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ANGLICANS HAD EXCELLENT YEAR

Reports at Vestry Meetings Proved That Past Twelve Months Were Most Prosperous in History of Toronto Diocese--New Churches Will Be Built This Year.

From the reports presented at the vestry meetings of all the Anglican churches in Toronto last evening it was shown that the past year has been the best in the history of the diocese. In nearly every church the receipts were largely in excess of those of the previous year, while the Easter Sunday offerings in every church showed a substantial increase over all other days. Many of the congregations decided to increase the salaries of the rectors, and new churches will be built in three or four parishes. Several churches which were commenced last year are nearing completion, and it is expected that before the end of the year there will be at least a dozen new Anglican churches in Toronto.

At St. James' the reports were most optimistic. The best financial statement in the history of the church was presented at St. Paul's, Bloor-street. The new church will be completed by October, and the new organ, which will be the finest on the American continent, will be installed by the end of the month. Grace Church, College Heights, has been opened for only five months, and in that time excellent progress was made. A new church will be built at a cost of $60,000. The congregation of St. Mary the Virgin decided to build a new church on the lot at the corner of Bloor-street and Delaware-avenue, immediately south of the present building, which is too small to accommodate the growing congregation. The jubilee of the Rev. Charles Darling, rector of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, will be celebrated next year, when it is hoped that the mortgage on the church will be paid off. Rev. G. D. Child was last evening appointed curate of the church. St. Jude's new building is nearly fin-

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BURGLAR CAUGHT ON CARLTON ST.

Henry Wood Found With Three Necklaces Belonging to Miss Oldwright, Stolen Saturday Night.

Spotting a man on Carlton-street, who answered the description of the burglar who entered Dr. Oldwright's house in College-street, on Saturday night, Detective Murray arrested Henry Wood, 417 King-street. Wood had three necklaces which Miss Oldwright recognized as the ones she had lost.

RESCUERS BUSY NEAR MEMPHIS

Marooned Negroes, Starving and Thirsty, Taken From Uncomfortable Positions — Waters Receding.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8.—(Can. Press.)—Rescue boats still were busy to-night bringing from Wyanoke refugees who had been marooned on kholls, housetops and in a church since the levee break 12 miles south of Memphis Saturday. Many were thinly clad. All were suffering from hunger and thirst. Several hundred had arrived early to-night and it was expected that by morning the number would be not less than a thousand.

The inundation of a portion of the northern section of Memphis, populated largely by negroes, has ceased; the water has receded, vacating houses; street car traffic thru that part of the town has been resumed and the people are preparing to move back into their homes.

The first of the Wyanoke refugees to be rescued was an assembly of about 100 persons. They were in a church, where they had taken refuge when the levee broke. Their supplies of provisions were scanty.

MR. LANGMUIR'S SUCCESS.

A good many years ago Mr. J. W. Langmuir, then in the service of the Ontario Government, conceived and organized the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, which starts in this morning to do the business of its numerous clients and with the public at its magnificent new structure at the corner of Bay and Melinda-sts.

It is a long and eventful march from the inception of the company to its position to-day, tho Mr. Langmuir is still in harness; he has lived to see what was at best an experiment, become a great success. There were only two or three trust companies in the States then, and not one in Canada. We have at least a score now, and there are many more in the States.

The new building is specially designed for the many functions so well discharged by a trust company, but its most pronounced features are its safety vaults in the basement floor for the public and its own large vaults on the other floors for the bonds and mortgages with which it is entrusted, and all the papers that go with the several estates in its charge. But a trust company has not only deposit vaults, but it is an investment concern, buying and selling securities. It has a real estate branch and has to take up the active management of estates that pass into its hands. It is trustee for hundreds of other companies. A trust company has the widest of powers and the duties seem to be steadily growing. It is a guardian of the investor in many propositions, and it is the trust company that protects holders from improper issues. But its widest function is probably that of trustee or executor of the estates of the dead.

The real test of a trust company is not so much how it discharges its duty to the people now dead, but how it makes good for the living beneficiaries of the various trusts committed to it; and while a palatial building and high-class organization may indicate these, it is best proved by the testimony of the public; and in this respect Mr. Langmuir's company has the widest public recognition.

Mr. Langmuir and all those associated with him are to be congratulated on the red letter day in the history of their enterprise.

THOROGOOD WILL ADMIT DEALING FATAL BLOW

Defence Will Be Offered That He Was Attacked by Solina, and That He Used the Billiard Cue in Self-Defence — No Warrant Yet Issued.

When police court opens this morning, it is promised that the man who struck Joseph Solina, 27 Walton-street, in the shoeshine parlor and billiard room, 319 Yonge-street, Friday night with a billiard cue, from the effects of which blow Solina died in St. Michael's Hospital Sunday, will deliver himself up to the authorities. The man is Walter Thorogood, and his defence will be that the blow was struck when he was set upon by Solina.

Yesterday Thorogood, for whom the detectives watched in vain all Sunday night at his home, consulted W. A. Henderson of the firm of Robinette, Godfrey and Phelan, and when he had stated the circumstances was advised to give himself up. This information has been given to the police. As yet there is no warrant for the man's arrest as, despite the fact that both Chief Grasett and Deputy Chief Stark have been appointed justices of the peace with power to issue warrants, no warrant or information papers could be obtained, as these were securely locked in the office of police court clerks, who were making holiday yesterday.

EVADED POLICE FOR WHOLE YEAR

Joseph Mannis Escaped From Industrial Farm a Year Ago and Moved Twenty Times.

After evading the police for a year, Joseph Mannis, 27 University-avenue, was arrested last night by Detective Twigg. Mannis escaped from Shawbridge Industrial Farm in Quebec a year ago, and since then has changed his place of abode at least twenty times. His whereabouts has been known several times, but before his arrest could be effected he had moved again.

REWARD WILL BE OFFERED FOR MURDERERS

Police, Halted After Sifting Many Clues in Rosenthal Case, Are Waiting for Dunkelman to Speak, Who Still Lies Near to Death at the General Hospital.

The police are still waiting for the recovery of Eli Dunkelman, who is slightly improved, but still in a critical condition at the General Hospital from the results of the beating he received when Joseph Rosenthal was murdered at the foot of Strachan-avenue Friday night. In the recovery of Dunkelman or the results hoped for from the offering of a reward by Attorney-General Foy or the city police commissioners, who meet at the city hall this afternoon, is seen the only ray of hope for the production of a clue which shall lead to the identification of the men who perpetrated what is still likely to prove a double murder o fthe most brutal nature which has occurred in this city in years. It is also believed that the offer of a substantial reward would aid materially in the solution of the shooting of Rebecca Berger in Chestnut-street a few weeks ago, and which is still unsolved.

Yesterday the police were busy following to the uttermost the few meagre and indefinite clues provided in the Rosenthal case. These were well nigh exhausted without any appreciable light being cast upon the case.

Copper and Brass Stolen.

It has become known that considerable quantities of copper and brass have been stolen from the hydro-electric storehouses and employes have been discharged right and left in an unavailing effort to stop this leakage. It is now known that about two weeks ago Rosenthal with one Silverman purchased about 1000 pounds of copper from the manager at the Duncan-street station of the hydro-electric for 7 1-2 cents a pound and sold it for 9 cents a pound about a week ago, and Rosenthal is known to have had over a hundred dollars about this time. This purchase was made at about 10 o'clock in the morning, and it is understood that the manager had full authority to make the sale.

Another Man.

The police have also learned of another man who was formerly connected in a business way with Rosenthal, but with whom he quarreled about a year ago. This man is said to be now in the employ of the hydro-electric commission. One intimately connected with this man is said to fit the description of the man who was seeking to locate Rosenthal for several days before the murder, and who also called up Antipitski, another dealer in junk, seeking to sell scrap at about the same locality. The man who sought Rosenthal told Mr. Rosenthal, jr., over the telephone that he had always dealt with his father and would rather deal with him than with the Antipitskis, but that he must locate him soon or he would be forced to take the business to the others.

Still Very Low.

At the hospital Dunkelman is still in a grave condition. He was conscious for a few moments yesterday, and when Silverman, referred to above, visited him he recognized him, but was not allowed to carry on any conversation with him.

It is understood that the attorney-general is considering offering a substantial reward for information which will lead to the arrest of the murderers, and the police commissioners, who meet this afternoon, will also consider the question of offering a reward.

SCANDAL TALK STIRS QUEBEC

Lieutenant-Governor May Not Allow Legislature to Dissolve Till Air Is Cleared.

MONTREAL, April 8.—(Special.)—There appears to be a storm brewing on the political horizon of this province and there may be a cloudburst at almost any moment. There are rumors of scandals afloat and they will not down. In fact the statement was made to-day that Sir F. Langelier, the lieutenant-governor of the province, will refuse a dissolution unless something is done to relieve the public mind.

Rumors of dissension in the cabinet are rife and it is said that the old feud between Sir Lomer Gouin and Hon. S. N. Parent has broken out afresh. One thing is certain, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has taken full control of the local campaign and will run it he sees fit.

CONSCIENTIOUS SCRUPLES

MR. WHITNEY: Won't you join me in a Dutch treat?
MR. ROWELL: Thanks, but I disapprove of taverns—I get mine at the liquor store.

W. M. BEGG DEAD ILLNESS BRIEF

Well-Known Toronto Banker Succumbs to Attack of Apoplexy at Office on Saturday.

Wm. M. Begg, assistant manager of the head office branch of the Bank of Toronto, died at the Alexandra Apartments yesterday. His death was the result of a stroke of apoplexy, with which he was seized on Saturday night. During Saturday morning he was at his office in his usual health.

Mr. Begg was the son of Mr. Jas. T. Begg of London, Ont. He was born in 1864 and educated at Strathroy Collegiate.

He entered the banking business when a young man, becoming connected with the old Federal Bank at London. From this he entered the London branch of the Bank of Toronto. Since that time he has been with the Bank of Toronto branches in Petrolea, Montreal and Brockville, from the management of which he assumed his Toronto position.

Mr. Begg married Miss Grace Field of Brickville, who survives him. He is also survived by three brothers and one sister, E. A. Begg, assist. manager head office branch Dominion Bank; George M. Begg of the Equity Life Insurance Company; Gordon J. Begg of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. R. Cowan of British Columbia.

In religion he was a Presbyterian, being a member of St. Andrew's Church, King-street.

The body will be shipped to Brockville for interment, the funeral to be held Thursday.

STOLE CHEQUE; FORGED NAME

Wm. T. Smith Stole Pensioner's Papers and Sold $11 Cheque for $4.07—His Arrest Followed.

Charged with forging the name of Hugh Byron to a pension cheque for $11 and cashing it on York-street for $4.07, William T. Smith, 95 Peter-street, was arrested last night by Detective Tipton.

A few hours before thearrest some pension papers and the cheque came to the house addressed to Byron, and, according to Byron, Smith took the papers and cheque on their arrival.

Home Rule Conflict Bitter.

LONDON, April 9.—(Can. Press.)—The home rule struggle, which promises to revive the animosities of Gladstonian times, will open this week with the presentation of the home rule bill in parliament on Thursday morning. Rudyard Kipling is out this morning in The Morning Post with a slashing denunciatory poem.

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition in the house of commons, had an enthusiastic reception on his arrival at Belfast for the Ulsterite demonstration to-day, which will open the Unionist campaign against the government policy.

PAINTERS MAY GO ON STRIKE

New Union is Being Formed, and Increased Wages and Other Concessions Demanded.

Trouble is promised for the residents of Toronto, who depend on the city painters to decorate their houses, unless employers accede to the demand of the new union, which is being formed with the one idea of getting better wages and conditions for the men.

A special organizer has been appointed by the men, and he has been working at the Labor Temple for some days, consulting with the 678 painters in the city.

On May 1 the union will ask for 40 cents per hour for the men, with certain boundary restrictions also. If their request is refused, then a strike will likely be declared. The present wages are 25 cents an hour.

Lose Time on Way.

The men claim that they are often sent from the northern section of the city to the extreme south to work, and those who reside in the west end are assigned to jobs in Rosedale. When a long distance has to be traversed, they must necessarily get up several hours earlier than usual to get to the job by 8 o'clock. Sometimes two hours are spent going to the assignment and two hours returning. Consequently the men are really occupied ten hours a day, and only receive pay for eight.

To remove this difficulty they propose to have a boundary line with Bloor-street as the northern line, the Don River on the east and Bathurst-street on the west. Within this division they would work, and using the city hall as a centre, walk to the job.

Mauretania Unable to Land.

LIVERPOOL, April 8.—Owing to a heavy gale the Steamship Mauretania was unable to land her passengers here this evening. Fearing a repetition of the accident last December, the captain took the liner outside the river, where he could have more sea room, until morning.

'HEADQUARTERS' PROPERTY SOLD

Purchased by John Guinane at About $4500 a Foot for Shoe Store Opposite King Edward.

John Guinane bought numbers 46 and 48 East King-street yesterday. The property has a frontage of twenty feet, seven inches, and goes back 100 feet to a lane and adjoins the old Quebec Bank building, bought about a year ago by Sir Henry Pellatt. It is known as the "Headquarters," where a hotel business has been run for several years.

Mr. Guinane paid close to $4500 a foot for the property, which he intends to convert into the Palace Shoe Store of Toronto. He bought the property from John Joseph Lysaght, whose grandfather owned it and kept a shoe store there fifty years ago. Mr. Guinane takes possession of the property in May.

SKULL FRACTURED WITH BEER GLASS

Polack Festivity Results in a Free Fight—One Man in Hospital and Fifteen in Hands of Police.

