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In Gerrard's Possession Was Watch Which Bruce Had on Day of Disappearance -Other Men Are Under Surveillance and Arrests May Follow Inquest Tonight.

GALT. June 15 .- (Special.) -- Melvin allas "Coon' Gerrard, was arrested last night in connection with the mysterious death of James Bruce, the farmhand, whose body was found floating in the Grand River on Thursday. In Galt to attend the horse show. This was on Saturday, 7th, the last day of the show, and the last time the unfor-

eral men are under surveillance and due precautions have been taken to prevent any flitting.

Probe Will Be Deep.

summonses issued to twenty witnesses dealers, 480 West Wellington street. undone to drag the truth to the light, dal Park. The animal's journey to the prepared for the adjourned inquest. wound partially fractured the skull on the top. The other indented and cut the temple. That these two wounds were produced by the same instrument and could not have been caused by falling into the river, is the opinion given on the best authority. The same authority reasons out that the man must have been either dead or medical testimony bears this out, there can be no possible doubt that the inoffensive farmer was cruelly done to

death. Movements Traced. The movements of Bruce have been traced carefully from the time he left the farm at 8 a.m. till 6 p.m., when he returned to town after visiting Preston. It is known that he had taken

company on the day he disappeared are known and will be called to give account at the inquest. On the river bank at the foot of Dayton street, Bruce's coat and hat were picked up by Jack Wilson of the Preston road, who put them on himself and wore them till he learned of the

some liquor. Men who were in his

No suspicion attaches to Wilson. much about the facts disclosed, told for lock one, the lower gates of which satisfactorily, and much has been acand hinted that he believed he was on the track of the gang who, whether captain discovered this fact, the boat and distributing propaganda. His indirectly or otherwise, were account- was traveling at a lively rate of speed.

finding of the body and told his story.

able for the tragedy. "There will be a pretty story told to the coroner tomorrow night," he says, "and out of it will come something to clear up the my-

TWO LEAPED TO DEATH.

THREE RIVERS, Que., June 15 .--As the outcome apparently of a sui- away the two open head gates. clde pact, a young man and a young girl both Swedes, jumped off the Wayagamack Island bridge into the St. Maurice River last night and were was being rapidly emptied. Danger

Dineen's Silk Hats.
Silk hats for June

tations of Heath above, hats introduce into On a Toronto the most recent styles

lap is the American maker who leads in all hat styles in the United States, the Royal Canadian Henley course. All thoughts were recorded and were at

WARD SEVEN FIREMEN GET BOWLS FROM SAMUEL MAY THRU THE WORLD

Editor World: In this morning's paper we notice an article asking for some good philanthropist to present the firemen of Ward 7 with a set of bowling balls to pass away the tedious hours which they often have to spend when their services are not required.

We do not wish to claim honors as philanthropists, but we cerlogo repreciate the work our fire fighters have done for ourselves

Of City of Toronto, and if you will put us in touch with the
lat station, we will be very pleased indeed to supply them
of the best "bowis" that we manufacture, including the
logo representation of the best "jacks," as a slight expression of our appreciation of the fire brigade's services. Yours very truly,

Toronto, June 14.

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THE BULL IN A CHINA SHOP HAD NOTHING ON THIS COW

Animal Got Into Flower Beds at Kendal Park, Tossed a Policeman, Chased Its Owners and Had to Be Taken Back to Its Stable in an Ambulance.

The bull in the china shop stunt was but that was all. Consequently she epeated by a cow in a park yesterday was followed by a string of admirers morning. This was no ordinary cow, when she entered the park. except for general appearance. Bawlgalloped into Kendal Park. a small and he was pitched to one side.

The animal escaped from the stable ways, until she finally arrived at Ken-

age. The Neepawah had left lock one,

start them. Both foot gates and the

steamer were hurled into the harbor by

In Nick of Time.

officer in charge of the Neepawah to

make haste to enter lock two, which

wail separating the lower level of the

A policeman managed to get close ing her contempt at the world, she enough to grab the animal by the neck breathing place at the head of Bruns- civilian was bold enough to tackle the wick avenue, and there distrubed the cow in the same manner, and he was sesides this she decidedly disturbed ran pell mell into a picnic party and the park police force, a civilian who gave a woman a little shaking up. was helping the officer, and a woman Truly, this was no gentle cow. But she

into submitting to law and order animal into their possession. But Several hundred people were treated there was nothing doing. One wise to an exciting exhibition of mavericks man decided that to laso, a la out in night and day on the case, has had of M. Grantalstein and Sons, junk real live cowboy, lately returned, no and it is likely the inquest will last out several hours before. She roamed the lultimately threw the cow. Then the arrival of an ambulance from the veterinary college. The owner, who Dr. Vardon and Dr. Dakin, who per-formed the autopsy, have their report persons who tried to capture her, tried, leading the cew to her home.

insensible before being submerged. If Neepawah Barely Escaped Dis- Pastor of Unitarian Church aster When Other Vessel Has Accepted Professor's Smashed Lower Chair in Meadville Col-Lock. lege, Pa.

