## SIDNEY MURRELL ONCE MORE IN MIDDLESEX JAIL

## SIDNEY MURRELL, ESCAPED BANDIT **AGAIN BEHIND BARS OF LONDON JAIL** TO AWAIT TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

Desperado Arrives From San Francisco In Charge of Two Officers. CAME TOS THOMAS ort Brings

Sidney E. Murrell Melhourne bank bandit and alleged slayer, is back in his cell in the Middlesex county jail this morning.

London.

With almost as much secrecy as was attached to his getaway on that dark Septembr night two years ago, the young desperado was taken from a M.C.R. train at St. Thomas, hurried to a big touring car, and whisked away to the London jail at a mile-aminute pace. While county officials and jail

guards waited at the side entrance to the jail, with the door ajar, ready to receive their prisoner, two St. Thomas cars came to a stop on Dundas street hill just below Ridout

Provincial Officer Devlin of St. Thomas leaped from his own car, which had acted as an escort for the one in which Murrell rode, and ran to Taken to Cell.

At the sight of the uniformed visitor, Governor Byron Dawson and Sheriff Donald A. Graham hurried into the courthouse and closed the door behind them. In less time than it takes to tell, Provincial Inspectors William H. Stringer and Charles H. Ward took their man from the car and rushed to the front of the court-house. By the time they reached the end of the corridor leading to the jail, the door had been opened. The party filed through and shot the bolt. Turnkeys from cells below, ushered the visitors to the lock-up.

Murrell was taken into No. 1 cell

from which he could be 2, 1921.

The handcuffs which secured him

to Inspector Stringer were unlocked. Murrell relieved himself of his cap

Thanks Officers. Turnkeys locked him in the night cell, but before he was confined in his sleeping quarters he offered his hand to the two officers who had accompanied him on the long jour-ney from San Francisco.

As they shook hands he remarked: certainly treated me all right, mean."

officers thanked him for his who brought him back to the city. certainly treated me all right, what I mean. compliment and left for the governor's office to get their receipt.

who brought him back to the city
"There is no doubt but that he appreciates that he is in a tight fix and did not even bother to pull a cover

Weird streaks ant played over the face of the sleeping prisoner. One shaft of light came from the corridor, through the porthole, through which he expects to see the face of his mother today. His face was half turned in that direction, almost exectantly. Between him and the naracross his weary form. It seemed the very shadows sought to mark him a oner, now securely in the clutches he law, which, tricked once, had learned a lesson and tightened its

Not Disturbed. But Sidney Murrell did not seem to care. Thoughts of his trial for his

are. Thoughts of this trial



PRISON DOORS AGAIN CLOSE ON HIM.

Sdney E. Murrell is again a prisoner in the London jail, brought here from San Francisco to face a charge of murder. Safe in a special cell, the authorities will make every effort to make a second escape of this daring desperado impossible. Special guards will watch his cell day and night. Again the long arm of British justice has spread out and gathered in an

two months hence did not disturb his men might have been heard to slumber. On the main floor, iron gates clang- that they were within sight of their ed, bolts creaked into place, and the heavy double doors met, serving as a lieved of the responsibility which reinforcement for the windowed ones was theirs—that of safeguarding

at the main entrrance. To spectators in the courthouse governor of the jail. hall, none of this could be heard. To them the heavy doors appeared merely as curtains being drawn across handcuffed to one of the officers, the

the jail. By midnight all lights except the one which left him visible to his guard had been extinguished.

Realizes Position.

A special guard was assigned to his quarters. The iron door leading from the cell is the night cell was locked.

We ht.

them across the continent to bring back a desperate man was over, the officers had but one thought, that of getting to bed as soon as possible. For four days and nights they have been on the qui vive against any at-

tow opening is a barred partition.

