark his approval of the stokers' work, Lord Charles descended into the stokehold, addressed the men in a short speech and provided each of them with a pint of beer at his expense.

FRENCHMEN'S NOVEL GIFT

Want to Present Queen Alexandra With a Musical Bed.

Paris, June 22.—The minds of the French people are very busy arranging plans for President Loubet's intended visit to King Edward.

A Parisian mechanic has just written to the President that he has invented what he thinks would be a very fitting present for President Loubet to give to Queen Alexandra, and he says he should feel very badly if his suggestion is not adopted.

MAJOR POND DEAD

Was Celebrated as Manager of Lecturers and Singers.

New York, June 22.—Major J. B. Pond, the well-known manager of lecturers and singers, died yesterday at his home in Jersey City as the result of an operation on June 17 in which his right leg was amputated. Major Pond, who had been ill for a month, two weeks ago underwent a slight operation. The wound failed to heal satisfactorily and it finally became necessary to remove the leg. It was announced at the time that the patient had without the shadow of a doubt that the surgeons were hopeful of his recovery. Major Pond was born at Cuba, N. Y., in 1838.

FEARED THE LYNCHERS

Murderer of a Girl Is Hurried Into Neighboring County.

Baltimore, Md., June 22.—Early today Elmer Heath, who on last Friday murdered his sweetheart, Kate Adkins, and attempted suicide at Salisbury, Md., was hurriedly removed from the jail in that town and driven rapidly in a carriage to Snowhill, in the adjoining county, where there is a strong feeling against the man, and it is quite possible that a longer search will root out the men who have been hiding there for a fortnight or more.

ROOTER KNOCKED OUT

Female Spectator of a Ball Game Hit by a Stone.

Windsor, Ont., June 22.—In an altercation on Saturday between members of the Sandwich baseball team and some Little Cote enthusiasts, fighting and non-sportsmanship were indulged in. Mrs. Kidd, of Detroit, who was one of the spectators, was struck on the head with a brick and sustained what may prove to be a serious injury. She was knocked down by the blow and remained in this condition for several hours.

Deny Assassination Story.

St. Petersburg, June 22.—Officials of both the court and the ministry of the interior say the reports that an attempt was recently made on the life of the Czar are untrue. A story was circulated a month ago that the Czar had been fired upon while driving in the park of Tsarskoe, but it was explained that it originated in the accidental discharge of a revolver, which was carelessly discharged by a detective as his majesty's carriage passed.

The Oldest Tree.

Paris, June 22.—Parisians are mourning the death of their oldest tree, an elm in the courtyard of the Deaf Mute Institute, in the Rue Saint Jacques, which was planted in 1609 by order of Sully.

Accused of Looting

Serious Charges Against American Officers at Manila.

Manila, June 22.—The charges that American officers looted public buildings in Manila after the surrender of the city in 1898 have been revived, and may possibly lead to a formal investigation. Recently the authorities endeavored to locate certain pictures and art objects belonging to the municipal museum, and the inquiry showed they had been given to a Filipino to take care of after the surrender. The Filipino offers to prove that some officers received the pictures, and it is claimed that a former aide of General Wood had a silver service from the Malacanang palace. The Government may ask the war department to investigate the matter.

Preferred Death.

Paris, June 22.—A Berlin dispatch to the Petit Journal says that Dr. Lyly, a university professor and journalist of Viborg, Finland, has committed suicide. He recently received a letter informing him that he was among those destined to be expelled from Finland by the Russian Government.

The New Zealand Cables.

London, June 22.—New Zealand has no intention of sitting down quietly while the Eastern extension ring quietly takes the Pacific Ocean. Her postmaster general, Sir J. G. Ward, announces that as the taxpayers of New Zealand are liable to share any deficiencies, every New Zealander should use the route, particularly as it is the quickest. The New Zealand Government is cool and fair in Manila and the officers to canvass for business for the Pacific Cable.