As the result of a free fight at 91 Agnes-street yesterday afternoon, Petro Pevitt is in St. Michael's Hospital with a fractured skull and 15 other Polacks are under arrest, charged with being inmates of a disorderly house.

The men were having a high time at the Agnes-st. house yesterday, drinking more than one keg of beer, when trouble over a woman brought harsh words from the lips of three or four of them. In a few minutes the whole house was filled with excitement. Blood flowed freely, but only for a few minutes. The noise had reached the street and some children called the attention of the police, and a raid was made. As the police were rounding up their men, Andrew Pargott gave Petro Pevitt a terrific blow on the forehead with a beer glass. When the men were safely in Agnes-street sation it was found that Pevitt's skull had been fractured. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital.

Thomas Gufoffski is charged with keeping the house, Pargett with wounding and the rest are held on the charge of being inmates.

MINISTERS WANT NO CONTEST THIS YEAR

Association Will Pass a Resolution Counseling Postponement of Local Option Vote, Which, They Say, Would Be "Worst Thing That Could Befall Temperance Cause."

A trump card to stop a local option fight in this city this year is to be played by opponents of a vote next January. It is to be a resolution by the Toronto Ministerial Association counselling postponement. The ministers are telling each other that a local option campaign in Toronto this year would be "the worst thing that could befall the temperance cause." They all prophesy its overwhelming defeat.

The two committees, finance and campaign, will report to the Toronto Alliance general executive on Friday. The general executive may then adopt a recommendation to the convention on April 23, to defer the contest, or continue the individual work of canvassing their fellow-drys against going on with the contest this year.

A battle royal is predicted at the next general meeting.

WHO PUT UP THE DISALLOWANCE OF THE BECK POLICY?

John, Florida:

Wee York: Auld Blunderbuss is sair on me fer burkin' th' good roads grant and th' T. & N. O. bonus in the Senate at Ottaway. He thinks I pit Sir Weelfrud up to th' proposection. So I did. But there's yin thing I dinna want him to ken an' I'm tellin' it to ye on th' confidential and that is it was me that pit Sir Weelfrud up to disallowin' Sir Juems' hydro-electric legislation; an' if it hadna been for Sir Alan it'd been done! Sir Weelfrud was more than ready. His other colleagues held him back; noo that he's free he'll swat Ontario every time. I've been a true champion o' th' power interests syne they commenced, an' Sir John an' Sir Weelum'll tell ye. I know ye're for Adam Beck, but I'm tellin' ye I'm fer the puir companies an' th' time. So keep this to yersel', John. But Auld Blunderbuss is gaen to get even wi' th' puir companies because o' me. Why should he interfere wi' th' bit understaundin' that exists between a few o' us who are for th' puir companies, and some supporters an' mesnisters o' his that dinna like that abomination o' public ownership an' public rights. Why should Auld Blunderbuss kick up so mickle a row when we assure his chief whup that Th' Glob nor th' Star nor Maister Rowell 'll say nae a word while a bit billy is pit thru th' committee daen only justice to a company? Th' Glob's mum on aw' occasions when these gentlemen's agreements are under way. Auld Blunderbuss thinks he can line up his whole pairty for public ownership, includin' his meenisters. If he ken't what I ken he'd sing a bit lower. Not three o' his eight supporters frae Toronto are for they' abominations o' Beck's an' McNaught's. Can ye no hurry hame an' help me to sew up th' ceety to Maister Flemin'? He says you're yin o' his best freens in ceety hall affairs an' in lacrosse.

Jaff.

Jaff, Toronto:

Florida: Am sorry for you, old pal, but I can't go back on Jim Whitney. I'm for the Landmarks but not for Gum Swamp. I'm for Hiram Abiff and Adam Beck, but not for Lennox and Preston. You ought to take a rest; you are over-exerting yourself in the cause of Robert John and Robert Jaff. There is something else in this life than tying the people up to companies. Come down to Florida and spend your money—at twenty-five per. I was willing to travel with you in Egypt and to Jerusalem and the Pyramids, but not to travel with your Canadian Senate. It's too rank. The Senate is the greatest Landmark in Canada and I know. But I'll help you to pound Billy Maclean and any idea for the advancement of Toronto that he presents. I grieve to hear that Toronto is growing so fast.

John.

AND JAFF AND JOHN GET IN

Evening Telegram: A jester, not yet identified as W. F. Maclean, M.P., declared that the Don flood had carried away the piers of the Bloor street viaduct.

Big Day Saturday

Easter Saturday was the largest hat day ever recorded for the Dineen Company, 140 Yonge-street. To-day and to-morrow, and in fact all this week should produce some more records. The Dineen stock never was more complete than at present and embraces all the very latest blocks by English, American and Italian manufacturers.