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TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Borden Gave C. P. R. Running Rights Over I. C. R.

A special despatch to the Times says:—"It is learned that in the absence of Hon. Frank Cochrane, the Minister of Railways, Premier Borden made an agreement with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy for running rights over the Intercolonial by the C. P. R. to Halifax.

"The Government declines to give out the terms of the agreement."

ASK MR. HAZEN

Business Men Wire Him About The Steamers

UNITED FOR ST. JOHN

Politics Cast Aside in Fight Against Injustice Attempted—Minister is Asked to Supply Information For Tonight's Meeting

Saint John, N. B., October 6, 1913. Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa. For information of public setting to be held tonight use wire President Board of...

The conclusion of a special meeting of the Board of Trade held soon today this telegram was sent to Hon. J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.

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Weather Bulletin

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

The barometer is high and her fine and warm throughout the half of the continent while west side Superior and the Missouri river weather is cold and unsettled and has fallen at some few places.

GRIM STORY BY ARCH MURDERER

Confesses to Killing of Sixteen People

ROBBERY HIS MOTIVE

Detectives Start on Red Trail to Confirm Awful Recital of Henry Spencer in Chicago—Church Attendant and Looks Like Clerk

(Canadian Press)

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The police last night began a gruesome investigation of the almost unparalleled confession of Henry Spencer that he is the murderer of sixteen persons. Possessing evidence to support his admission that he killed Mrs. Mildred Allison Roxroat, a tango instructor, on Sept. 25, the authorities are convinced that they will in a short time confirm Spencer's admission of guilt of many, if not all, the crimes of his career.

Following his arrest last night on the Roxroat murder charge, which was made at the home of a woman who had notified the police of his coming, detectives went to Spencer's residence where they found a rattle snuff case, which the tango teacher had taken with her on her fatal trip to Wayne. She was lured there on the pretext that she was to instruct a class in the new dance. In it was part of her clothing, and not far away, a revolver with which Spencer ended her life.

Then began an extraordinary recital of murders he had committed, a list of victims growing longer as the investigation continued through the night. By morning Spencer had asserted that he had sent the following to their graves and had repeatedly broken into their going.

The Murder Roll

One of two farmers, shot near Zion City, Ill., in the spring of 1903. Peter Niedermeier, one of the car barn bandits, who afterwards was hanged for the killing of the other, he said, obtained \$800; former maid to Helen Gould.

Aged man in Washington Park, last night shot and body thrown in Lagoon; got \$200 in cash. Two girls at Pawpaw Lake, Michigan, in May or June; beaten and bodies thrown in water.

Girl at Delavan Lake, Wis., in June; killed with hammer and body thrown in lake. Woman in house near County Hospital; used hammer and burned clothes; got \$140 and rings.

Woman in house at Fulton and Halsted streets, about eight months ago; used hammer and burned clothing; robbed house. Saloon keeper in Van Buren street, near Aberdeen; shot man and wounded wife; while robbing saloon.

Man shot and killed in alley under south side elevated railroad about a year ago. Mrs. Mildred Allison Roxroat, shot near Wayne, Sept. 25 and body placed on railroad tracks.

Ida Oliver, killed with hammer on Nov. 9, 1912; body thrown into drainage canal, and recovered on May 29. The man who lays claims to this almost unbelievable record is a Chicago product. He does not know his real name and the first he remembers he was in the Home For The Friendless located within a block of the scene of his latest last night. He has spent half his thirty-two years in the state penitentiary at Joliet. He was sentenced twice for wholesale robberies and was returned twice following violation of parole.

He is short, weighs about 145 pounds, wears glasses and has the appearance of a clerk whose life has known little excitement. He has been a worshipper at the prayer meeting of the Immanuel Baptist church and attended the wedding of his pastor's daughter three nights before he accompanied Mrs. Roxroat down a lonely stretch of railroad track near Wayne, grasped her by the neck, and placed a revolver to her head.

COUNTY ELECTIONS

The municipal elections for the county members of the county council will be held on Tuesday, October 21. Nominations will be filed on Monday next.

These Are Vital Questions

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says that "with St. John the Atlantic terminus of the Company's lines it would have been natural to adopt that port." And it was adopted, and the steamship sailings announced.

Why has a sudden change been made and Halifax named as the mail and passenger port?

Mr. Bosworth says that it is because a satisfactory arrangement has recently been made with the Intercolonial Railway, which means the government.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says that West St. John would be overtaxed if the Empresses came here. But the accommodation is as good now as it was when the Company chose St. John and advertised it as their mail port. Did Sir Thomas ask the St. John city council anything about the matter of accommodation for those steamers?

Portable warehouses are to be rushed from Montreal to Halifax to help them out at that port. Is the accommodation better at Halifax? Who pays the C. P. R. for the extra cost incurred in carrying cargo and passengers by rail between St. John and Halifax? Why has St. John been side-tracked?