WALL GAVE WAY

AT BARN-RAISING

New York, June 22.—The Herald today says: During the coming summer Mr. Joseph Chamberlain purposes, if recent London rumors may be accepted, to visit again the home and friends of his wife in New England. After his arduous labors of the last few years the distinguished Colonial Secretary will seek rest and freedom from all responsibility on an alien, though friendly shore. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, as all the world knows, is an American of a distinguished family, and it will doubtless be to her home in Salem, Mass., that the visit will be made.

THIRTEEN MEN WERE INJURED

When Placing Heavy Timbers in Position a New Cement Wall Gave Way.

New Hamburg, June 22.—Saturday afternoon shortly before 5 o'clock a very serious accident occurred on the farm of ex-Councilor John Weber in the township of Wilmot, situated about two miles east of the village. By about thirteen persons were more or less seriously hurt. Mr. Weber was building an addition to his large barn, and had invited forty or fifty of his friends to assist him to raise the frame. When placing one of the heavy timbers in position the cement wall, which had only been built a few days ago, and which had apparently not thoroughly set, gave way, and precipitated those who were handling the timber to the lower portion of the stables, with the result described. A messenger was hurriedly sent to New Hamburg to summon medical assistance. Dr. Walter was the first on the spot to administer the wants of the suffering. Telephone messages were sent to Baden, Plattsville and New Dundee, summoning the medical men from those villages to the scene. Following are the names of those seriously hurt: Messrs. Glingrich, chest crushed and eye pierced; Aaron Shantz and John Steiner, injured internally; Jacob Binkie, thumb cut off; Allan Schiedel, one arm seriously injured; Edward Kropf, shoulder crushed; Joseph Steinmann, ankle broken. Solomon and Noah Shantz are also reported to be seriously hurt, but the extent has not yet been ascertained.

"X"-RAY FOR CANCER

Some Wonderful Cures Claimed by French Experimenters.

Paris, June 22.—Two doctors of Lille claim to have discovered a real cure for cancer by means of treatment with the Roentgen rays. The doctors do not wish to have their names published as yet, but they are said to belong to the medical college of Lille.

In applying the X-rays they use a very feeble current, and what are called soft bulbs. By applying the bulbs to the affected part of a woman patient pain was relieved as if by a miracle after three minutes. By repeating the application, each time for only three minutes, a scar is soon formed over the wound, the tumor diminishes and the crust falls off in a few days, leaving the wound entirely cleared.

In a case where they treated cancer of the internal organs, the patient survived for three months. The tumor was stopped on the first application. After seven applications of three minutes each the woman was perfectly cured. A number of other patients have been submitted to the treatment and the doctors are waiting to see if the cure will be permanent.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH POISONING

It Is Alleged She Fed Paris Green to Cattle

BELONGING TO ESSEX FARMER

Believed To Be Caused by a Family Feud of Many Years Standing.

Windsor, June 22.—What is believed to be the latest episode in a family feud extending back for years in Tecumseh township resulted in an information being laid before Magistrate Cheyne Saturday by James W. Hawkins against Eva St. Louis, a daughter of Joseph St. Louis, a neighbor living on the Tecumseh road six and a half miles from Windsor. The woman is charged with feeding Paris green to cattle belonging to Hawkins. The cattle showed signs of illness, and before the arrival of a veterinary surgeon suffered convulsions, although none of them died.

Later, Hawkins and his family, consisting of his sons, two daughters and wife, were seized with cramps. Several families in Walkerville, who bought milk from Hawkins, also experienced a similar sickness. The constable and Herkules of the Tecumseh road found quantities of salt mixed with Paris green along the roadside between the two farms.

PLAYED WITH A BOMB

Result of Fun Twenty Injured and Building Wrecked.

Chicago, Ill., June 22.—Twenty persons were injured, seven severely, and the front of a building destroyed by the explosion of a bomb thrown by Fred Cummings, son of No. 554 Clybourn avenue, late Friday night. John Laxner was arrested. A wagonload of bombs was unloaded at the city dump, Weston avenue and Upper St. Lawrence valleys, and a few scattered showers have occurred in Western Ontario. Elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been fair. The general conditions are for unsettled weather.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Monday, June 22. Sun rises, 4:30 a.m. Moon rises, 2:34 a.m. Sun sets, 8:03 p.m. Moon sets, 10:38 p.m.

