## SHAKEN CONFIDENCE LEVEL CROSSINGS ADD ONE MORE TO IN VILLA A RESULT THEIR DEATH-ROLL OF BENTON SLAYING

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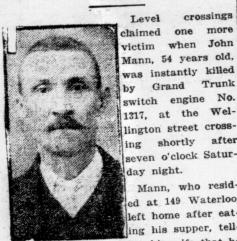
left home after eat-

ng his supper, tell-

day night.

Killed by Engine at G. T. R. and Wellington Street.

Tracks After Crossing Gates Had Gone Down.



ing his wife that he was going down town for a few minutes and would be right back. It was on his way home that the man met his death and just how the accident occurred is not known. The switch engine, in charge of Engineer Herbert Hunter, was shunting passenger cars on the north track west of the crossing and was pulling a baggage car and two coaches east when the engineer heard a shriek. The locomotive was stopped on the east side of the crossing and Mann's body was found mangled beyond recognition between two of the cars. It had been dragged from the west side of the crossing over to the east. No Eye-Witnesses.

The gates were down for a number of minutes before the ergine pulled onto the crossing and as there were no eyewitnesses to the accident it is believed that Mann went under the gates and as he stepped onto the tracks he was struck by the engine.

The late John Mann was an employe of the Cook, Fitzgerald Shoe Company and came to this country from Cogenhoe, Northamptonshire, England. He is not questioned by American officials, and survived by his wife, three sons, John, William and Horace, of this city, and one daughter, Annie. Two sons and two the affair. laughters survive him in England, Albert and Frank, Florence and Annie.

Coroner IcLaren was summoned and ordered the body removed to Smith, Sons & Clarke's undertaking establishment where the coroner's jury viewed the remains this morning and adjourned to meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock, when an inquest will be held at the central police headquarters.

## GREAT INTEREST IN OFFICERS "WAR GAME"

Militia Men of First Division Enthusiastic Over Playing of Manoeuvre Tactics.

Great interest continues throughout the first division in the war games that have been arranged among the officers of the various corps. As a result several regiments, which have already participated in them, are challenging others to meet them during the month sibilities, in which the unexpected often being arranged for London to take plays a vital part. place early in April. It will be a twodays' game, to be played in the Armories, and will be for brigadiers and ferring to await word from them before brigade majors, and officers commanding units. Two more games are scheduled for February, one at Woodstock on the 24th, when Col. Hodgins, Lieut.-Col. McDonnell, Major Shannon and other officers will be present at a game between officers of the Twentysecond Regiment.

Lieut.-Col. McDonnell and several officers of the First Hussars and the Sixth Field Battery wil also journey to St. Thomas on the 27th, where the officers of the Twenty-fifth Regiment will indulge in a contest. The London officers will participate, several on each side, in command of artillery and cav-

alry forces. A feature of the games has been that an artillery officer, cavalry officer and a medical officer has been attached to tank schooner Kineo, seven days out each side in order to assist the commanders, as far as possible, by having expert advisers in those arms, so that those branches of the service were well

handled. One hundred and seventy-five officers received instruction in the five games played up to the 14th inst., on which date a game was played at Windsor for the officers of the Twenty-first Regiment, when 35 officers took

When the winter's program has been completed staff tours will be carried out as soon as the roads are good enough for decent travel.

COURT CLERK AS MEDIATOR John Moule Settles Family Differences of Celestial Brothers.

a busy half-hour this morning patching up the family difficulties of Lee Library Manager Library Western Western Western Library Western Library Library Western Library Libra Lee and Wong run a hand laundry, suffered any damage, and it was hoped it John and his brother, Wong John. and Lee, thinking his brother was would be possible to tow her off at high beating him, became involved in an tide. argument that resulted in the brothers having a fist fight. They came to Police Court Clerk Moule to fix up their troubles. They both wanted some person arrested, but after a few words of explanation from the gental supply court clerk, Lee and Wong shook and departed the best of friends.

Waterloo Street Man Instantly Promises of Protection to Foreigners Thought To Be of Doubtful Value.

WAS ON HIS WAY HOME WHAT IS TRUE STORY?