The bars cast thin striped shadows would travel by way of the Canadian would travel by way of the Canadian
Pacific from Vancouver to London,
via Toronto, the route taken by them was to the contrary. Leaving San Francisco the party traveled through the Sierra Nevadas to Ogden and Thomas, where they arrived at 9:58 officers was heard to remark, as he

breathe a sigh of relief at the thought destination and would soon be re-Murrell and turning him over to the

At St. Thomas a high-powered car the windows in the doors by some in-visible hand, signifying the close of the drama of the night.

the windows in the doors by some in-other sitting beside the chauffeur, the trio started on the last lap of a 3,000-mile journey. With but 20 miles to the drama of the night.

It was 10:30 when Murrell reached the jail. By midnight all lights exhad handed over their prisoner and received a receipt for his arrival.

The car containing the prisoner and officers, escorted by a second car

containing two provincial officers from St. Thomas, drove up on Dun-das street and stopped just west of the corner of Ridout.

been on the qui vive against any attempt their captive might make to elude them. For that period neither of them have known a moment's freedom from worry or anxiety. And they feel entitled to a rest.

Since having Sidney Murrell turned over to them the two members of the provincial force have traveled night and day. Expected that they whose company he traversed the con

> Glad It Is Over. "I'm glad that's over." one of the

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heaping measure of goodness which

carry them to the hotel where they will stay for a couple of days. "So am I," replied the other, "Now for a good night's sleep." "How did Murrell behave on the train?" asked an Advertiser repasked an Advertiser rep-

esentative.

"He was not the slightest bit of "He was not the slightest bit of trouble. He seldom spoke, and did not appear to be worried, although he knew that he was in serious trouble. He seemed to take an interest in the journey and the places through which we passed. He was not a difficult prisoner to manage, and gave us absolutely no trouble. I guess he realized that it was no use."

"Did he eat well and seem to enjoy his meals?"

"Yes, he did. He has a good appetite, and in addition to this slept well at night, although, of course, one of us was constantly on guard. His slumbers were deep, and he rested well. The thought that he was being brought back to stand trial did not affect him in that way. Only or absorbed in deep thought."

Story of Crime.

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More than two years ago-on April, 1921, to be exact-Murrell, with his brother William and two pals, Rober Ernest (Fat) Norton, and Henry Jack Williams, entered the Mel-branch of the Home Bank of bourne branch of the Home Bank of Canada and ordered the staff to turn ver the cash at the peril of their

A slip of a girl employed in the institution brushed by the gruff intrud-ers and summoned the villagers to ers and summoned the vinagers to aid. The, bandit gang, their escape cut off by the poorly armed towns-folk, began shooting. In the batt'e which followed Russell Campbell, a young garage proprietor, and a veteran of the world war, was killed. In his body was found a .45 ca'i-bre bullet. Sidney Murrell claimed the only .45 calibre gun the desperadoes had carried. To his account the crime was charged.

The Murrell boys and Williams were found tied to a telephone post that day when London police arrived. Norton, alleged master mind of the gang, had escaped. He has since eluded the authorities. On the day of the slaying, the London police found the three gunmen in a state of

he murder count. Three weeks before their trial was was scheduled the Murrells quarreled with Williams and forced Williams to leave their cell. A few days later, just after darkness fell, the brothers made any rate his life of crime seemed to feed this flower finel defect the form the feel that the form the first lamb is the feed this flower finel defect the feel that the f

on their pursuers, they seemed to with him. have been swallowed by the earth. The law have been swallowed by the earth.

Not until a few months ago was trace of either of them found. Then evidence to prove the terrible acit was reported that Sidney was in cusation. jail in California, Finger print records cinched the identification. Then the jail-breaker admitted his identity.

After two years, he had been caught with a stolen auto he had purchased. Then he told of his escape from the jail, of his journey by freight to the Atlantic seaboard, his trip to the West Indies and finally of his venturing into the United States. There is no doubt but that he appropriate to get their receipt.