TOMORROW—SHOWERY.

Toronto, June 21—8 p.m. Rain has fallen today in the Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence valleys, and a few scattered showers have occurred in Western Ontario. Elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been fair. The general conditions are for unsettled weather.

MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES:

New Westminster, 52-58; Kamloops, 52-58; Calgary, 49-64; Qu'Appelle, 52-59; Port Arthur, 46-62; Parry Sound, 54-65; Montreal, 42-53; Ottawa, 48-58; Winnipeg, 56-64; Halifax, 41-58.

PRISONERS REVOLT AND THE SOLDIERS KILL FOUR OF THEM.

St. Petersburg, June 22.—Troops had to be called upon recently to quell a mutiny of prisoners in the jail at Vladikavkas, capital of the Terek district, Ciscaucasia, with the result that four of the mutineers were killed and eight were wounded. The prisoners did considerable damage to the interior of the jail before the soldiers were summoned and fired a volley at them.

A RUSSIAN MUTINY

Prisoners Revolt and the Soldiers Kill Four of Them.

St. Petersburg, June 22.—Troops had to be called upon recently to quell a mutiny of prisoners in the jail at Vladikavkas, capital of the Terek district, Ciscaucasia, with the result that four of the mutineers were killed and eight were wounded. The prisoners did considerable damage to the interior of the jail before the soldiers were summoned and fired a volley at them.

A CRISIS AT BELGRADE

Russian and Austrian Demands Cause Panic in the Ministry.

Belgrade, June 22.—The position of the ministry is becoming more unenviable, daily, in consequence of the Russian and Austrian demands for the punishment of the assassins of King Alexander and Queen Draga. The terms of the Russian note almost caused a panic among the cabinet ministers, who are anxiously awaiting the arrival of King Peter to extricate them from the dilemma. The war minister is the paramount power in the ministry, he is backed by the entire army, and he threatens severe retribution in the case of any hint by a member of the cabinet or the punishment of the conspirators. The promotions of officers sent from Geneva are variously explained, as either intended as an open defiance or as being the result of alarm continued by the attitude of the army. The foreign representatives who have not been instructed are asking their respective governments what attitude they shall assume.

SOCIETY'S NEW FAD.

Rome, June 22.—The Messenger, a well-known Roman newspaper, asserts that the latest society sport in the Italian capital is cat hunting over the roofs of houses during the night. A club has been formed by devotees of the new sport, but the people generally have not taken the slightest interest in the idea. Some denounce it as cruel, while others bewail the loss of their cats.

SUPPRESSED THE PLAY

Wild Scenes in Roman Theater Over Drama "L'Aiglon."

Rome, June 22.—"L'Aiglon" provoked such demonstrations against Austria in the National Theater, where it was performed, that the censorship was cut short by order of the Government. The last evening of its production the mob rushed the house. Between the acts it clamored so loudly for the "Royal Hymn" and the "Hymn of Garibaldi" that the orchestra was forced to play the hymns. The people in the balcony, with all their might, "Va Furi d'Italia, Va Furi d'Italia, Va Furi d'Italia!" When the hymn was repeated there were cries of "Long Live Italy! Long Live Trieste and Trent!"

In the second act, in the scene between the Duke of Reichstadt and his mother, where the former says, "The Austrians have fled," the audience cried out, "As always, as always," and demanded the "Royal March" and the "Hymn of Garibaldi" again.

25c Per month delivered to your home. That's all the cost of this paper.

M. Plehve Responsible for Kisheneff Butcheries

Royal Snapsnooter.