Believed To Have Gone Onto Was Benton Armed or Not, and Was Court Martial Held Before or After His Death?

> [Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 23 .- The Mexcan situation, especially the somewhat tense aspect which it has assumed as a result of the execution by General Villa of William S. Benton, a British subject, continued uppermost in the White House here today.

Detailed reports containing General Villa's personal explanation to United States Consul Edwards at Juarez were ing shortly after due to reach here by mail today. Judgeven o'clock Saturment is to be reserved by the American Sovernment until other details by independent investigation are received. Mann, who resid-Meantime the feeling of apprehension ed at 149 Waterloo,

or the safety of Gustav Bauch, Roger Laurence and an Englishman named Curtis, as well as other missing foreigners served to emphasize the extent to which the United States Government had become involved in securing protection for foreign residents in Mexico. A Difficult Task.

Especially difficult is the task of the American Government in undertaking to care for foreigners in Northern Mexico where European powers have no consular representatives. A general disposition has existed among European nations for some months to leave the United States. as Mexico's "nearest neighbor," free to handle the situation alone. One direct effect of this is that, although Benton was a British subject, the United States feels called upon to render to Great Britain & full explanation of the circum stances under which he met death. Such details as have been received already have been communicated to the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. It is understood, has expressed appreciation of before daylight, the snowplow and the the prompt solicitude shown by the big sweeper were sent over the lines, United States Government for the welfare so that there was nothing to block the of British subjects.

Only Villa's Story. Thus far the State Department has learned only Villa's side of the case, which, in brief, set forth that Benton, a high tempered individual, provoked quarrel, was armed and threatened the life of Villa. The right of the Constitutionalist commander to subject Benton to a court martial and execute him if he did make an attempt on Villa's life, is in the absence of satisfactory proof to the contrary, it is known they will consider difficult to reject Villa's version

The story of Benton's friends that he was unarmed, that he was killed by Villa in person, and that the court martial was nothing but an inquest, is being carefully taken into consideration by officials, who are receptive to any vidence that would substantiate these

claims. Confidence Shaken. If Villa's story is accepted by the State Department-and there is reason to believe Great Britain will rely upon the judgment of the American Government in the case-there is no question in the minds of close observers that the confidence hitherto felt by the Washington Government in the disposition of General Villa to extend protection to foreigners, will be somewhat shaken. Just as Villa has given satisfactory assurances that he would protect Spaniards at Torreon, and as the United States Government was acquiring a feeling of relief that it would not be worried with perplexing problems in connection with the protection of foreigners in Northern Mexico, the incident has reawakened discussion of the entire Mexican problem.

Armed Intervention, Talk of arr ed intervention, possible speeches in the Senate by those favor a drastic policy, and a general agitation on the subject is again in the air. Administration officials realize that the situatic is fraught with all sorts of pos-

The disposition of most senators is to leave the question in the hands of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, preconsidering drastic measures.

## TANK STEAMER KINED ARRIVES SAFE IN PORT

Was Towed to Lewes, Del .-Other Vessels Driven Ashore in Storms.

[Canadian Press.]

Lewes, Del., Feb. 23.—The five-masted from Port Arthur for Providence, and for whose safety grave fears had been felt, arrived here yesterday under tow of the tug Atkins Lughes. The schooner leaking badly and her sails are damaged.

> Towed From Danger. [Canadian Press.]

St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 23.-The Gloucester fishing schooner, George Bradley, which had 'o stall her sails in a severe storm, was towed to Burin today by the Government steamer Prospero. The Bradley was struggling among the ice floes in St. Mary's Bay, and in danger of being driven ashore when the Prospero went to her rescue.

Ashore Near Nice. [Canadian Press.] Toulon, France, Feb. 23.-The French Nice. Divers reported that she had not

Builders' Exchange Delegates—Messrs.
T. R. Wright, H. Stratfold and E. H. Russell are the delegates which represent the London Builders' Exchange, at the annual convention of the Provincial Builders' and Supply Association which meets in Toronto on Tuesday and Wednesday of this we

(The Reporter.) They carry pencils in their vests. And travel all around, Their pad of paper's handy, and They cover lots of ground. They get the news, no matter if't Be sorrow or a joke. But one thing queer about them all It seems they're always broke.

The horseshoers are coming to London which causes Citizen Tancock to remark, "Why shod-n't they?"

Speaking about continuous perform inces, with the same bill running to capacity houses all the time, whadye think of this weather?

Some wag called up Saturday afternoon to ask, "Are they going to stop the Sunday cars?" He was advised that they were not. Then he came again, 'How are we going to get on them, then?" It sounds like a joke by Bernie Smith, one of the leg men in the advt. dept.

Yes, we are coming around to Mr. Glaubitz. We wanta know what he thinks a healthy child is going to do with the electric toaster he won at the win presents for dear mama (not). Dr. Hill tells an inquirer he hasn't

thing. Who can diagnose the epidemic among the city officials, then, Some gentlemen who invested in a raw Western subdivision were holding a post-mortem. "Simply a case of frenzied brace the servants." finance," said one. "There's always a few friends in it when a bunch get stuck

got rheumatism, for there's no sech

. . . Someone asked Billy Gray why he after her master's death. wasn't in California, the same being the state Billy owns. The ubiquitous Bill

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propitious, from a weather standpoint.

During the night a storm of more or

less severity swept the city from stem

to stern, and great drifts of snow were

Patronage Was Good.

The patronage given the first cars

was nevertheless, surprisingly good,

and all morning long the cars hauled

citizens to and from church, to the

of the city. The church business was

especially noticeable and sustained the

claim that were put forward for a

Sunday car service on this account.

The schedule outlined by the

Followed the Schedule.

pany's advertisements was adhered to.

vice from 10 until 10:30 a.m. After-

rice was given on Richmond and

seven-and-a-half-minute service on

Richmond to Horton to Oxford. Rich-

nond and Wellington cars ran north only

as far as the city limits at Huron street.

Ottaway cars did not run on ltichmend

The fares were the same as week

cents or tickets at seven for a quarter,

with the usual transfers, were the rule

In the afternoon scores of householders

seized the opportunity of riding, and

visited friends and relatives in other

parts of the city. The afternoon and

vening business was especially good.

Practically the only kicks came from

number of young fellows who disliked

oidding their best girls good-bye before

Only One Accident.

Only one accident was reported in con-

Officials Are Pleased.

"There was very little doing between

and 10 in the morning," he told The

Advertiser, "but after that hour busi-

ness was fine, and we carried a large

number of people, a great portion of them

to the various churches. About 9 o'clock

tonight I came up on a car which carried

118 passengers between the fair grounds

service, while 21 were used yesterday.

There were two shifts of seven and a

half hours each, and owing to the one

day off each week for every man, the

Sunday operation will mean the employ-

ment of ten extra crews, or twenty men.

schedule, and I did not receive a single

complaint. The men appeared to be well

RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

Cutter Overturned.

John Fox, of Laura street, was ren-

ner of Egerton and Laura streets

cutter and throwing him up against a

the accident, carried Fox into a near-

by residence, where he was revived. The horse was caught near Ashland

evenue. Mr. Fox was taken to his home, where he will be confined for a

telephone pole.

Thomas Holland, an eyewitness

We adhered to the advertised

Street Man Injured Wher

The first day's business was certainly

pleased with the innovation."

"Ordinarily we use 39 cars in the daily

with the first Sunday's business.

wards a seven and a half-minute ser-

scattered over the tracks. However,

like we did."

pull out.

at 10:30.

walked.

age was done.

and South London.

few days.

get on well," he replied. "He's afraid I'll grab Mexico if I get down that way, and he has a flock of gun and dagger men on my trail every minute."

Just as Motorman-Inspector Richard Griffiths was nearing Clarence street with the first Sunday car someone pulled a joke and the trolley pole off the wire at the same time. They gotta stop kickin' our hydro around!

Big Bill Stewart, electrician, says if there's anything right about the new wiring regulations he should like to near of it.

Finlay Marshall says that just because he can't sew on a button, is no eason why a man shouldn't mend his ways.

Why not leave the matter of old boys entertainment to a committee composed of "Squeer Chittick, who has developed a wonderful literary style, John Cowper Powys, Mrs. Anna K. D. Daniels, and a selection from the ladies' intruding societies.

Inspector Edwards tells of a young hopeful in a local school, who being asked "What's the difference between | gelo. hydro carnival. Healthy children like to duty and pleasure," replied "Just as much as there is between a wheelbarrow and an automobile."

> A story is going the rounds among the men of the cloth concerning a young Anglican rector who while he was making his first calls explained to one of his parishioners as follows: "In these visits I shall, of course, em-

> What became of "Spot" Fulton's dogs? Someone told us a story about "Queenie," the oldest one, pining away and dying

had the comeback. "Me and Villa don't cating, but you don't need a clove for A newspaperman is everybody's friend -so long as he keeps on with that old

> The Advertiser has discovered a loca Hashimuro Togo. Anyone familiar with Wallace Irwin's character must have enjoyed a laugh over that pot-pourri on local affairs. Come again, Hash! are making all our brilliant young writers jealous.

back-rubbing stunt.

A man is killed in Mexico, and there's an awful hubbub. Another is killed at a level crossing, and the event is forgot ten over night. The city is respo

gelo Fraser, who with us and several others comprise the Liberal party in London, were standing dramatically (to stand dramatically is to stand somewhat after the fashion of Sparticus or Henry

asked, blithely. Raoul.

"Hist! Not so gay," quoth George Anhushed and histed.

Borden Government," said C. R. "We mean to once again enthrone eason," said G. A. "There's a reason," thought us.

"But, don't do it," we advised. "Renember what they did to Bill Lyon Mackenzie and his print shop. And with that we headed for the company of less desperate men. We do not want to be hanged for treason. Be hanged, if we do!

vertiser, has been married nineteen years and celebrated it.

Secretary Hunt Says There Is Strong Possibility of It cars when the time came for them to Coming Here.

COLD IN OTTAWA

railway stations and to various parts Zero Weather of Capital Failed to Appeal to Exhibitors Who Want Summer Convention.

next There was a half-hour service on all ware Manufacturers' Association will be lines from 8 to 10, and a 15-minute ser- held in London either in February or June of next year, according to A. M. Hunt, secretary of the association, who has just returned from Ottawa, where Dundas streets to Queen's Park, and also he had charge of the convention held

"While the place of meeting was not definitely settled, the question being left to the retail and wholesale executives to decide, I think it very probable that the convention will be held here, either in street but turned north at Cheapside and February or June," he said. "The weather Richmond and at Ottaway and Wellingin Ottawa was never above zero during ton. The Railway street line was not the two weeks I was there, and that is operated nor was there any operation to why some of the members wished to Springbank, this being in accordance with postpone next year's convention until the the agreement between the city and the ompany. The service was given until

The Ottawa convention, Mr. Hunt said, 10:15 p. m. from the outlying points, the was a great success and aroused great last cars leaving the down town section interest in the apital. More than 140 exhibits from London were shown. days, except that workingmen's tickets were not accepted. Drop fares at five

# EGG PRICES DROF

10:15 in the evening. It was a case of snow. Some of the swains left; the oth-Reached on Market on ers, lingering for another half-hour, Saturday.

nection with the first day's operation. It was a collision in London West, between NO EGGS ON TODAY

a car and an auto driven by Dr. J. A. Cold Weather Will Give Price MacGregor, Queen's avenue. No one was hurt and no appreciable amount of dam-Upward Boost, Declare Dealers. Supt. H. H. Humeston was well pleased

Country hens in the vicinity of London have become industrious, and eggs sold on the market Saturday as low as 30 cents a dozen retail. This is the record lowest price for 1914

Farmers on the market square Saturday, started in the morning by asking 34 cents and 35 cents a dozen for their precious produce, but almost every other farmer was selling them, and in the afternoon, the price was forced to 30 cents by competition. Buyers for the cold storage companies bought eggs in large quantities for 28 cents and 29 cents a dozen.

The cold weather will probably give the price another boost again, local diligently in their search for the missing dealers say. There were no eggs on the market this morning, and dealers expect that the supply will be small until the weather becomes milder.

### NLAND REVENUE VETERAN

The death occurred in Victoria Hospital on Saturday evening after an illless extending over some time, of John Philip Tracy for 21 years in the inland dered unconscious when a horse he was driving turned sharply at the correvenue department. Prior to that time he was with the firm of Meredith He came to London from & Judd early this morning, overturning his Chester, England, in 1875. He is survived by his wife only. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 115 Dundas street to Woodland Cemetery and the ser-

vices will be conducted by Rev. Mr. FOUND DEAD IN WOODS. Halifax, N. S., Feb, 23 .- The body of Claude Foener, a young man who re-cently arrived at Brookfield, Lunenburg County from Cobalt, was found in the Short Court Session — This morning's police court session was the shortest this year, lasting but a few minutes. Two first-time drunks appeared before Magistrate J. C. Judd. They were both discharged with a warning.

Claude Foener, a young man who recently arrived at Brookfield, Lunenburg County from Cobalt, was found in the woods near the settlement yesterday. Foener lost his way in a snow storm.

for the continuance of these death traps. Claude Raoul Sanagan and George An-

Clay), on the corner. "What's in the wynd, brothers?" we

"Hush! Not so fast," said Claude

Thinking Major Beattie might have found to have a cramp in his big toe, we 'We are conspiring to overthrow the

George W. Yates, formerly of The Ad-

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which he desires for Mexico, but there are too many Huertas. Felix Diaz, Huerto himself, Carranza, Villa-there is little reason to suppose that any one of them would be less despotic than the others or would consent to let Mexico say by whom she would be governed."

All the evening newspapers devote their leading articles to the subject of Benton's death. Not Real Belligerents.

The Pall Mall Gazette, an Opposition organ, under the heading "It's Murder Most Foul," says the slaying of Benton is an event which touches the honor of the British name to the quick. The newspaper says that, even if the body which was styled a court martial really assembled, and even if its sentence was based on true evidence and fair consider-There is a strong probability that the ation thereof, Villa and his revolutionary the Canadian Hard- bands had no status as belligerents which antitled them to try

powers by court martial. "If this pretence at a court martial hould be the only result of the inquiry being made by the United States Government, the obligation of the United States to act as the mandatory of civilization will remain."

Restrained Emotion. The Globe says: "The result of the in-

flably done to death a peaceful British Government will be awaited with restrained emotion, but it will have to be very conclusive in its justification of the act inquired into if it is to satisfy not only British, but, we are glad to think, American opinion as well."

Referring to President Wilson's refusal to recognize General Huerta as provisional president of Mexico, the Globe asks: "If it be proved that Villa has unjustifiably done to death a peaceful British fiably done to death a peaceful British resident, how can the principles which condemn Huerta, be reconciled with the resident, how can the principles which approbation and support of his adversary? As the American Government has undertaken to protect British subjects in Mexico, its obligation to act promptly and effectively in the present case is clear."

Wilson's Responsibility. The Standard says: "We cannot believe that the United States Government intends to refer Great Britain to General Huerta for satisfaction. Such a policy leaving early or walking through the New Low Level of 30 Cents would be inconsistent with the sense of responsibility, which President Wilson must feel for Mexico. It cannot be supposed that President Wilson is feeling easy in his mind over the murder of Benton. He has not only the relations of the United States to Mexico to think of, but also the soundness and the popularity of his own policy."

The Westminster Gazette takes the stand that Villa's proceedings in regard to Benton must be illegal as the rebels have never been recognized. The Government organ concludes: "The investigation may possibly show that Benton himself was responsible for the dreadful fate meted out to him, but short of that we believe public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic will demand that the murderers of Benton be brought to

Where Are These Others? [Canadian Press.]

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 23.—Consular authorities at Juarez and Chihuahua today were stirred to unusual efforts to learn the fate of Roger Laurence, Gustav Bauch, Harry Compton and a ranchman named Curtis, all believed to be victims of General Villa's ire. Late yesterday American Consuls Edwards at Juarez and Letcher at Chihuahua, received orders from Secretary of State Bryan to proceed

In El Paso the feeling is strong that Curtis and Laurence have met the same fate as did William S. Benton, their friend, and a British subject, who was killed by order of General Villa last Tuesday night. In spite of the fact that Consul Letcher has been unable to find trace of Compton in Chihuahua, his friends here believe that he was taken prisoner there, and probably returned to Juarez recently and was executed. It was known that Curtis and Laurence had knowledge of Benton's intention to go directly to Villa, and to "tell him what he thought of him," and that they

chool Inspector C. B. Edwards and ncipal George F. Rogers, of the Col-ate Institute, left yesterday for Rich-id, Va., where they will attend the annual convention of school superintendents.

Hermits' Banquet Next Friday.—The
cfficers and members of the Hermitage Club have sent out invitations for their eighth annual banquet to be held in the ecumseh, on Friday evening, Feb. 27.

W. L. Prine is the secretary. Thompson Better.-Dr. Walter Thompson, of 753 Richmond street, who has been confined at St. Joseph's Hospital for the past month, with appendiitis, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home yesterday afternoon, Query Answered — Editor Advertiser: Dear Sir,—To settle an argument, will you kindly say through your columns whether there was a day in Dec which the mercury dropped below zero?— Subscriber. Ans.—No. The lowest tem-perature recorded in London during Dember was 14 degrees above, on Decem-

To Consider Collegiate Heating — The ollegiate Institute committee of the oard of education will have a meeting at occlock this committee. o'clock this afternoon to consider tain matters in connection with the Collegiate, the principal one being the pro-posal to install a central pating plant in the building at a probable cost of \$50,000. The board of education will meet at 4:30 to consider the report of the committee.

Cannot Go.-Owing to serious illness in the family, Miss Patti Mac-Laren will be unable to keep her en-Laren will be unable to keep her en-Toronto on March 2. Miss MacLaren, who is one of the most prominent amateur actresses of London, was going on for a week's engagement with the Ferriss company. It was to be her preliminary debut in professional ranks.

Sues for Back Wages.-Charles W. Gowan of London Township, is named as defendant in a writ issued in the supreme court, in which Caroline Knight claims \$1,098.50, part of which she claims is due her for wages as housekeeper from November 10, 1910, up to the present, a period of three ears and one month. She claims \$226.50 on this account, and \$750 and \$122 interest on a promissory note. Scotch Banquet and Lecture. Hamilton Road Presbyterians will hold a banquet and lecture on Tuesday evening, A Scotch supper will be served in the ecture hall from 6 to 8. The meeting in the church will begin at 8 o'clock. Mayor

Graham will preside, and Dr. McCrae will give his lecture on "The Wit and Wislom of the Scottish Minister of the Olden Times." There will be a program of Scottish music furnished by the choir, Miss Weston and others. Dr. McCrae and his people invite their friends to enjoy

# EASTER HOLIDAY

the evening with them.

Associated Boards of Trade to Consider Motion To Have Such Action Taken.

The local delegates to the annual The deputation is as follows: Acting President E. C. Mitchell, Ald. F. G. Mitchell, ex-Mayor Samuel Stevely, A. B Greer, U. A. Buchner, J. F. Hickey, E. M. McLean, Arthur W. White, and

Dr. H. T. Reason. The London delegates had a conference in the board of trade rooms Saturday afternoon, when the 42 motions to be considered by the associated boards were discussed. Some of the older members of the local contingent were able to point out several resolutions of ancient vintage which have been brought forth in a new form. There is likely to be considerable discussion on the motion to have an international fixed date for Easter, as it is pointed out that Easter is a religious holiday, rather than a

## legal one. RESULT BOMB OUTRAGE

Bishop of Greek Church in Hungary Has Narrow Escape.

[Canadian Press.]

Debreczin, Hungary, Feb 23. — Five clergymen were killed by a bomb explosion today in the office of Bishop Miklossy, a prelate of the Greek Catholic Church. The bishop himself, who is suppposed to have benen the object of outrage, had a narrow escape. The victims include the bishop's vicar, daughter, on hearing father's death, became insane.

The creation of a Greek Catholic bishhere a year ago provoked much

### AUTO APPARATUS BEATS HORSES, THROUGH SNOW

The motor fire truck proved its ability and worth when it ran through the deep snow and beat the horse-drawn apparatus by blocks when the brigade was summoned to a barn owned by Albert Butler, at the corner of Chester and High streets at noon today. The lamp in an incubator exploded from some unknown cause, and set the barn on fire The apparatus arrived in time to confine the loss to about \$50. Fire Chief John Aitken was highly elated over the speed with which the motor vehicle travelled to the blaze

### through the snow. KILLS CASHIER, BUT FAILS IN BURGLARY

Youth Tries For \$10,000 in New York State Express Office-Is Captured. [Canadian Press.]

Once Before Threatened.
[Canadian Press.]

Aberdeen, Scotland, Feb. 23.—Two cousins of William S. Benton, living here, said today that another of their cousins was killed in Texas in 1875.
They added that eighteen months ago Wm. S. Benton and a cousin had trouble with the Mexican rebels. They were arrested and threatened with death, but later were released.

Corningham, N.Y, Feb. 23.—Harry Edwards in express company here, was shot and instantly killed Dunn, a burglar. Park today by David Dunn, a burglar. Surglar was been dearly today by David Dunn, a burglar. The funeral of Mrs. Blanche Chivas, a former employee of the company and a

## Gammage

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# KARLUK AND GREW

Ottawa, Feb. 23 .- Further details of Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, and the Karluk were received by George J. Desbarats, deputy minister of naval affairs meeting of the Ontario Associated Boards today, and serve to reassure the world of Trade, in Toronto, Tuesday and Wed- that the Karluk and all aboard her were nesday, will leave here tomorrow morn- north of Beechy Point and may not get out to Herschel Island or Prince Patrick sland until next summer.

Stefansson is well in winter quarters at Collinson's Point, with Dr. Anderson and the other scientists and members of the crews of the Mary Sachs and Alaska

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral of Rev. George Johnston. The funeral of Rev. George L. Johnston, formerly of London, and a Presbyterian minister at Pickering, who died suddenly at Brougham on Wednesday. was held from the residence of his brother, J. R. Johnston, 23 Railway street, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Services were conducted at the louse by Rev. J. G. Stuart, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Thomas Mitchell, of New St. James' Church, and Rev. W. R. McIntosh, of King Street Presbyterian Church. Interment was made at Woodland Cemetery.

Funeral of William McLeod. The funeral of John William McLeod, who died at his home, 105 Adelaide street, Triday afternoon, was held this morning from St. Mary's Church, where requiem high mass was sung by Father McEwen. to St. Peter's Cemetery. A large body of the cigarmakers of the city attended the funeral, the pallbearers were members of the Cigarmakers Union. They were: T. H. O'Hagan, H. Maul, R. Maul, C. Milligan, A. Grant and J. Magee

Mrs. Miller Buried. The funeral of Mrs. Susie L. Miller, who died at her home, 560 Grosvenor street, on Friday, was held from the house Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Pleasant Cemetery. The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives, and there were many floral tributes. Services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Haw-kings, of the Maitland Street Baptist Church at 2:30. The pallbearers were the

six cousins of Mrs. Miller. Accident Victim Buried. David L. Watkins, of lot 28, con. 2, Westminster Township, who died Thursday afternoon as a result of injuries when he was struck by a falling tree, in the woods of James Howse, was buried yesterday afternoon in White Cak Came terday afternoon, in White Oak Cemetery, at 2:30. The funeral was largely attended and services were conducted at the house by Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church. The pallbearers were: Dr. Charles Tamlin, James Howse, Alex. Shaver, John Cleary, Charles McCann and Robert Brown. Charles McCann and Robert Brown.

Prominent Church Worker Dies. David Lawrence Hardey, of 432 Engish street, died at his residence on Saturday afternoon, after a long illness. He had been confined to his bed for only three weeks. Mr. Hardey had been a trustee of the Centennial Methodist Church since its foundation in 1875, and was an active worker in the Sunday school, and a member of the choir. Mr. Hardey was also a charter member of Chorazin Lodge, No. 190, I. O. O. F., and was widely known in this city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Hardey, and two sons: Frederick W., of Calgary, and David L., of Fort Worth, Texas, and one daughter

Lily, at home. The funeral was held from the family residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services were conducted at the house by Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor of the Centennial Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Geo. N. Hazen, of the Welling-