ST. CATHARINES, June 15 .-- (Special.)—A steamer striking the foot Church at 216 Jarvis street, announced seven years pastor of the Unitarian gates of a lock filled with water was yesterday that he would resign his the extraordinary accident which be- charge to accept the professorship of fell lock one on the Welland Canal at philosophy and psychology in Mead-5 o'clock this morning. Four gates Hutcheon is a Canadian by birth and were carried away and the steamer received his education at Queen's Col-

difficult time in avoiding serious dam- versity. No attempt has yet been made toupward bound, and the upper gates cheon as his resignation does not go were still open when the little wooden into effect until September next. Chief Gorman, who declines to say steamer, Lloyd Porter of Picton, made During the seven years of his ministry the church membership has increased were, of course, closed. When the complished in the way of publishing church is the only one of its denomination in the city.

The retiring pastor, who is still a versing the engine, was followed by young man, has no intention of ever full speed ahead. The little craft raced re-entering the ministry. He feels that he will find more scope for the develfew inches and allowing the water to academic work

TRYING TO READ **DEAD MAN'S BRAIN**

The Neepawah was still some dis- Dr. Richardson's Theory Is Being Put to a Practical Test at tance from lock two in the level which Cambridge. whistles from the harbor caused the

Special to The Toronto World. CAMBRIDGE. Mass., June 15 .-Scientists in the Harvard medical he did with scarcely a half inch of school are trying to read the brain of water to spare. The big steamer was the late Dr. Maurice Howe Richardfor Henry just settling on the bottom of lock two son. ex-member of the faculty of that Heath, the famous when the foot gates were closed and institution. The examinations are water let in to float her from the level being conducted secretly in the neuropathological department and under the On account of weakness of the stene direction of Dr. E. E. Southard.

Dr. Richardson was a firm believer brought out by this old canal from that of the new canal, that thoughts made definite lines in maker in his Ox- the old canal level had to be emptied. the brain and the present examina-This level is not only three miles long, tion is being conducted in accordance but is very broad and contains a tre- with his wishes as expressed in his variety of other makes in silk hats, ranging in price of this mighty basin, and it was late outer walls of the cerebrum. He held Dress sult cases, club bags, hat tonight before the work of replacing that if these lines were read and the oxes, umbrellas, mincoats.

Dineen's—140 Yonge street—corner | the destroyed gates could be started. | Seat of the thought located it would represent the destroyed gates could be resumed be make it possible to cerect defects in the brain by surgical operations.

Crop Acreage in Canadian

WINNIPEG, June 15 .- The estimated acreage under crops in the three prairie provinces this year is: 9,014,800 in wheat, 5,207,700 in oats, and 8,502,600 in barley. The total increase as compared with last year is approximately \$99,000 acres.

Beet Sugar Magnate Admits Half-Million Went, But Says Lobbying Was Innocent.

WASHINGTON, June 14-Henry T. Oxnard, vicee-president of the Ameri-can Beet Sugar Company, gave the vidence they were looking for today when he told them that for the last twenty-three years his personal expen-ditures on benalf of publicity for his dustry with a view to the developnent of a friendly attitude on the part of the public and public men amounted o nearly half a million dollars.

At first Mr. Oxnard said that he thought the expenditure had been approximately \$10,000 a year, or \$230,000 for the period. He knew that he had spent out of his own funds during the pendency of the Cuban reciprocity bill between \$50.000 and \$70.000 in 1902.

Marshall did not answer any of the

Not Wrongly Expended.
With convincing emphasis, however
Mr. Oxnard insisted tothe committee that not one penny of this outlay had nels or for illegal purposes.

He was closely cross-examined with

egard to the amount of time he spent in Washington. Neither Senater Over man, the committee chairman, no Senator Reed seemed able to realize that Mr. Oxnard's presence in Washington could be for any other purpose

Three times in rapid succession Mr.
Oxnard explained to them "my home is
in Washington." The third the aid, "My wife and family likewise. It they have not yet been focated ion dollars and I make my home

Even with this flat statement Sentor Reed seemed unconvinced. He was also shocked at the amounts specified by Mr. Oxnard as his personal expend- Famous Singer Will Not Sing itures. Other members of the committee were disposed to laugh at the nonhalant manner in which Mr. Oxnard disposed of a quarter of a million or more of expenditures. When he said "Maybe It was twice \$230,000," the spectators laughed aloud. Chairman Rev. R. J. Hutcheon, for the past Overmann rapped for order and Senator Reed, with a frown, leaned over who would laugh in a time like this ing satisfactorily. would take murder as a joke."

