

SUCCESSFUL ELECTROCUTION

Theodore Rizzo Put to Death in Auburn Chair.

He Went Quietly to His Doom and Made No Trouble.

Rizzo Had Cruelly Murdered Two Children.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Theodore Rizzo, who brutally murdered Theresa Procopio, seven years, and Freddie Infantino, two and a half years, in a lonely culvert in the city of Utica, on Sunday night, Sept. 12th, was put to death in the electric chair in Auburn Prison at 6.15 this morning. The execution was the thirty-sixth one to take place in Auburn Prison, and was pronounced by the prison officials as successful.

Three shocks were necessary to kill, one of two seconds more than a full minute and the others of less than a minute each. The second one was of three seconds' duration and the third one lasted but ten seconds.

The electrocution was without an untoward feature. Rizzo walked calmly into the death chamber, his demeanor about the same as during the trial. He was closely guarded by prison guards and was accompanied by Rev. John Rottoli and Rev. Thomas F. Carroll, Catholic priests of the city.

Some apprehension was felt that Rizzo might make a scene, but subsequent events proved these fears groundless. Holding the crucifix closely in his hands Rizzo walked to the chair and sat down. While the electrodes were being adjusted and the straps made fast about his body and arms, he looked about the room in a curious manner. There was no sign of fear evidenced and he appeared to be searching for some one whom he might recognize.

The first contact was administered at 6.07.20, and was at 1800 volts, seven and one-half and eight amperes. This was held for half a minute, during which time it was reduced to 200 volts, then it was increased until the full voltage was on, when the switch was turned off at 6.08.22.

The second contact was given at 6.09.30, and lasted three seconds, while the third was put on at 6.10.50, and lasted ten seconds.

Examinations were then made by the physicians and at 6.15 the official pronouncement of his death was made.

ALD. MORRIS

Replies to Several Questions re the Sale of Liquor

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir,—In Saturday's Times the Man in Overalls passes over to me, in a personal paragraph, two questions to answer: 1st, What do the temperance people hope to gain by cutting down the number of liquor licenses? 2nd, Why make a monopoly of that trade?

I desire to thank the Man in Overalls for giving me this opportunity of answering these two important questions, and of defining the aim and purpose of our campaign for the reduction of bar-rooms.

Our principal aim is to promote sobriety and good citizenship in Hamilton. As aim, we think, all loyal citizens will subscribe to. We hope to promote sobriety by reducing facilities for getting intoxicating liquor. Our belief is that by reducing bar-rooms, we reduce opportunities, thus making it harder and more inconvenient for men to get liquor, with the result, we think, that less liquor will be drunk.

Some years ago an attempt was made to get a tavern license for a building on Wellington street, whereupon petitions were circulated and deputations appointed not only by residents, but by the manufacturers near by, protesting against the placing of a bar-room there. Why? Because as hard-headed business men they knew that their workmen would be exposed to temptation, they would thus become less efficient for their employers. The bar-room would assuredly bring about inefficiency and depreciation in value. It was therefore opposed.

Many other instances could be given to prove that a bar-room is a menace and a nuisance to a community. I would not have you think that we are opposed to hotels. That is a very different proposition. Hotelkeeping is an honorable business. We need more hotels and better hotels. Whenever a convention is held in Hamilton we are humiliated because of the lack of good accommodation for our guests. What we say is, Reduce the number of disreputable bar-rooms and give us more and better hotels.

In answer to question two, I may say we do not want to give a monopoly of the liquor traffic to a few, any more than the fruit grower wants to give a monopoly of his apple orchard to a few colonies of codlin moth. The wise fruit grower seeks to reduce this pest by spraying his orchard with a solution of arsenate of lead poison, and he gets 90 per cent. of clean apples as a result of his reduction efforts. The unwise fruit grower who does not spray gets less than 20 per cent. of clean fruit. It pays handsomely to reduce the parasites in an apple orchard.

