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EVIDENCE POINTS TO LOVE AS
MURDERER, CORONER'S JURY
SAYS, SON'S TALE BELIEVED

Arnold Love Declared Positively That He Didn't
See Mother Alive After Monday Night of
Last Week, and That Father Instructed Him
To Swear Otherwise and To Fabricate Tale
of Suspicious Stranger - Love, Reiterating
Innocence, Tried in Vain To Shake Boy's
Testimony.

(By a Staff Reporter)
FLESHERTON, Dec. 16.—(Special).—We, the coroner's jury,
have examined the body of Hannah Lucilla Love, and are satisfied
that she was foully murdered by being struck with some blunt instru-
ment used by stabbing her in the neck and causing her death, and,
according to the evidence, that there is a tendency showing the said
crime was committed by Henry Love, who was arrested.

After half an hour's deliberation Coroner Bibby's jury rendered
the above verdict this evening. They had to believe the father or
the boy, both of whom testified with remarkable coolness, the situa-
tion at times being tense.

Once or twice Henry Love, the accused, became excited in his
earnestness to impress the truth of his words with his story of kissing
his wife good-by last Tuesday morning and not seeing her again
until he took her mutilated remains from the mud-hole under their
home on Wednesday night.

BOY'S FLAT DENIAL.
His fourteen-year-old only son, Arnold, swore positively, how-
ever, that his mother was not in the house when he arose to break-
fast that morning, nor when he went to school, and he never saw her
alive after that Monday night. His stories to the contrary, frequently
told since the tragedy, he said, were invented by his father, who had
instructed him to say that his mother was home that morning, and
to leave the impression that a suspicious stranger had been seen in
the neighborhood of the house. The father, with eyes protruding,
looking directly at his boy, pleaded with him to think again, but the
lad said he had told only the truth.

"I'm sorry," said the accused man,
in pathetic resignation, when the boy
persisted that he could not be mis-
taken.

Love had no lawyer, but the crown
was represented by Hon. I. B. Lucas.

Terrible Wounds.
The details of the autopsy were
sickening. One of the stabs in the
throat passed right thru the back of
the neck, and another went thru al-
most to the skin on the other side.
There were several other wounds, in-
cluding a terrible cut on the woman's
hand, and the marks of a blow on the
head, which would have stunned the
victim. A large butcher knife, which
was exhibited, and which was found
in the house, was said by the doctors
to have been an instrument that could
have inflicted the wounds.

They swore that the knife taken
from Love's pocket in Owen Sound
Jail could not have been the weapon
used. It was too blunt and was not
big enough. The wounds were an inch
long and evidently made with a sharp
instrument.

Love Remanded.
At the conclusion of the trial Love
was arraigned before Magistrate Mc-
Gill, on the charge of murder, and for-
mally remanded for a week. Next
week he will be further remanded in
order to take the preliminary investi-
gation over the holidays.

On the way back I met my boy on
his way to school. I shoved coal over
until 11 o'clock. My son-in-law came
over and spoke to me. He said, 'I have
just left the house and there is no one
there.' I said, 'Mrs. Love is there.' I
went home for lunch, and afterwards
went to work, not thinking of any
harm whatsoever.

Waited for Wife.
That night I went to the McLach-
lans with a pair of boots and asked if
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MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
THROWN AWAY YEARLY

Board of Education and Police Commissioners Look on
School Children Under Eight Years of Age as Worse
Than Waste—Burglary at Parkdale School.

Millions of dollars of the taxpayers'
money are worse than wasted every
year in Ontario in public and separate
school expenditures. This has
for some time been recognized by the
Toronto Police Commissioners in their
method of administration of the
Truancy Act, and will be for a second
time formally approved on Thursday
night by the board of education. It
was affirmed yesterday in the pro-
ceedings of the board of education
financial committee.

The enormous waste is entailed in
the tuition in schools of children un-
der eight years of age.

In the official report before the
committee yesterday it was pointed
out that the Toronto Police Commis-
sioners instructed the truancy officers
to prosecute in no case where the
child is under eight years of age.

In Toronto the reduction to half
time of the first book classes will,
it is estimated, save the city annually
half a million dollars. The board of
education officials assert that the loss
greater than the millions thrown

Maguire Will Run

Controller Maguire last night
emphatically denied the state-
ment in an evening paper that
he would drop out of the board
of control race.