No sooner had they gone than Murrell crawled into his bunk. He did not even bother to pull a cover over him. In a few minutes, he was sleeping the sleep of exhaustion.

A special guard was assigned to luck at cards, netted him a few hun-dred dollars. He bought a car. The

auto proved his downfall.

Fought Extradition. Desperately he fought extradition, and remained cheery until the order for his return to Canada arrived. The sight of provincial officers caused him to will

Upon his br for his plight. n his brother he laid the blame for his plight.

"He is the only one who says I done it," he kept repeating, in referring to the Melbourne crime.

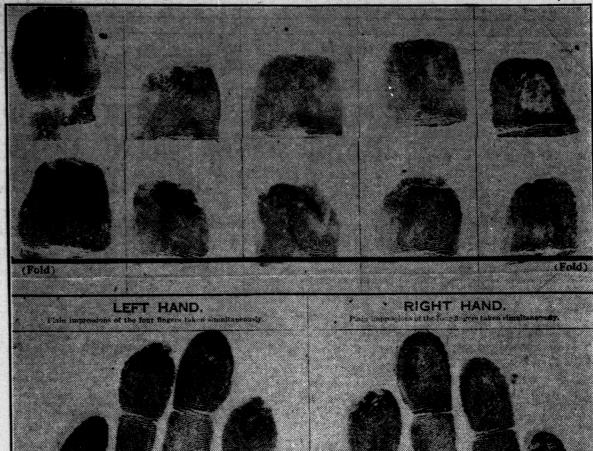
But William had not turned king's evidence. William could not be found. He is still as free from the hand of the law as the elusive "Fat" Norton. "Slim" Williams is in Kingston Penitentiary, a confessed gunman. He, too. will face a murder trial.

Placed in irons for the return home, Sidney Murrell assumed an attitude last night.

Reach St. Thomas.

Came out of the jail and deposited his handcuffs and revolver belt in the motor which was waiting to difference. He ate well and slept well,

too, will face a murder trial.



PLACE LIFE OF MELBOUR NE BANDIT IN JEOPARDY.

after midnight.

go through."

they will mind?'

These are the finger-prints of Sidney Ernest Murrell, which cinched his identification when he was arrested for having a stolen car in his possession at Susanville, California,

Mother Says She Is Glad

Murrell Is Back In Prison

After Officers' Long Hunt

and seemed to enjoy his trip thoroughly. Older and Wiser.

nervous collapse, surrounded by a mob of hostile villagers.

Once safe behind prison bars the trio began to show signs of bravado, holding mock trials and "cracking jokes" with their guards.

They were committed for trial on the murder count serted him. He has run the whole

Swallowed Up.

After they had jumped over the jail wall, with a good half hour's start on their pursuers, they seemed to

Meanwhile Murrell waits-and



WILLIAM MURRELL.

brother of Sidney, now held in the London jail on a charge of murder. Sidney stated in a letter to his mother that he has not seen William

### Thousands Fight Forest Flames

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, July 23.—Nearly 5,000 men are now engaged in fighting forest fires. With no improvement in the St. Maurice Valley district and a series of small fires reported in Lake St. John. Chicoutimi and Saguenay Counties, the situation is considered serious. The village of Escalane, which was menaced Sunday was in the vicinity. There are fires reported in the Matapedia Val-ley and others on the North

## **NEW INDUSTRY WILL** COME TO WOODSTOCK

Textile Mills To Be Started By Concern From the United States.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, July 24 .- A new indus try, which gives promise of becoming an extensive one, is in sight for the city of Woodstock. Negotiations, which have been underway for some months for the purchase of the former plant of the Sterling Textile Co. by the La France Company of Philadelphia, have now reached a stage at which it can be stated with assurance that the deal is to be completed, and that the new company will at an early date take possession

will at an early date take possession of the premises.

The La France Company is a well-known concern of the United States and does a large business in various kinds of tapestry goods. The proposition includes both spinning and weaving departments at the local plant, and it is understood that before operations commence a considerable amount of machinery will be brought to the factory and installed.

hear you. You don't know how I have longed for a sight of you and the old familiar places. But to think These were the words which gree :after darkness fell, the brothers made any rate his life of crime seemed to a sensational escape from the jail, leaving only sawn bars as mute testimony of their resourcefulness.

These were the words which greet the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and knocked at the door of the Murrell shame you all! When I think of this shame you all! I had never done the thinks I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. But to think that I must go back under arrest, and the old familiar places. I had never done the things I have. "Yes, they brought him in about an Blames Self Alone.

hour ago," replied the reporter.
"I am glad," declared his mother:
"glad for my sake because I will be
able to see my son again, but sorry
for the boy because of what he must
"I am alone to blame for all that
has happened. I don't want the people, neighbors, friends and citizens,
to think I am what I am because I
was not taught otherwise. All the or through."

Mrs. Murrell seemed to know that Sidney would arrive in the city last night. She told The Advertiser that this was the reason she had not rental this was the rental this was the rental this was the rental this was the rental this was the

tired for the night and was waiting after we escaped, and do not know up. When told that she had been correct in her surmise and that her him and do not know whether he is boy was sleeping peacefully in the alive or dead."

county jail, the first question that

Inclosed in the letters were some county jail, the first question that

arose to her mind was whether or small snapshots taken of him before not she would be able to see him he was arrested.

Wants To See Son.

In the hopes that she will be allowed to do so, she is going to ask permission of Governor Dawson.

"Surely they will have no objection of the waster of the owners is \$3,500, and was the fact that he was unable to the insurance company about \$2,-000. Cause of the fire is, unknown.

The loss to the owners is \$3,500, and the fact that he was unable to the insurance company about \$2,-000. Cause of the fire is, unknown. "Surely they will have no objection," she said, "If he is locked up securely and guarded there will be no harm. All I want is to see him and hear him say, 'Mother.' Do you think they will mind; Mother.' Do you think they will mind; Mother will mi

When Mrs. Murrell was told that they will mind?"

Telling The Advertiser that she had received two letters from Sidney while he had been under arrest in California Mrs. Murrell stated that the predominating expression in the missives had been one of desire to see anything. Perhaps this was why he the officers said that Sid was a most missives had been one of desire to see anything. Perhaps this was why he went bad."

While the first letter had been more As the reporter left the home Mrs or less morose the second was more Murrell remarked that now a portion of her worry was over. "Now that I know I will be taken back to London," wrote Sid, "I am coming to tell me," were her parting not sorry. I will see you again and words.

## CRITICIZE RATE POLICY OF BANK OF ENGLAND

On the Industrial Situation.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Eng., July 24.—The recent policy of the Bank of England in joyable event took place at Rebecca, raising its discount rate apparently Friday, when the pupils of S. S. No. with a view to arresting the depreciation of the pound sterling as com-pared with the United States dollar is extensively criticized by the business community on the ground that, although such deflation is praiseworthy, it reacts greatly on the industrial situation, involving further fall in prices and consequent stagnation of trade and excessive unemploy-

# **LEAVE FRUIT TO ROT**

Controller Davis of Hamilton Takes Steps To Have Cherry Crop Picked.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, July 24.-Informed by growers that cherries were being left to rot on the trees by some Niagara peninsula growers, owing to the poor prices and shortage of pickers, Controller Cal. Davis yesterday issued an appeal on behalf of the civic of Governor-General Leonard Wood institutions.

The controller has asked fruit men who are not harvesting their crop to communicate with him. He has also requested Boy Scouts to pick the trees, and the fruit will be sent to the different homes. No difficulty will be experienced in arranging for the volunteers for this worthy work.

## **WEST NISSOURI PUPILS** STAGE YEARLY OUTING

Businessmen Say It Will React Students of School Section One Meet At the Home of Teacher.

Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, July 23 .- A very en-1, West Nissouri, and their friends met at the home of their teacher. Miss Ettie Mossop, for their annual school picnic.

The afternoon was spent in games and races followed by a softball The following were the results of

the races:

The Federation of British Industries, which represents the great trading and business interests, has issued a manifesto emphasizing these views and urging the government to appoint a commission representing finance, industry, commerce and labor to review the whole position and make recommendations as to the future monetary policies.

the races:

Boys 6 years and under, Stewart Judd, John Wakeling, Verne Wakeling; boys 6 to 10, Harold Dicy, Leo Collier, Leonard Fox; girls, 6 to 10, Mary Collier, Jessie Urquhart, Marjon Judd, Harold Clark; girls 10 to 14, Iva Thornton, Laura Judd, Wilhelmine Brown; young ladies' race, Marion Judd, Annie Brown, Jessie Brown; married ladies' race, Mrs. L. Brown; married ladies' race, Mrs. L. Thornton, Mrs. F. Wakeling, Mrs. F. Wilson; boys' three-legged race, Os-car Judd and Karl Judd, Harold Dicy and Harold Clark, Leo Collier and Jack Fox; girls' three-legged race, Mabel Clark and Wilhelmine Brown Jessie Urquhart and Gertrude Clark, Marion Wilson and Elizabeth Bailey; boot and shoe race, Mrs. L. Thorn-ton, Marion Judd, Iva Thornton; peanut scramble, Mabel Clark and Wilhelmine Brown, Harold Dicy and Jessie Brown; chum race, Elmer Duffin and Mabel Clark, Harold Dicy and Iva Thornton, Oscar Judd and

#### **FILIPINOS DEMAND RECALL** OF GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Associated Press Despatch. Manila, July 24.-Immediate recall was demanded in a resolution unaniwas demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted at a joint meeting of both Houses of the Legislature here last night. The resolution was addressed to President Harding.

All of the parties participated in the action, indorsing the stand by the cabinet when its members resigned

## INJURED IN CAR CRASH MAKE GOOD PROGRESS

Two Young Ladies Hurt In Sunday Night Accident Will Recover.

The two young ladies, Mildred Pope and Rose Wener, who were injured in the auto crash north of the city Sunday night, when the car driven by J. Thompson of 205 Queen's avenue collided with a telephone pole, and were subsequently taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, were reported last night as progressing favorably and having a good chance for an early

recovery. Through an error, the article in Monday's paper, dealing with this accident stated that the machine in question was owned by the Marley Tax! Service. This was incorrect, and A. J. Marley of this firm had no nection with the car.

## PLATFORM COLLAPSES AT CHURCH BAZAAR

While Baby Show Is Being Judged People Are Precipitated To Ground.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, July 24.—While the baby how was being judged at the Catholic bazaar, now in progress on Ter-race Hill, a raised platform, 4½ feet high, collapsed without warning, and carried the 20 or so people on it to the ground. Despite the fact that many of those on the structure were children, including a few infants-inarms, none were seriously hurt.
Among those on the platform at the
time were; M. M. MacBride, M.P. for
South Brant; Mayor F. W. Billo, V. Tracey, a member of the parks commission, and Mr. J. Ryan, editor of the Brant Herald.

## THREE BADLY BURNED TRYING TO SAVE BARN

James McGinnis of Kelvin, Norfolk, Suffers Heavy Loss by Fire.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, July 24.—James McGinnis and his sons, James and Everett, farmers at Kelvin, Norfolk County, were severely burned about the arms, neck and legs, when trying to save implements from a fire which com-pletely destroyed their barn today. With the exception of an automobile, all machinery was burned, and also the season's crop already stored. Another regret expressed by Sidney The loss to the owners is \$3,500, and

### Young's **Alteration** Sale

Announced in Monday's paper will be in full swing the

#### Four Hours of Wednesday Selling

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ting shirt. SALE PRICE .....

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