In the same way, by reducing the bar-rooms in Hamilton we believe we will get a larger percentage of sober, clean men in the community. I say we believe, but the larger percentage of our boys from the blight of alcoholism, we consider that we are doing a worthy and patriotic service.

Leaving aside sentiment and looking at it from an economic standpoint, how supremely foolish it is for the city to spend \$28 per year for each scholar in the Public Schools and \$60 per year for each scholar in the Collegiate Institute in order that they may be properly educated, and then, turning to the licensed bar-room keeper, say: "You may blight a neighborhood, trap the boys and ruin them into paupers and criminals, but the law will protect you and back you up! We know your business will fill our jail and poor house, but go ahead. You have paid our price." Every bar-room is a centre of influence against the home, the school, and the prosperity of our city.

Our hope is that by cutting out some of the disreputable bar-rooms we shall make it easier for the boys and young men to grow up sober, clean citizens. Sincerely yours, Thomas S. Morris, Hamilton, Nov. 22, 1904.



ENSAPIA PALLADINO.

Recently the English Society for Psychical Research sent a special investigator to report on the wonderful medium. He was profoundly impressed. As soon as the English-speaking world began discussing her, the woman was bombarded with appeals to

come to the United States. Reluctantly she has consented. She will make a good deal of money out of it, since she gives no séances for less than \$250, but she will be subjected to every test that human ingenuity can devise.

TEN PINS

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Walter Thomson, manager of the Hamilton Athletic and Bowling Club, who arrived Saturday afternoon with a bunch of strong-boned rollers, to vainly chase the figures on to victory, received another hard jolt in the evening at the Toronto Bowling Club, when his famous mountain climbers were taken into camp by Carley Norris' "porch climbers" in two out of three games. In part payment for the good time had the latter team on a recent visit to the home of the mountaineers, the manager of the porch climbers felt that now was the time in the hour of defeat, especially to hand out good cheer to their hospitable opponents and that Carley did so by just putting it mildly and although cleared up in ten pins as well as rugby, the mountain climbers left feeling that Toronto wasn't an bad a place to be defeated in after all. The score:

| | | | |
|-----------------|------|-----|----------|
| J. J. Main | 217 | 189 | 128-525 |
| C. C. C. 1889 | 188 | 129 | 161-317 |
| F. Payne | 132 | 114 | 87-324 |
| W. Thompson | 119 | 103 | 176-404 |
| J. A. Patterson | 91 | 114 | 137-342 |
| Geo. Wolfe | 163 | 164 | 114-411 |
| W. Seaker | 158 | 127 | 169-454 |
| | 1938 | 976 | 988-3042 |

Mountain Climbers—129 182 155-467

Bert Crawford—145 154 109-409

Dr. Johnston—110 134 84-328

G. Thomson—124 123 167-414

C. Thomson—112 163 117-392

H. Sweeney—192 135 178-466

W. Thomson—127 127 144-398

Basketball.

Lovers of basketball should not fail to visit the East End Y.M.C.A. every Saturday evening, where many, every two divisions of the Hamilton Boys' Club are playing a series of games. On Saturday evening a good crowd was in attendance, and all seemed to enjoy the sport. The first game was between the St. Andrews and Victoria Avenue Boys' Clubs. The St. Andrews walloped the Baptist boys and piling up a score of 39-0.

The second game was between the First Congregational and Gospel Tabernacle teams and this was won by the Congregational boys by a score of 10-3, although they had many anxious moments during the games and the losers unfortunately having hard luck at finding the baskets.

The last game was between the East End Y.M.C.A. and St. John's. The former winning by a score of 14-6. The exhibition was a rough affair, the players mixing things up. The Y. boys had the best of the argument.

The Central Y. M. C. A. Hamilton junior basketball team went to Brantford Saturday night to play for the championship honors. The game resulted in a victory for Hamilton. It has the hardest game the locals have had this year, and when the Brantford five visit Hamilton they will make things a little more interesting. Jones, the Brantford centre man, and Bragg, one of their forwards, showed up well for the Brantford team, while Madgett and Stevenson were the stars for Hamilton, the latter making some sensational pot shots almost the entire length of the gymnasium. The line-up was as follows:

Brantford. Hamilton.