BRITAIN'S NAVY
SAVES CANADA
FROM U.S.

Such is Assertion of J. A. M.
Aikins, M.P., in Speech Pub-
lishing With Imperial Senti-
ment - Dr. Clark Favors
Fleet of Canoes to Direct
Contribution.

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.—(Special).—
There were four speeches on the
naval debate in the house today,
the last of them being delivered by Mr.
Slinchur of Gushoro, N.S., after the
prime minister had declined to per-
mit an adjournment. An effort is
being made to lengthen the Christmas
holidays, and it has already been
agreed that the house will adjourn
on Wednesday.

J. A. M. Aikins, the Conservative
member for Brandon, and Mr. Stevens,
the Conservative member for
Vancouver, made strong imperialistic
speeches in support of the govern-
ment. The latter denounced "the ab-
surd Monroe doctrine" as being largely
responsible for the rapid growth
of the German navy. He believed
that Mr. Borden had much informa-
tion of a confidential nature, which
he could not disclose to parliament
amply justifying an emergency vote
of \$35,000,000.

Mr. Aikins also pleaded for an im-
perial navy. He believed that Can-
ada was only saved from forcible an-
nexation by the United States thru
the supremacy of Britain upon the
sea. The opposition put up to reply
to Mr. Aikins, Dr. Clark of Red
Deer, who preferred a Canadian navy
of home-made canoes to Dreadnoughts
built in England.

Needn't Await Crisis.
Mr. Aikins in opening said that true
Canadians need not resort to the dic-
tionary to find the meaning of words
like "emergency, crisis, empire and
duty." Neither was it necessary for
the empire to be dying before Canada
should offer help. The man who is ill
did not refuse to take medicine until
he found himself hovering between
life and death. In the same way, he
said, we should disregard the discus-
sion as to our constitutional relations,
past and present, with the empire. The
young man who has left home and set
up for himself will send money back
to his parents if he thinks they need
it without waiting to be asked for it,
nor will he be so doing sacrifice his
independence.

Mr. Aikins went on to show that the
Laurier resolution contemplated fleets
under Canadian control for the pro-
tection of Canada. The whole idea
was wrong and pointed toward separa-
tion. There must be no British, no
Canadian fleet, but one empire navy.
The three Dreadnoughts to be built by
Canada would be British-Canadian
and might some day help to build up
a Canadian navy. They could not, he
said, be manned by Canadians unless
we resorted to conscription. The sail-
ors on these Dreadnoughts could not
receive higher pay than the sailors on
other Dreadnoughts, and Canadians
would not enlist and do service in the
German Sea for the pay which obtain-
ed in the Imperial Navy.

Protected from United States.
Mr. Aikins declared himself for an
empire, one and indivisible, and a
navy, one and indivisible. He said the
imperial fleet in the North Sea was
protecting Canada. It was that fleet
which prevented the forcible annexa-
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FUND PROVIDED
FOR RESEARCHES

Gift of More Than \$25,000 a
Year Given to Toronto
Medical College by J. C.
Eaton and Others.

An endowment fund for medical re-
search work which will amount to over
\$25,000 yearly will make the Toronto
Medical College the premier institu-
tion of its class in Canada. The sub-
scribers to the fund are many, and
among them number are Mr. J. C.
Eaton of this city, and Hon. Clifford
Sifton of Ottawa.

The money will be placed at the dis-
posal of the University of Toronto
medical authorities and will be devoted
to medical research work. The stu-
dents chosen to carry on the work will
not necessarily be graduates of Toron-
to, but they will all have to prove that
they are well fitted for it. The work
will at first be carried on in the new
General Hospital Building, but later
may be extended to the other hospitals.

At present the authorities are fitting
up a special library for research work.
Many of the books are written in Ger-
man or French, and this fact makes it
compulsory that the doctors pursuing
the work are well trained in these two
languages. The medical faculty of the
university will supervise the work.

Three doctors have already been
chosen to pursue this research work
and others will be appointed later. Dr.
Caulfield, who has been connected with
the Muskoka Sanitarium for a num-
ber of years, will give all his time to
research work in tuberculosis, for
which he is well fitted. Dr. Imrie, a
graduate of Western University, Lon-
don, Ont., and Dr. McPhedran, a gradu-
ate of Toronto, who has taken post-
graduate work in London, Eng., are
the other two men.