PRINCE INSULTED

'PHONE GIRL OVER WIRE AND IT COST HIM \$7

No Excuse For Ungentlemanly Course That Service Was Poor

Berlin, Oct. 6.—Prince Charles of Wrede, was fined \$7 by a court martial at Wurzburg on Saturday for insulting a telephone girl over the wire in complaining of the poor service. The prince, who is a captain of cavalry, admitted having said that the telephone office at Ansbach was apparently a hog pen, and that the girls evidently were reading novels between the switches. He tried to excuse himself by saying that he wasasperated at the bad service.

TURN ON THE WATER

SOME TIME THIS WEEK

Douglas Avenue and Newman's Brook Work About Completed

Water will be turned on this week in the extensions of the city mains in both Douglas avenue and Adelaide street. All that is required in Adelaide street is the connection at the concrete culvert which has been built over Newman's Brook. This will be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday and the water will then be turned on. The residents of that district are delighted with the prospect and one enthusiastic citizen was suggesting to the commissioner of water and sewerage this morning that there ought to be some appropriate ceremonies with a brass band in attendance to mark the event. The long sewer which empties into the river has been completed and is ready for use as soon as the water is turned on. In Douglas avenue all that is needed is the completion of the sewer outlet. The water main is about finished and the water will be turned into it this week.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Rev. William Malcolm in driving to the city from Lorneville on Saturday night turned off on the side of the road to allow another horse and an automobile racing behind him to pass. The automobile struck his carriage, overturning him in the ditch. Mr. Malcolm said he gave the vehicle plenty of room to pass and that there was no need of the accident. He escaped however with slight injuries, his left arm was badly bruised and he was taken to Dr. Allingham to have it dressed. Mr. Malcolm was unable to ascertain the names of the reckless drivers.

REGARD WAR SITUATION AS AGAIN CRITICAL

(Canadian Press) London, Oct. 6.—The Athens correspondent of the Times regards the Greco-Turkish situation as being more critical than the Athens newspapers are inclined to admit. "Turkey seems determined to tear up the Treaty of London," says a despatch this morning, "and the powers are apparently willing to stand by and not interfere. If Turkey tries her policy of procrastination, the Greeks themselves will bring matters to a head. King Constantine came to Athens on Saturday and will soon join the Greek army in Macedonia."

TELLS CANADIAN CLUB

MEASLES MUST NOT BE REGARDED AS A JOKE

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 6.—Dr. H. W. Hill, head of the Institute of Public Health, London, Ont., said in a public address at the Canadian Club here that if persons suffering from cancer were treated with ordinary care during the early stages of the disease, the death rate would be reduced fully 50 per cent. He declared also that measles, usually treated as a joke, is one of the most deadly diseases in its results. "Not less than 90 per cent of the population of the North American continent," he added, "have suffered from an attack of measles at one time or other, and in most cases some trace is left in the body. The time has come to educate the public and to treat measles as one of the deadliest diseases. We can no longer treat this malady as a joke, as we have in the past, and it is in the interests of public health to begin the movement without delay."

MEGANIC WAS HELD AT QUEBEC QUARANTINE

Quebec, Oct. 6.—The steamer Meganic, which arrived here on Saturday night from Liverpool, was detained for nine hours at quarantine to land several passengers from a compartment in which two suspicious cases of illness had broken out. After the compartment had been fumigated the steamer was allowed to proceed.

TWO NORTH SHORE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE DEAD OF TYPHOID

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 6.—Last night at twelve o'clock, Andrew Robert Cassidy, the twenty-two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cassidy, died after nearly two months illness. Death was due to typhoid fever. The sorrow-stricken parents and family have the deep sympathy of the community in the loss of a bright and promising son. Besides his parents there survive one brother, John, in New Hampshire, and four sisters, Mrs. Ernest McCullum of Tabusintac, Mrs. Robert Bolles of Delhi, N. Y., Mrs. George Currie of Chatham and Nellie at home. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon. In Portland, Maine, on Friday, Miss Bessie Glynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glynn of Wellfield, passed away after an illness of typhoid fever. Miss Glynn had been home during the summer. Her sudden death was a great shock to all her friends. She leaves her parents and several brothers and sisters.

Tonight's Meeting

Tonight's meeting to protest against the threatened loss of the mail steamships will be held in the Board of Trade rooms. This was decided late.

OPEN TO PUBLIC.

ASQUITH WITH THE KING TODAY

Interest Because of Home Rule Situation

NO CHANGE IN CONDITIONS

No Immediate Result Expected, For Matters Are Not at That Stage, But Some Thought of Turning Point in Events This Week

(Canadian Press)

New York, Oct. 6.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: Premier Asquith will go to Balmoral today, as minister in attendance on King George, and, as is only natural, an unusual amount of interest is being directed upon his visit in view of the critical position of affairs in Ireland.

There has been a flood of proposals recently for relieving the tension and various theories have been propounded regarding the possibilities of the effect of royal action, in view of His Majesty's well known solicitude for the peace and well being of his people.

All these considerations have given the utmost importance to the coming close association between the king and his prime minister. It would be too much to say, however, that any immediate result is expected, for, increasingly mischievous as the situation is becoming, it is generally recognized that matters have not yet reached a stage which can be construed as favorable to new developments.