Preston Wright

Bragg Madgett

Jones Centre.

Watt Defence.

Yeigh Kennedy

Crompton Stevenson

Scorer, B. Bowers, of Brantford.

Referee, Mr. Roper, of Brantford.

Timekeeper, W. Lee, of Hamilton.

The Hamilton boys are loud in their praise of the hearty reception tendered them by the officials and team of the Brantford Association.

Schedule 135-pound average: games to be played at East End Y. M. C. A. at 8.30 p. m.:

Nov. 20.—East End Y. M. C. A. vs. St. John at East End Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 27.—Central Methodist vs. Central Y. M. C. A. at Central Y. M. C. A.

Dec. 4.—St. John vs. Central Methodist at Central Y. M. C. A.

Dec. 11.—East End Y. M. C. A. vs. Central Y. M. C. A. at East End Y. M. C. A.

Dec. 18.—St. John vs. Central Y. M. C. A. at East End Y. M. C. A.

Dec. 25.—Central Methodist vs. East End Y. M. C. A. at Central Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 13.7 p. m.—Central Methodist vs. Central Y. M. C. A. at Central Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 13.7 p. m.—Centenary vs. East End Y. M. C. A. at Central Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 20.7 p. m.—Central Methodist vs. East End Y. M. C. A. at Central Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 20.7 p. m.—Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Centenary at Central Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 27.4 p. m.—Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Centenary at Central Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 27.4 p. m.—Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Centenary at Central Y. M. C. A.

Nov. 27.4 p. m.—Central Y. M. C. A. vs. Centenary at Central Y. M. C. A.

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HURLED TO TRACKS BELOW.

Three Members of a Wedding Party Killed at Georgia.

Machine Skidded as Chauffeur Lighted a Cigarette.

Looking For a Minister to Marry Two of the Party.

Cuthbert, Ga., Nov. 22.—Three members of a wedding party were killed and two probably fatally injured in an automobile accident here late last night. The dead are: Curtis Williams, of Fort Gaines, Ga.; James Shepard, of Edison, Ga.; Horace Shepard, of Edison, Ga. The injured: Miss Helene Mattox, aged 20, of Edison, Ga., and Miss Mary Mattox, aged 16, of Edison, Ga.

The accident occurred two miles west of this place as the party was returning from Cuthbert to Edison. With the purpose of being married, James Shepard and Miss Helene Mattox, accompanied by Horace Shepard, a brother of the groom, and Miss Mary Mattox, a sister of the bride to be, secured an automobile at Fort Gaines last evening, and were quickly driven to Cuthbert by Curtis Williams. All the Cuthbert ministers, however, refused to marry the couple on account of their youth, neither of them having passed twenty. After being unable to secure the services of a minister, the party hastily left town. Speeding along at a rate of thirty miles an hour, and while attempting to light a cigarette, Chauffeur Williams lost control of his machine crossing a thirty-foot bridge over the Central Railway, and the party were dashed to the railroad tracks below. The machine fell upon Shepard and Williams. The latter's neck was broken, and death resulted instantly. The two Shepards died in a few moments. Miss Helene Mattox was severely bruised, her feet and arms were badly lacerated and she received internal injuries. Miss Mary Mattox was also seriously injured. The ladies were removed to a neighboring farm house. The bodies of the three men were brought here on a handcar.

FEVERISH MARKET.

New York, Nov. 22.—Wall Street—The disturbance in speculative sentiment due to the decision against the Standard Oil Company in the government's case caused feverish and irregular movement in prices on the stock market opening. Vigorous support measures induced good advances in a few stocks, but the majority of issues were lower under free offerings.

FIVE VOLCANOES.