Quoted Wilson's Words. F. R. Hathaway, Detroit, secretary exact phraseology used by President wards finding a successor to Mr. Hut- Wilson to reassure the Democratic beet sugar producers during the last presilential campaign. Mr. Hathaway produced letters in his testimony.

In the first letter Mr. Hathaway asked H. W. Wallace, manager of the company, if he could confirm the campaign statement of the president that the sugar industry need have no fear if he was elected. The second letter from Mr. Wallace to Mr. Hathaway transmitted a letter written to Mr. Wallace on Sept. 20, 1912, by H. A. Douglas, a opment of his talents in the field of prominent beet sugar man and a Democrat of Detroit.

Champion of Ulster Roughly Handled at Leeds-Procession Leads to Riot-

Press.)—Sir Edward Carson the leading spirit in the fight against home rule for Ireland, was struck on the head by a missile thrown by some unknown person white he was proceeding to the town hall tonight. A procession, which was formed on his arrival, met with considerable obstruction and rewith considerable obstruction and resulted in disorders. The li Unionist leader was not seriously jured, and will continue the campaign which he has begun in the provinces

A woman captured 'he Union Jack which one of the auti-home rulers was carrying in the procession.

Charles Marshall, Remanded a Week Ago, Succumbs to Skull Fracture-Police Say They Don't Know Where, How or When He Met His

Injuries.

Arrested by the police on June 4 as drunk, Charles Marshall was remanded to the Toronto Jail until June 12. Yesterday morning he died in the General Hospital from a fractured skull. He had been a patient at the institution since June 11. The jail authorities claim that Marshall received the injury before being transferred into their custody. The police do not know how he received it. An inquest, however, will be held.

All attempts made last night to discover from which station Marshall had been sent proved vain. No one seemed to know anything about the case other than that the man had died

in the General Hospital. When Marshall appeared in the police court on June 5, he was sent to the jail so as to be sober when he next

fractured skull. He died from this in-

Dr. Chambers of Toronto Jall stated that the man did not receive the injuries from which he died while in his care. Marshall's head must have been explained to them "my home is ington." The third time he stioned as to his habitat he

MARY GARDEN TO TAKE LONG REST

Again Before Next September.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighte by The Toronto World and N. Y. World. PARIS, June 15 .- The nature of Mary Garden's illness remains a my- and conditions as to labor and materistery, but at her apartment The Toto the chairman and muttered: "This ronto World correspondent was assur- place in Canada for the purpose menis no time for laughter. The person ed today that Miss Garden is improv-

The canceling of the production of "Salome" two months ago was said of the outcome of the naval bill it will to be due to her having a severe case Neepawah, in the level above, hal a lege. Kingston, and at Harvard Uni- of the Michigan Sugar Company, sur- of grippe, but the indefinite postponeprised the committee by quoting the ment of "The Jewels of the Madonna" this week has led to the fear of some more serious illness.

As was cabled to The World Thursday, the singer has been ordered to take a long rest in consequence of her illness, and several summer engagements have been canceled, as she has given up all intention of singing before September, altho the opera management has not yet announced her withdrawal from all engagements.

Elaborate preparations for the production of "The Jewels of the Madonna" have been under way some time and much disappointment is felt at the postponement.

BIG GATE RECEIPTS FROM POLO MATCHES

enty Six Thousand Dollars Is Shown.

polo is worth while from a financial they were locked in until Constables succeeded in preventing it from closstandpoint, as well as a sport, the gate ternational Cup series, \$201,000 show, charge of causing a riot, The receipts on the first day, Tuesday, amounted to \$95,000; the admissions as: Robert Ashley, Edward Meade, same time swinging the door closed Saturday were \$106,000.

The expenses total \$25,660, leaving a G. Perry. than has ever been taken in during

foreign affairs, resigned today.

Daneff Bulgaria's Premier

SOFIA, June 14.—(Can, Press.)—Dr. S. Daneff, who was head of the peace delegation at London, has formed a new cabinet, he himself taking the portfolios of prime minister and minister of foreign affairs. Gen. Kovatcheff, the former commander of the Rhodope army, is minister of war; T. Theodoroff retains the portfolio of minister of finance, and Michael Madjaroff, the Bulgarian minister at London, is appointed minister of the interior.

At Tirnova Thousands Are night. Homeless and Destitute Following Long Continued Disturbances.

SOFIA, June 15.- (Can. Press)-The garia. Two violent shocks occurred in scene of disaster say they cannot pos-

EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTHEASTERN

Marshall did not answer any of the questions. He seemed contented to remain mute. Altho he walked about all right, the doctors became suspicious and on June 11 ordered his removal to the hospital.

The doctors there were also puzzled for a short time, but at length stated that the man was suffering from a fractured skull. He died from this in-

Report That Government Had Charlottetown in View Just Airy

Fiction.

OTTAWA, June 15 -- (Can. Press)-The published story to the effect that the government will establish a big ship-building plant at Charlottetown is described in official circles here as a wholly imaginary yarn. The subject, Mary's Parish Churchyard. Miss Dafar from being considered, has, it is stated, never been mentioned, and those the King's horse on Derby day, and who know Charlottetown, its location als consider it about the most unlikely tioned. It was part of the Borden naval policy to have the smaller craft built in Canada by the admiralty, but in view

ments may be expected.

With regard to the encouragement of shipbuilding, there are several places advantageously situated for such an industry, but Charlottetown has never appeared in the list. ne a considerable while before develop-

Eight Others Are Missing and Cannot Be Alive as Result of Collapse of Roof in New Subway Tunnel in New York on Saturday Night.

Special to The Toronto World. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Eleven worken were killed by a cave-in of the of of the lower level of the Lexingon avenue subway between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets, at 6.15 Saturday

rick Joyce were buried under hundreds of tons of granite boulders: two of the workmen, James Flayhan and Daniel Doyle were brought out alive. Acsmall chance of recovery, but Doyle is earthquake shocks of yesterday were in practically no danger. Eight men renewed today in many parts of Bul- are still missing-and physicians on the

the morning at Grabovia, where much damage was done.

The seismic disturbances at Tirnova continued thruout Saturday, and the trembling of the earth had not ceased this morning. At that place many people were killed and churches and public and private buildings were seriously damaged. Thousands are homeless and destitute.

Scene of disaster say they cannot possibly be alive.

Below Lexington avenue there are two levels, one fifty feet below the surface of the street, the other forty feet below this first level. It was in this lower level the cave-in occurred, and it extended for about a quarter of a block each way.

Twenty-three men, mostly Irishmen and Italians, were at work in the lower the zone of the collapse. The men were buried under a pile of rocks from seven

Welcome, Northumberland Hunger Striker" Was Inscription on Pall Covering Coffin.

MORPETH, Eng., June 18 .- (Can. Press.)-A large delegation of suffragettes and thousands of spectators witnessed the interment today of the body of Emily Wilding Davison, in St. vison was killed in an attempt to stop her funeral at London yesterday was made the occasion of a great demonstration of sympathy by the suffra-

Today four white-clad women led four black horses attached to the open wagon on which the coffin rested. Another wagon loaded with wreaths followed and then carriages with re-

atives.

Before the coffin was lowered it was with a pall from the mother "Welcome the Northumberland hun-ger striker."

FIVE MEN STARTED A RIOT IN HOTEL AT PORT CREDIT

Doors and Windows Smashed, Hostler and Proprietor Assaulted and Other Damage Done Before County Constable Arrived and Placed Entire Gang Under Arrest.

Because they considered that their | decided to retreat. He rescued the Net Profit of a Hundred and Sev. ceremonious, five young men broke the hotel door.

Joseph Barton, Fred Maddox and John and locking it.

polo games, ranged from 50 cents for the stables. He rushed out to find the ran into the building.

Pasitch was premier and minister of The hotel proprietor proved a match The men will appear in Cooksvillo for the men for a few moments, but court this morning.

reception had not been sufficiently hostler and backed gradually towards

doors, windows and damaged the pro- Reaching the entrance, Mr. Long perty of Patrick Long's hotel at Port sprang within and slammed the door. Credit, yesterday afternoon. After One of the men, however, put his foot NEW YORK, N.Y., June 16.-That forcing an entrance to the hostelry, between the door and the portal and Rutledge and Stewart arrived, when ing. Seeing that he must get the door receipts of the two games of the In- they were placed under arrest on a barred or suffer a bad beating, the hotelman reached out, seized this man The names of the accused were given by the collar and jerked him in, at the

Left alone in the hall, the captive and net profit of \$173,000, a greater sum The party of five drove into the shed Mr. Long had another battle. The men of the hotel early in the afternoon, on the outside were attempting to two days of baseball in the world A few minutes later Mr. Logan, from his break the lock and enter by windows. series. The prices of admission to the chair, heard cries from the direction of Finally teh door gave way and they

the field to \$2 for a box in the west five all on top of Fred Handler, the Once again the proprietor, assisted by one or two friends, battled with the At this point Mr. Long took a hand, ruffians. Tables were overturned SERVIAN CABINET ALSO RESIGNS Three of the men engaged him while chairs upset and glasses broken. But The Service capinet, of which M.

The hotel preprietor proved a match