The scheme is the biggest thing that
the medical authorities of the univer-
sity have attempted for some time, and
if it meets with success, the medical
college will come up to the level of the
Rockefeller Institute of New York.

Train Hit Car
Six Lives Lost

ASHTABULA, O., Dec. 16.—(Can.
Press).—Six persons were killed and
three injured in a grade crossing ac-
cident here tonight. A Lake Shore
train crossing on the Ashtabula Rapid
Transit line crashed into the latter.

The dead are:
Mrs. Laura Leaphart, Mrs. W. H.
Cook, Mrs. George Kitson, Mrs. Frank
P. Bartlett and two unidentified.

The car was struck and totally de-
molished. Engineer D. E. Connors and
Fireman G. H. Henschberger are miss-
ing. Indications, after viewing the wreck,
are that the engineer saw the street
car and tried to stop his train. Debris
is piled 25 feet in the air.

It is said that other bodies are in
the wreck.

Servia to Yield Port

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(Can.
Press).—It is reported thru
Berlin tonight that the Ser-
bian ministers in council de-
cided, in deference to Russian
and French advice, to yield the
Port of Durazzo on the Adri-
atic and that the Serbian pre-
mier, M. Pachitch, is coming
to London in connection with
this determination. This report
has not been confirmed, but
there are indications of relaxa-
tion in the Austro-Serb diffi-
culty.

The Austrian emperor is
credited with remarking that
he was hopeful of the ability
of Austria to carry out her
Balkan program in its entirety
without resort to force.

GREY'S SPEECH
IS PLEASING
TO ALLIES

Minister's Speech, Tho Guard-
ed, Interpreted as Evidence
That Britain is Partial to
Balkan Victors—Turkey Ap-
parently Unwilling to Pay
Money as Indemnity.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(Can. Press).—
The plenipotentiaries who have under
consideration the arrangement of peace
between Turkey and the Balkan states
met today in St. James Palace. They
adjourned early in the afternoon,
without having entered into the dis-
cussion of the question of peace.

The feature of the day was the ad-
dress of welcome delivered by Sir
Edward Grey, the British secretary
for foreign affairs, who was elected
honorary president of the conference.

The responses of the heads of the
various delegations indicated a desire
to accomplish the purpose for which
the conference is being held.

All the delegates applauded Sir Ed-
ward Grey's speech, which evidently
like his statements in the house of
commons aimed at impartiality.
But the Balkan delegates seemingly
are more satisfied with its substance
than the Turks.

Sympathy With Allies.
In the passage, "In this way you
will lay foundations on which I trust
will be built by true wisdom and
statesmanship the prosperity, moral,
economic and national, of your re-
spective countries," they see a plain
allusion to their states, as they are
fighting for the principle of nation-
ality and they are trying to uphold
the moral and economic prosperity of
their countries; while for Turkey it
is a question of general demotion.
Thus they think that the British for-
eign secretary, notwithstanding his
efforts at impartiality, could not help
perhaps unconsciously—but give a
hint on which side his sympathies are.

Berlin's Mayor Honored.
BERLIN, Ont., Dec. 16.—(Special).—
The closing session of Berlin's first city
council was held tonight. Mayor
Schmalz was presented with an em-
bossed address and a gold-headed cane
in honor of his being the first mayor
of the City of Berlin. Mayor Schmalz
later entertained the members of the
council at a banquet.

A. E. Walton Will Run.
A. E. Walton, retired druggist of
ward one, as the request of a number
of his friends, has consented to run
for alderman in that ward.

Imitation Is Sincerest Flattery.
The sincerest form of flattery is al-
ways imitation, and it only a really
great theatrical attraction, "Klamm"
for instance, which created such a fa-
vorable impression at the Princess
Theatre last night, that an effort is
made to burlesque.

GENERAL STRIKE
WAS A FAILURE

Rioters in France Arrested
and Mobs Dispersed by
the Police With Little
Trouble.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—(Can. Press).—
Conditions in Paris and reports re-
ceived from the provinces tonight
show that the four attempts of the
general Federation of Labor to bring
about a general strike for the purpose
of demonstrating their power to para-
lyze the resources of the government,
have been as ineffective as on previous
occasions.

