

## WOMAN AND HER BABY BURNED

Man Kicked Lamp From His  
Wife's Hands.

Boston, July 30.—Mrs. William Drislane and her baby were burned fatally yesterday in their home at 6 Woodbury street, Roxbury, after her husband had kicked a lamp from her hands. The baby, John, three weeks old, died at the City Hospital six hours after arrival here. Mrs. Drislane died three hours later. Drislane was locked up without bail.

Mrs. Drislane had been walking the floor with the baby in her arms, endeavoring to lull it to sleep. At 1.30 A. M., with the lamp in one hand and the baby on the other arm she started down cellar to procure milk for the infant. Drislane kicked the lamp from her hand while she was on the stairs. To the police he said that it was in fun and that he meant no harm. Neighbors declare that he had been making a disturbance all night.

Flaming oil poured over the night-clothes of mother and child. Their screams aroused other tenants of the building, who ran to the street scantily clad. Frantic, Drislane tried for a moment to save his family by beating out the flames with his bare hands. They were burned severely in the effort. Excited and unable to check the flames, he ran to the street and turned in an alarm. Then he went directly to a City Hospital to have his burns treated. He informed the physicians that his wife and child had been burned also.

In the mean time neighbors had smothered the little fire that was still consuming the clothes of the woman and child in the cellar. The firemen had practically no work to do. Terribly burned all over and unconscious, mother and child were sent to the City Hospital in a police ambulance. Drislane was being treated there when they arrived.

Mrs. Drislane regained consciousness, and lying on a cot, dying baby by her side, she told her story in the presence of her husband and Patrolman Bostwick and Wragg of station 10. Drislane was in tears as well as pain. He protested that it had been an accident, and that he would not harm his family wilfully for the world. Because of the great pain suffered by his wife the policemen questioned her as little as possible, and then took Drislane hands bandaged, to a cell.

Mrs. Drislane was 26 years old.

## GERMANY'S RACE FOR SUPREMACY

Reported Building of Secret  
Squadron of Nine  
New Ships.

The London Daily Express (tory) prints the following report that Germany is building a secret squadron in the race for sea supremacy with Great Britain:

"It is reported in armor-plate circles that for some months past the firm of Krupp has been engaged in the manufacture of guns and munitions for a new squadron of nine battleships for Germany. It is understood that during the last three weeks the plates for these ships have been received from England.

"The importance of this information consists in the fact that in the event of Germany forcing the pace, either for herself or for the other members of the Triple Alliance, a fresh battle squadron of nine ships could be ready within a year, or at most eighteen months. It is understood that the action which has been taken is a reply to Churchill's speeches on his accession to office."

If nine new ships were added to the German fleet, the comparison for 1914 would stand as follows: Germany, 38; Great Britain, minimum 33, maximum 41.

## G. T. PACIFIC MAY BE OPERATED SOON

Report Current That I. C. R.  
is Making Preparations to  
Run Trains.

### CREWS ON GROUND

Fredericton, N. B., July 31.—It is reported here that the Intercolonial railway will shortly establish a train service on the Transcontinental between Moncton and Grand Falls. Recently three crews of section men composed of eight men each, have been placed on the road between the points mentioned. They are quartered in residences vacated by the engineers and are working under the direction of T. C. Burpee, engineer of ways and maintenance for the Intercolonial. Last winter Donald Fraser & Sons used the road to transport ten million feet of round lumber from Half Moon Cove to their mills at Plaster Rock.

## IRISH STEAMER RECALLS LEGEND

Why a Bloody Hand Appears  
on Flags of Vessels Belong-  
ing to the O'Neil Line.

Dalhousie, July 31.—We had in port here last week the S. S. "Irish Owen-Head", belonging to the line of The Bloody Hand of O'Neil, of Ulster. There is a very tragic legend in connection with this craft. Thousands of years ago, England possessed many Kingdoms. King of Ulster named O'Neil, had two sons. The eldest son was the successor to the throne, but this was not compulsory. O'Neil's eldest son being delicate, made it hard for him to decide which should succeed him. One day, bringing both of them to an island facing Ulster, he gave them each a boat, and said that the first who placed his hand on shore would be chosen King. The elder, seeing his brother getting the better of him, drew his sword, and, cutting his hand off, threw it with such a force that it landed, and he became crowned King. That is why a bloody hand with three large drops of blood dripping from it, is seen on different flags and rugs on board these steamers belonging to the line of O'Neil of Ulster.

The country had never looked more beautiful. It was the heyday of summer, and the setting sun glided the roses and glinted on the tiny panes beneath the old thatched roof. Little Willie, who was a town-bred boy, and had never visited the country, occupied an old-fashioned stool beside the farmer's wife, marvelling at all around him.

By-and-by the good lady began to pluck a chicken that was destined for the next day's dinner, and the little boy marvelled the more.

As the feathers came from the defunct bird and were dropped into a basket Willie's attention became more and more fixed, and his mind began to work freely. Finally, he could stand it no longer, so he blurted out: "Do you take off their clothes every night, auntie?"

Dollie. That's a perfectly beautiful engagement ring Jack gave you!

Mollie: I didn't know I had shown it to you!

Dollie: You didn't.

## COAL OUTPUT AT SYDNEY INCREASES

Sydney, N. S. Aug. 1.—The Dominion Coal Company has made a big record in their coal output during the month of July. The total of the month was 410,000 tons, this being an increase over the best previous month's output, 391,000 tons of coal. The output shows that an average of 15,700 tons daily output was maintained during the month. The total output for the first seven months for the year to the end of July was over 2,534,000 tons. This is 330,000 tons better than the seven months of last year, and 230,000 tons better than in 1908, which was the best previous record.

## ENQUIRY DEMANDED IN SUDDEN DEATH CASE

Sensational Rumors Afloat in  
Charlottetown.

Charlottetown Guardian: There are some ugly rumors in circulation in connection with a recent sudden death in Charlottetown, the allegation being that it was a case which the coroner should have investigated. These rumors never lose anything in circulation and in justice to the public and to the family concerned an official investigation should be held and the rumors either set at rest or confirmed. Heart failure is too vague a term to satisfy those who have a right to know what caused the heart failure, and if there is any guilt attached it should be made known. Those whose suspicions have been aroused should at once consult the Attorney General, and he will no doubt see that the matter is properly attended to.

The judicial committee of the Privy Council of the Empire has sustained the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada, that the Parliament of Canada has no right to enact a marriage law similar to that proposed by Mr. Lancaster, M. P., but that the question of marriage is one for each province to settle for itself. The committee avoided answering the questions relating to the validity of a marriage of two Catholics before a Protestant minister.

"A mother has worries that a man knows nothing about," remarked the south-side citizen.

"How now?"

"I have just learned that my wife has been watching our boy for years to see that he carries his school-books under his right arm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and under his left arm on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

"What's the idea?"

"If he did not do this he might get curvature of the spine."

## SUFFRAGETTES PAY FOR SMASHING

Court Awards Store-Keepers  
Damages Against the  
Leaders in a Test Suit

London July 30.—A local tradesmen the windows of whose store were smashed in by one of the suffragette riots was awarded \$75 damages and costs by Judge Woodfall in the Westminster county court yesterday.

The suit was brought against Mr. and Mrs. Petrick Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Women, and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst as officers of the society which organized the disturbance. The defendants did not appear in court. This was the first of a large number of suits which insurance companies have instituted against the defendants and if the county court judge's decision be upheld by the higher court the defendants will be mulcted enormous damages.

"My nephew," say the bespectacled man, "entertained me most generously while I was in New York. He took me almost every evening to one restaurant or another, and I heard several most lively songs."

"What were they?" asked the other.

"I do not remember them definitely, but one of them had a refrain which began by stating 'Everybody is Engaged in a Similar Occupation at the Present Time.'"

The profits in diamond mining can be imagined from the fact that the Premier Diamond Company of the Transvaal paid last year a 25 per cent. dividend on its preferred stock and 500 per cent on its deferred shares.

It appears that a certain clergyman—a very scholarly man, but one who knew very little about country life, was made bishop of a rural see. A friend remarked that there was a little farm attached to the episcopal palace.

"You'll be able to keep some animals," he said.

"That will be very nice," said the new bishop, thoughtfully. "I think I shall keep sheep and have fresh kidneys every morning!"

Governess: Who can make a sentence with the word "gruesome" in it?

Little Willie: "I can. The man stopped shaving and grew some whiskers."

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