Teneriffe, Nov. 22.—A fifth crater has opened, and the five volcanoes are throwing out great quantities of lava. The explosions, however, have ceased, and the population, which has been in terror for several days, is slightly calmer.

STRENGTH OF THE GORILLA.

How It Kills Human Beings—Its Attacks on Other Animals.

Of all the existing man apes the gorilla is beyond question the most formidable, a large male standing not infrequently over 5 feet 6 inches in height, and bones being known of one which apparently measured in life no less than 6 feet 2 inches. It is not, we now know from experience in the gardens and elsewhere, always when young quite so "intimately untamable a beast" and so "entirely and instantly an enemy of man" as Du Chaillu represented; but it is savage and morose enough.

It is still uncertain whether in a wild state, except in the immediate moment of attack, it ever actually walks erect without either resting its knuckles on the ground or supporting itself by a branch overhead, but that it does beat its fist upon its breast when enraged (Du Chaillu says that he heard the noise "like a great bass drum" at a distance of a mile) is established; and when the male gorilla turns, as seemingly it does, to confront man fearlessly when attacked, with its huge size, its great hairy limbs, and hideous head set almost down to its shoulders, we can believe that "no description can exceed the horror of its appearance." Add that the gorilla usually lives in the depth of forests where the light is so dim that it is difficult to see any object clearly at a distance of more than a few yards, and it is not to be wondered at that the natives have invested it with attributes even more horrible than those which it possesses.

Many believe the gorilla to be human; others hold that, though itself a beast, it is often informed with the transfigured spirits of the human dead. It is said to lie in wait crouched on the lower branches of trees overhanging a path, and when a human being passes to drop one of its long hind limbs and, clutching the victim by the throat so suddenly and in so terrible a grip that hardly a sob is heard, to drag it—man or woman—up to its lurking place. It is credited with capturing and stealing women and carrying them off to keep them in the forests, and armed clubs is said to attack and beat off elephants. The formidableness of the great apes as compared with other beasts, however, is not an easy matter to pass upon. In Africa it is noteworthy that the lion and the gorilla do not occur together, and it has been conjectured both that the lion has exterminated the gorilla within its territory and that the gorilla has driven out the lion.

In Borneo the most serious neighbors of the orang are the python and the crocodile, and the natives say that the ape overcomes them both, the python by seizing and biting it, and the crocodile by leaping on its back, clutching it by the upper jaw and by sheer main strength tearing it open. The name "orang" is in itself a title of honor, meaning roughly "wise one," the Malays giving it alike to their chiefs, to elephants and to the "wild men." Perhaps, however, no native myth or story eclipses in wonder the statement of Emin Pasha, made seriously, that in the M'kongwe forest the chimpanzees used to come to rob the banana plantations in troops, bearing torches to light them on the way! "Had I not witnessed this extraordinary spectacle personally," he is reported as saying, "I should not have believed that any of the primates understood the art of making fire." Unhappily we personally did not witness it.—London Times.

Blobs—I hate to be alone. Blobs—I should think you would. A man is known by the company he keeps, you know.

Children thrive on "Epps's."

HIGHEST FOOD-VALUE.

Epps's Cocoa is a treat to Children.

A Sustenance to the Worker.

A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife.

EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST SUPPER

In strength delicacy of flavour,

nutritiousness and economy in use

"Epps's" is unsurpassed.

Children thrive on "Epps's."

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EPPS'S COCOA

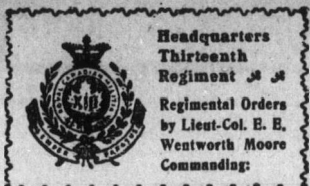
BREAKFAST SUPPER

In strength delicacy of flavour,

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Hamilton, Nov. 18th, 1909.

No. 106.—The following are the results of the McLaren Trench and Firing Competition, held Oct. 16th, 1909:

| | Target. | Trench. | Total. |
|-----------|---------|---------|--------|
| H Company | 302 | 85 | 387 |
| C Company | 254 | 90 | 344 |
| B Company | 246 | 90 | 336 |
| E Company | 204 | 75 | 279 |
| D Company | 142 | 85 | 227 |
| A Company | 128 | 85 | 213 |

No. 107.—The following are the results of the Inter-company Competition for the year 1909:

1st, H Company, Capt. Zimmerman.
2nd, B Company, Major Labatt.
3rd, E Company, Capt. Thomson.

Attendance.

General appearance.

Armories and books.

Drill.

Duties.

Marching and firing.

Shelter Trench.

Total.

No. 108.—Until further orders the regular weekly regimental parades are discontinued.

Percy Donville, Capt. Adjutant.

DEAD IN BED.

London Young Man Smothered During the Night.

(Special Wire to the Times.)

London, Ont., Nov. 22.—George Howell, aged 26, smothered in bed by rolling over on his face during the night in convulsions. Some time ago Howell put a pin on the track to see it run over, and while stooping down to watch it, was struck by the steps of the car. Ever since he has had convulsions.

Simon Ferguson, a young farmer from the vicinity of Oakwood, was shot in the shoulder early Saturday morning, when coming a dance by a companion. The trouble started at the dance over a young lady, it is said. The wound is not a serious one.

For a Gift

For a dainty addition to your own table nothing will compare with

1835 R. Wallace

Silver plate that resists wear.

Every piece not giving satisfactory service will be replaced.

There is no time limit to this guarantee.

KLEIN & BINKLEY

35-37 James St. North

Issuers of Marriage Licenses

Peacemaker Flour

Made by expert millers by our NEW PROCESS

A CHOICE BLEND that is all pure flour. It has more nutriment and goes further.

GREAT WEST and WHITE ROSE are giving good satisfaction.

BRAND SHORTS and all kinds of feed. Call and see us.

THE HAMILTON MILLING CO.

Cor. Market & Park Sts. Phone 1517.

Christmas Gifts

Everything new in Jewellery, Watches, Cut Glass and Silverware.

We have a large stock of Umbrellas and Walking Canes, with gold and silver handles. Make your selections now and have them laid aside till Christmas.

THOMAS LEES

The Old Reliable Jeweler,

5 James North.

Plumbing and Heating

Contractor

GEORGE C. ELICOTT

Phone 2068 119 King W.

E. K. Pass is Still at the Old Stand

That our work and prices give satisfaction is shown by the large increase of our numerous customers. Skilful workmen long used to making watches do our clock repairs. See our large stock: watches, clocks, jewelry, diamond and gem rings, wedding rings, marriage licenses. E. K. PASS, English Jeweler, 91 John street south.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Monday, Nov. 22nd, 1909

"Christmas is just around the corner"—but this great Christmas store is ready NOW—ready with the most brilliant assemblage of holiday goods that this city has ever seen—ready with a greatly augmented staff of intelligent salespeople to suggest and assist you in solving the gift problem—ready RIGHT NOW to meet every demand you can possibly put upon it.

Then why not begin your Christmas buying at once? There's nothing to be gained in waiting, and on one other hand you'll find it decidedly advantageous to begin early.

Everything is fairly sparkling with the Santa Claus spirit—nothing has been picked over—you can take your time in selecting and save all possibility of disappointment of last minute selections.

Then again the majority of these novelties were bought wholly for the gift-giving season, and when once sold cannot be duplicated this year.

Basement Day

You will find many attractive and unique gifts in the wonderful Basement Department of this store. You can make your decision quickly, owing to the wide range in prices, and comprehensive showing of all lines.

Canadian and American Cut Glass Silver Flatware

"What a beautiful display of Cut Glass you have," is what we often hear from our patrons—and we are justly proud of it, too.

Not difficult to make a satisfactory selection and the prices are not extravagant either.

Fruit Bowls \$3.50, \$5.00 to \$14.00 each
Fotie Bonbons \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each
Bonbon Trays \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 each