The Hague, June 22.—Queen Wilhelmina, and her mother, Dowager Queen Emma, during Prince Henry's absence in Austria, will spend some time at the Chateau de Soestdyk. There the young Queen will be able to give herself up to her pet amusement, photography. She goes about on foot with her camera, usually accompanied by a guard, with all necessary appurtenances, and stops a passing peasant, a horse or a group of children coming from school, to take a snapshot of them. She always offers money for the trouble she gives them, but the adults usually refuse it, considering the honor of being taken by the little Queen as a great honor. But the children accept the money joyfully.

LARGE SUM MISSING

No Trace of a Deposit With the Elgin Company.

St. Thomas, June 22.—The latest developments in regard to the Elgin Loan matters were discovered Saturday morning, when Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, of Yarmouth, one of the wealthiest farmers, came to town to inquire into his deposits in the company. Three months ago he made a special deposit of \$5,000 with Manager Geo. Rowley, to bear 4 1/2 per cent interest. There is no trace whatever of it in the books of the company.

KILLS DIPHTHERIA

An Important Serum Discovery by French Physician.

Paris, June 22.—Dr. Martin, the collaborator of Dr. Roux at the Pasteur Institute, has invented a way of preparing pastilles containing the anti-diphtheria serum which is effective as the liquid form, which was both difficult to administer and difficult to transport.

It does not do away with the usual injections, but in cases where to all outward appearances a child or young person is cured of diphtheria, but still retains the germs of the bacilli in his system, the taking of these pastilles for a month or six weeks after the apparent cure will bring a complete restoration and kill absolutely all remaining germs of the disease. It is also a convenient form in which the serum can be administered to nurses or persons who are in the vicinity of those affected with the disease, and gives immunity from contagion.

THE COMBINE'S TROUBLE

The Cunards Now Working Hand-in-Hand With Allans.

London, June 22.—The unsatisfactory position of the Atlantic steamship trust is the subject of all manner of disquieting reports. Today's statements include the following: Threatened withdrawal of the Cunard from the Atlantic conference, a further disturbing element for the combine, who watched with concern the drawing together of the Cunard lines in summer. First-class passenger and emigrant traffic is the backbone of Atlantic shipping. Before the transfer of the White Star fleet, that company and the Cunard used to interchange passengers when berths were full. Now the Cunards and Allans work together. They have also sympathized in all things considered important results expected from the approaching conference of the combine leaders. It is stated that Bruce Ismay takes a gloomy view of the position.

THOSE OPEN PORTS

Japan Again Presses for Entry Into Manchurian Cities.

Washington, June 22.—In answer to an inquiry relative to the report that an agreement has been reached between Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian minister of war, and Baron Komura, the Japanese minister of foreign affairs, regarding Manchuria, Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister here, today said: "I deny the report most emphatically, but I can confirm another report to the effect that the Japanese minister at Peking has renewed the effort to press the opening of Manchurian ports."

Bernhardt Spoils a Gown in Honor of M. Rostand

Pours Wine of Magnificent Creation as a Tribute to the Dramatist.

Paris, June 22.—Edmond Rostand, the dramatist, after his reception among the Immortals of the French Academy, gave a dinner party to a few of his worshippers. Sara Bernhardt sat in the place of honor, attired in a wonderful creation of faintly tinted tulle lace, which had been worn during the ceremony in the afternoon.

At the dessert, when the champagne began to flow, Sara rose, and a hush fell on the company. Taking a goblet of wine in her hand, she raised it to her brow. "Thus do I pour libations after the ancient custom to the divine poet," she cried, and emptied the cup on the crown of her head. She smiled as the wine trickled down her hair and shoulders onto her gossamer robe. "Your dress will be spoiled," the guests exclaimed. "It was intended to be worn but on this day," was Sara's superb reply.

Pours Wine of Magnificent Creation as a Tribute to the Dramatist.

After this it was annoying that the compresses of the gown were spoiled, but so it was. M. Rostand's two little sons, aged 6 and 8 years, promptly proceeded to perform religious rites, which the great actress had set an example, and poured libations of champagne diluted with seltzer over their own heads with such enthusiastic lavishness and such disastrous results to their lace collars and jackets that both were soaked with wine and water, and the lads had to be removed and put to bed.