The official policy of the government is still to pass the home rule bill through all its stages without concession, alteration or appeal to the people. The opposition is clearly not in a mood to make advances, and the crown itself is not at present formally concerned with the measure, which has still to pass a third time in the House of Commons before coming up for royal assent, but the influence of the crown is not limited to formal actions and hopes are widely held that this week may be found in the end to mark the turning point in events which at present seem to be leading the ministry straight for disaster.

STEAMER ASHORE OFF P. E. ISLAND

Norwegian Has Cargo of Deals For Sharpness

Halifax, Oct. 6.—The Norwegian steamer Bjorgvin, Captain Sorensen, deal laden from Pugwash, N. S., for Sharpness, Great Britain, is ashore in Northern Peninsula Strait in a critical position. The steamer struck on Indian Hook, two miles off the Prince Edward Island coast and was held fast, leaking badly. The Bjorgvin's cargo consists of 1,100 standard deels. She registers 1785 tons, and is owned in Bergen, Norway.

Some Facts for the Manufacturer's Eyes

A certain manufacturer spent \$100,000 in a "general publicity" campaign to advertise his product. The campaign was not a success. One of the things he noted was that he got the most inquiries from places where he had no distribution.

He changed his whole programme, and instructed his agents to plan a campaign in the newspapers. Newspapers have been used since then to the exclusion of other mediums and wherever possible they have been used in co-operation with local dealers.

Hardly an ounce of power has been wasted. No money has been spent in places where there was no distribution. Sales have doubled and tripled, and the cost is much less than that of the previous campaign.

The modern method of national merchandising is co-operative advertising in daily newspapers like The Telegraph and Times.

A card or letter to the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York, will bring you any information you desire in regard to the planning of a co-operative newspaper campaign.

STAGE IS SET

First of The World Series Games Tomorrow

MATTY OR MARQUARD?

That Was Belief Today as to McGraw's Chance—Mack Men Not to Leave Home Till Tonight—The Tickets

(Canadian Press)

New York, Oct. 4.—This, the eve of the world's series of baseball games, in New York, found the vanguard of fans pouring into the city on every train and, with the exception of minor details to be disposed of by the national commission, everything is in readiness for the opening contest at the polo grounds tomorrow afternoon. Today's weather was flawless, and the Washington forecast for tomorrow called for another fair day. The meeting of the national commission was set for this afternoon, soon after the arrival of President Johnson of the American League. The much discussed question of players, writing for the newspapers, it was thought, would not develop the controversy that had been predicted, and it was said that whatever action was taken, would govern future series rather than the present one.

Baseball writers from far and near trooped into the city today and were to meet late this afternoon. There was the usual talk that speculators had secured a choice allotment of reserved seats and signs announcing this were displayed in some ticket agencies.

The casual fan who arrived today found all the 8,000 reserved seats disposed of, and nothing left for him to do, but get in line at the Polo Grounds early tomorrow morning, when the 20,000 unreserved seats are thrown open.

It was said again today that it was doubtful whether Snodgrass, the Giant's centre fielder, who is suffering with a Charley-horse, would be able to take part in the series. Doyle's injured shoulder has completely recovered, however, and it is certain that he will be in the opening game. If Snodgrass does not play, it is more than probable that Sharfner will take his place in the field, and Herzog will go to third base.

Generally speaking, betting on the series has been light. Some few big bets have been recorded, but neither team can be called the favorite, and it was said that the wagering would be the smallest of any series in recent years. An even money proposition has been the rule in most bets.

In an exhibition game with the Philadelphia Nationals today, the Giants will have their final workout. Both Mathewson and Marquard will twist an inning or two, after which McGraw will make his selection of the one to open the series. (Continued on page 7, seventh column)

ARGENTINA GETS TWO FARMING EXPERTS

Washington, Oct. 6.—Argentina is about to secure the services of two agricultural experts from this country. Dr. A. D. Melvin, who has been chief of the bureau of animal industry since 1905 and Willet M. Hays, former assistant secretary of agriculture. The former's work will be along the same lines as in this country, while Professor Hays will be engaged in the development of rural economy.

CANAL TROUBLE KEEPS FRAM OUT FOR MONTH

Colon, Oct. 6.—Col. Goethals, chief engineer, has informed Captain Nilsson of the steamer Fram, that the Fram will not be able to pass through the canal for at least a month, owing to a recent extensive slide at Cucaracha.

Schooner Reel's Lost

Point Judith, R. I., Oct. 6.—The most dangerous and dreaded strip of water on the eastern coast and the graveyard of many a staunch ship, nearly added another to the list of its disasters. The three-masted schooner Sparte, Captain Hollowell, with a cargo of coal, bound from South Amboy to Eastport, Maine, sprang a leak on Friday morning and barely reached the harbor of refuge. All hands worked at the pumps and finally, making the quiet waters of the harbor, saved the schooner. The Sparte is a 182-ton vessel, built at Penobscot, Maine, in 1868.