The day passed off quietly, except at
one or two places. At Lyons there
was considerable rioting, but troops
dispersed the mobs and arrested 50 of
the rioters. At Levallois-Perrett, a
suburb of Paris, the strikers tried to
overturn a street car. A policeman
was badly hurt, and ten arrests were
made.

St. Kitts for Cheap Meat.
ST. CATHARINES, Dec. 16.—(Spe-
cial).—The city council tonight after
a long fight over a by-law to permit
the cutting of meat on the local market
registered a vote of five to four in its
favor on the final reading. Mayor Mer-
ritt, who favors the measure, neglected
to cast his vote, without which, it was
discovered after the meeting, the neces-
sary majority of the council had not
been given. The whole matter has
thus been opened again. The cheap
meat advocates promise to bring the
matter up next week.

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DOWNTOWNSALES
TOTAL NEARLY
A MILLION

Nearly \$7000 a Foot Paid for
Yonge Street Property at
Queen, and at Yorkville
\$1400 a Foot—Queen-
Elizabeth Corner Sold for
\$200,000.

The property at 189 and 191 Yonge
street, just north of Queen street, run-
ning thru to Victoria street, 264 feet
in depth, has been sold by W. G. Tre-
thewey, for \$250,000. The Yonge street
frontage is 36 feet 11 inches, the Vic-
toria street front 38 feet. The one
lease on the property, that of Laurence
Duckworth, runs out the first of the
year.

The name of the buyer is not known.
Agents acting for them say the prop-
erty will be improved with a large
building. The Yonge street front fig-
ures at \$6800 a foot.

Mr. Trethewey has also sold the
northwest corner of Yorkville avenue
and Yonge street for \$55,000. The
Yonge street front is 40 feet, the
depth 211 feet. His agent will not
give the name of the buyers. The
buildings are small.

A deal is now going thru, in fact
practically closed, for the northeast
corner of Queen and Elizabeth streets,
at a little less than \$200,000. The
owner is Wallace Millicamp, and he
has 80 feet 8 inches on Queen and 132
on Elizabeth. The buildings, which
are two-storey, are numbers 92 to 100
West Queen. The total land assess-
ment is \$75,883, the buildings assess-
ment \$3400. The purchasers, as is
usual in downtown deals, are not dis-
closing their identity until they have
plans matured.

N. C. Bellman has given a short op-
tion on his property at 32 and 34 East
Queen street. The option calls for a
payment of \$3000 a foot, or \$108,000.
The total assessment on this property
is \$38,700.

A. M. Orpen has given an option on
the Rice Lewis property at the north-
east corner of King and Victoria
streets. The exact price cannot be
learned. Hotel people are thought to
be the interested parties.

The Comstock building option of
\$150,000 for the property at the north-
east corner of Lombard and Victoria
streets, was yesterday taken up. The
building will be modernized and a
couple of more storeys added.

Roden Brothers, thru Fortier &
Walker, have purchased a site for a
silversmith's factory on Carlaw av-
enue, west side, just south of Gerrard,
at \$25,000, from A. Barthelme. The
frontage is 155 feet, the depth 400 feet.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.
Jeff: I'm glad to see ye, John.
John: Yes, my friend.

Jeff: Dae ye ken what I'm thinkin'?

John: What?

Jeff: Ye remember when I was kidnaped,
thirty years ago, an' pit in a cave up 'B'
Doo?

John: Yes, well. There is a full account
in Roberson's Landmarks.

Jeff: Well, I'm thinkin' th' noo that Billy
an' his gang o' Douane Democrats were
th' yins that did it.

John: Not a doubt o' it.

Superb Canadian Mink.
Canada is famous the world over
for its mink. What the sable is to
Russia, and the seal to the islands of
Alaska, the mink is to Canada. La-
rador mink is of superb quality and
it is not only a better fur in Canada,
but a cheaper fur than mink is in any
other country in the world. Your
Canadian mink is the fur of fashion
in Paris, London, Berlin, and other
European centres of wealth and style.
The best of Canadian mink, made up
in the best of style, will make a most
acceptable Christmas purchase. W.
and D. Dineen Company, manufactur-
ing furriers, corner Yonge and Tem-
perance streets.

THE PROVERB CONTEST IS STILL OPEN. SEE PAGE 2 FOR CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT