

WIRELESS SAVES CREW

Sinking Ship Sends Call of Distress—Steamship Reaches Vessel in Time to Rescue Crew.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 4.—The steamship Kentucky, owned by the Eastern Steamship Co., and bound from New York around the Horn to Seattle, tonight is at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean, more than hundred miles off the coast of South Carolina, and her captain and crew are on board the Mallory liner Alamo, making for Key West.

The heavy seas of today opened the seams of the vessel. The rescue of the crew was effected only a few hours before the steamer went down. Rising water had drowned out her dynamo, and the wireless that had been sending out the instant call for aid was stilled, but not until Capt. Moore and his crew knew that a battleship, two revenue cutters and a liner were rushing toward him.

WEALTH AND PROGRESS

An American Writer Boosts Our Country—It is Canada's Century.

(By Thomas S. Shotwell, Financial Editor of the New York American) New York, Feb. 6.—Since it is unfashionable and unpopular to believe in one's own country at present, those patriots who do not care to join in denouncing it may find something to interest them in the way Canada is growing at the expense of the United States.

Last year about 90,000 farmers crossed the border from the United States into the Canadian northwest, taking with them perhaps \$100,000,000 which they invested in wheat lands. Canada expects 150,000 with \$150,000,000 this year for investment in her virgin territory.

This will be accomplished with the aid of the American railways when they increase the freight rates after they advance the wages of their employees. Canada has no Sherman anti-trust law, no over-capitalized railroads, and it is not considered a crime in Canada to be prosperous.

Aggravating Troubles Canada persists in aggravating the troubles of the United States and the latest act of the Dominion in permitting the discovery of gold in large quantities is unpardonable.

When Cobalt was discovered six years ago, everybody laughed at the idea of Ontario becoming a silver producer but Cobalt last year sold its silver product for \$15,000,000 in gold and on top of that comes the Porcupine discoveries.

New Copper Project Canada is also joining Alaska in making the proposed copper trust look like a bad dream. Not satisfied with the great cliffs of fifteen and twenty-five per cent. copper ore that the Guggenheims have in Alaska (and that they have not announced as part of the copper merger), it now develops that Daniel D. Mann, who, with Sir Thomas Shagnessy, shares the honor of being among the greatest railroad promoters of the world, is developing on Portland canal, in British Columbia, a great copper district that bids fair to cast Montana and Arizona in the shade.

Deposits of ore have been discovered near Portland canal averaging 15 per cent. copper and 77 in gold to the ton. A great smelter has been planned to take care of this ore and lead has been discovered within smelting distance. Mr. Mann is pushing a branch of the Canadian Northern railroad from Portland Canal into the new copper region. So quietly has this been done, and so utterly has J. P. Morgan been ignored in the matter, that rails for the new road are already on the high seas en route from Nova Scotia to Portland Canal by way of the Horn. This is the first public announcement ever made of the ore discoveries.

Agricultural Land Just south of the mineral deposits is a tract of the richest agricultural land in the world. For all of which the proposed new copper trust must hold the Canadians directly responsible—the Canadian and the bargain hunters.

The Portland Canal district will be producing copper at seven cents a pound in two years. By that time the Guggenheims will be turning out metal at about the same cost from their Alaskan properties which have been strangely overlooked by the builders of the copper trust.

Other independent copper companies in Arizona and Nevada will be furnishing the metal by the freight train load at eight cents and with the new copper trust maintaining the price of fifteen cents, everybody will be happy, especially the bargain hunters who have sold their high cost copper stocks and are now putting the money into low cost producers.

Boom For Steel All this activity in copper means a tremendous boom for steel companies because the cost of copper is about one-twelfth of the total cost of electrification, most of the money going for steel and iron. Anyone that believes in copper stocks must believe in steel at least ten times as much.

While considering Canada it may be well to call attention to the fact that wheat is selling above \$1.10 a bushel in Chicago following the greatest wheat crop the world has ever known. Consumption of wheat has overtaken production. The surplus is already eaten up. If people are going to quit eating meat they will have to eat more grain. This will mean a reduced consumption of corn, because most of the corn is eaten in the shape of meat.

BRUTAL INDIAN Followed Her Home From a Dance And Threw Her Downstairs

Owen Sound, Feb. 5.—Rumors of a murder on the Bruce Peninsula have been current but the case is not as bad as reported, although it is only by luck that a big Indian, named Henry Johnston, is not on trial for his life. The affair took place at Little Port Elgin, near the Indian reserve about 15 miles north of Warton. On Thursday evening there was a dance and Mrs. Martin, widow of one of the victims of the terrible sail-boat tragedy by which ten men were drowned in Colpoys Bay three years ago, was among those present. Mrs. Martin returned home before the party broke up and was followed later by Johnston who, breaking into the house, proceeded to Mrs. Martin's room where, it is alleged, he beat and kicked her brutally, throwing her down stairs. The victim was in a precarious condition when found and a doctor was secured from Warton. She is still in a serious condition, but her recovery is likely. Johnston is now under arrest.

Liquor Case. Indian Head, Feb. 6.—Glebe and Zeigler, wholesale liquor dealers of Indian Head appeared before Magistrate Campkin on Saturday on two charges of infringement of the Liquor License Act, one of selling liquor to a minor and the other of selling liquor for consumption on the premises. The first charge was dismissed, and judgment on the second charge was reserved until next Wednesday. Inspector Hogg of the Attorney General's department, prosecuted. Wilson & Boswell of Indian Head, appeared for the prosecution, and C. E. D. Wood of Regina and Lennox of Indian Head for the defence.

A man named Blandford of Regina furnished the evidence, but denied being a whiskey spotter, although he admitted cashing a cheque made payable to him by Inspector Hogg, the day after the information was laid. His evidence denying a visit to the house of the minor who bought liquor for her mother was also discredited by three witnesses. The prosecution proved that the minor had a bottle filled at the liquor store, but failed to prove that it had been filled with liquor. The charge was dismissed on this ground. An interesting sequel in the second case came when a witness for the defence admitted that the bottle had been filled with liquor. Conviction on either charge would mean a loss of the license.

Minard's Linnment Cures Distemper. Provincial News. Moose Jaw intends paving their streets this year. A plan submitted calls for about seventeen blocks of pavement. Main street will receive the greater share of the work, although a certain amount will be done on High, River and Fairford streets.

School Trustees Organize. The school trustees of ten school districts around Qu'Appelle met in district at town last week and formed the South Qu'Appelle Public School Trustees' Association. The subjects discussed were (1) Employment bureau in engaging teachers; (2) Assessment varied; (3) Collection of taxes; (4) Powers of council re school taxes.

New Pastor. Rev. R. F. Hunter, formerly of Minotota Man, was last week inducted as pastor of the Carlyle Presbyterian church. The sermon was preached by Rev. A. W. Smith, Fillmore, the induction ceremony was conducted by the Rev. V. B. Demare, Mayor, Moderator of Arctura Presbyterian, Rev. Thos. Corbett Redvers, addressed the minister; Rev. C. N. Paddon, Stoughton, the congregation; other ministers were Rev. Thos. Pritchard, Higview and J. D. Dyer, Carlyle.

Coles' Prizes. The person who upheld the Wolseley district at the provincial seed fair at Regina last week in the way of exhibits was S. Maj. F. Coles, of Moffat. He secured seven prizes, viz.: first in wheat, any other variety; C. P. R. special for Red Fyfe wheat; first in group exhibit of wheat; first wheat, any other variety, in sheaf and in six-rowed barley, and second in oats, any variety, in sheaf; in all 176 in prizes. Mr. Coles had also a good prize during the seasons in upholding the good qualities of his products, as there is always plenty of criticism for the producers of any wheat, other than Red Fyfe.

Local Option. Rev. Harmon Jones and C. A. Keenleyside are conducting a local option campaign in the north. They have held public meetings at Prince Albert, Melfort and Rosthern. At Rosthern, Mr. Keenleyside said that they were assured that the by-law would be submitted in Regina and Prince Albert and hoped to have it tried in Moose Jaw and Saskatoon. He also said that there would be 100 local option elections next December. Mr. Keenleyside made an important statement when he announced that the government had promised to submit a prohibition law when local option was adopted by the larger centres.

Disappointed in Love. Saskatoon, Jan. 28.—A sensational fatality occurred in the suburbs of Sutherland this morning, and from appearances looks as if John Lennox, a C. P. R. fireman, came to his death by his own hand.

Lennox, who was running a yard engine on the C. P. R. restaurant with a night operator and as usual the call boy went to his room about six o'clock this morning and after knocking received the customary cheery news from him. About seven o'clock as the night operator was returning from work to go to bed, he thought he heard a revolver shot and on entering the room found the blind down and the man lying across the bed with a revolver shot through his breast. The coroner was notified, but considered an inquest unnecessary, and the body was removed to the city.

From stories of several companions of the dead man, including his room mate, it appears as though Lennox had been disappointed in love matters, having only last Sunday received tidings which led his companions to believe that his lady friend had been unfaithful. From papers found on his person, deceased has friends and relatives living in Gainsborough, Ont. and at Moonstone, Man.

Victim of Storm. Another victim of the terrible storm on New Year's eve was Arthur Collins aged 23 years, who are found Thursday, January 27, one mile from the home frozen to death. Mr. Collins lived alone on his farm on 10-23 and search has been made for him ever since he was missed after the storm. neighbors and friends making a vain effort to locate the old gentleman, until last Thursday when F. C. LaFaugh and a party of ten found the body within a mile of his home. The circumstances of his death are unknown whether he had been away in the afternoon and was returning when the storm overtook him or whether he came lost in the storm will never be known. The remains were brought to Weyburn and placed in care of undertakers W. R. Bracken & Co. and will be laid to rest in the local cemetery.

After Horse Thief. Constable Birtwistle, R.N.W.M.P., of Moose Jaw, is scouring the southern country for one of the coolest horse thieves that has ever been in the west. The thief is unknown, but the theft was committed in Moose Jaw about four weeks ago. A Moose Jaw farmer left his team and sleigh on the street while he went into a store. When he came out the whole outfit was gone, the thief having just picked up the reins, jumped in and "hurrahed" off. The criminal endeavored to sell the horses near Drinkwater, one man offering him \$350 for them, not knowing they were stolen, but as the farmer wanted him to go into Drinkwater to get the money, he became suspicious of a trap and went on his journey. Constable Birtwistle has traced him as far as Hewitson's ranch 60 miles south, but there the trail ends, and it is altogether likely he is safely across the line by this time.

Name It Othton. The attention of Mr. Thomas MacNutt, M.P., is respectfully directed to the vandalistic disposal of the G. T. P. branch lines company, to call their station near Othton by the name of "Hilton." There happens to be a knoll near the site of the station about big enough to supply material enough to fill up the grade for the company's yards at Yorkton. This hillock seems to have suggested to the shallowminded official who had the naming of this place that it should be called Hilton or Hilton. The pioneer Hungarian settlement at Othton existed sixteen years before the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines Railway company was created. The name "Othton" (pronounced Ot-tone) is the Magyar equivalent of the English word "home" and is not only euphonious and distinctive but peculiarly appropriate to this new home of the Hungarians. It is the name of their first post office and the two school districts of East Othton and West Othton surround the townsite.

Miners Going North. H. C. Hamelin, of the McLeod, Hamelin Co., states that interest in the mineral fields of the north are reviving. They are fitting out a party of five who are going north to develop claim between Stanley and Lac la Ponge. This claim gives promise of being very rich and is being exploited by a Vancouver company.

While the prospects are good in the Lac la Ponge districts, Mr. Hamelin banks most on the mineral area lying between the Pas and Fort Churchill. A Montreal man, from that point, was in the city recently with a bunch of rubies he had secured north of the Pas along the line of the survey road. Some of the rubies are as big as cherries.

The five men going north to Lac la Ponge will take out several carloads of ore and if the lower ore body is as good as the surface, the ore will be teamed to the city. The assays show ore worth \$9,000 to the ton and if this assay holds out in the lower ore body the owners can well afford to pay for teaming it to Prince Albert—Prince Albert Times.

Smallpox. The provincial health officer, Dr. Seymour, reports three cases of smallpox in the province. They are in the northern, eastern and southern parts of the province. These cases have all developed in recent arrivals. Stringent measures have been taken to stamp out the disease.

GENERAL NEWS. A police census of Lethbridge shows a population of 11,134. On Saturday there were 165 entries for the Winnipeg hotel. The number of hotel licenses in Brantford have been reduced from 16 to 5.

In the Winnipeg city directory for the current year there appears the names of sixty-one persons, who have been residents of the city since 1878. The Alberta government has established an immigration and information agency in Toronto to furnish a convenient place for Ontario enquiries about land and settlement in the west. The agency is in charge of P. W. Brown, of Edmonton.

Queph water commissioners have decided to create a forest reserve of 168 acres surrounding the source of the city's water supply. Trees have been ordered for planting and in time it is expected they will have a beautiful forest park as well as a source of wealth.

Over 30 private bills are to be considered at the coming session of the Provincial Legislature, which convenes next Thursday afternoon. According to Premier Rutherford the coming session will probably be the heaviest for private bills of any yet held. Among the private bills to be brought forward will be two from Lethbridge and Medicine Hat, asking for consideration of their acts of incorporation, with amendments.

Total revenue of the Dominion for ten months of the fiscal year ending with January 31st was \$21,501,522 as compared with \$23,061,215 for the same period last year; an increase of \$1,559,693. The expenditure was \$25,873,472, against \$23,041,215; a decrease of \$2,832,257. The increase in the National debt during ten months was \$7,585,890, as compared with \$16,852,260 during the corresponding period in the previous fiscal year.

The death of Sir George Drummond occurred on Wednesday. He was born in Scotland in 1829, and came to Canada in 1854 as manager of the Redpath Sugar Refinery. Later he established the Canada sugar refinery. He leaves a wife and three sons. Three years ago he succeeded Lord Strathcona as president of the Bank of Montreal. He was a man of great culture, and a patron of arts to a noted degree. He had been ill several weeks, but it was not thought his condition was serious until the last few days.

Canada will give \$50,000 in aid of the flood sufferers in France. A supplementary estimate providing for this was brought down in the Commons by the Hon. Mr. Fielding at the opening of the House on Thursday. A reply has been received from the Canadian commissioner at Paris in answer to the Government's query of a few days ago stating that the French Government would not consider proffered aid from Canada as anything derogatory to national dignity. The consent of Parliament to the above grant is therefore asked by the Government.

Death claims in connection with the Webbwood wreck on the C.P.R. have begun to find their way into the offices of the insurance companies. The total liabilities of several companies interested is estimated at not less than \$100,000. McIlheney, a C. P. R. fireman, took out a policy for \$1,000 the night before the accident with a double liability claim with the Canadian Railway Accident company, of Ottawa, and the \$2,000 have been paid over to his beneficiaries, Charles Carey, of Toronto, also carried \$2,000 in this company. Rev. Mr. Childers here carried a \$5,000 accident policy in the Imperial Guarantee and Accident company. His policy carried the double liability clause and \$10,000 will be paid over to his beneficiaries.

Lying in a cot in the General hospital, Toronto, surrounded by other patients, and a few feet from his nurse, George Bones, aged 21, stabbed himself to death with a pair of scissors this afternoon. Bones was suffering from typhoid fever and had been delirious for several days. Phlebitis, a complication of diseases, attacked his leg, necessitating a dressing. While the nurse was attending him he concealed a pair of scissors. When she moved from the bed he thrust the sharp pointed weapon into his heart and quietly covered himself over, no one noticing the stabbing. Later the nurses saw the scissors in his hand. An examination disclosed the wound. He died a little over an hour later. Bones came from England a year ago. He was a man servant, and had no relatives in Canada.

George H. Murdock, first mayor of Calgary, died on Wednesday. For years he was a very prominent figure in the city, having some here on May 13, 1883. Full of energy and being possessed of considerable ability and a very pleasing manner, he took a prominent part in all matters connected with the inauguration of "first things" in the new town and was elected mayor in 1888. Some years ago he was a victim of an attack of paralysis and for some time was in very poor health. Later he made some improvement and recently has been able to be around though feeble. He leaves a widow and a family of one boy and two daughters. One of the latter is Mrs. Frank Collicutt, who is at present in California. The late Mr. Murdock was born in St. John, N.B., April 29, 1850, and arrived here in the spring of 1883. He was ed here in the spring of 1883. He was in business, which he carried on for years, afterwards moving to a ranch a few miles north of the city, where he and the rest of the family moved into the city.

75,000 Cars. Ottawa, Feb. 6.—During January, 1910, the cars of wheat inspected exceeded those inspected in January, 1909 by 1,591 and the excess of cars of grain of all kinds inspected was 2,136. For the first five months of the crop year ending January 31 last, the inspections were 75,258 cars of all kinds of grain, 61,059 being wheat. This is the greatest quantity for this period in the history of the west. At the end of January, the quantity of wheat in storage at Thunder Bay was 5,041,667 bushels as compared with 4,369,190 on the corresponding date of 1909.

Capture Horse Thief. Lethbridge, Feb. 7.—The R.N.W.M.P. who have been scouring the countryside of Lethbridge for horse thieves from Montana, supposed to have crossed the line, seized over 30 head of horses last Saturday in the possession of a rancher near Writing on the Stone named Harry Simm. The horses were brought into town on Saturday and identified by Major Church, of the Blackfoot Reservation, Montana, as horses stolen from that place a short time ago. The rustlers are supposed to be the Qu'Appelle boys who are still at large in Montana somewhere.

Farmers For West. Montreal, Feb. 4.—There is not the slightest doubt but that during the present year we shall have the biggest immigration of farmers into the Canadian West than ever before. Last year we had 60,000 and I am quite convinced that this year we shall have over 100,000. Such was the opinion expressed today by Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the Canadian Pacific. Mr. Whyte arrived at Montreal from Winnipeg this morning in order to confer with Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, regarding the appropriations for the company's operations in Western Canada for this year. He brought with him a trunk load of maps, plans and specifications relative to the extensions and improvements proposed. Regarding the present outlook in the West he said everything pointed to the continuance of prosperity.

Big Land Deal. St. Paul, Feb. 4.—One of the largest land deals in the history of the Canadian West has just been consummated here, the transfer involving 150,000 acres of land, for which a sum of almost \$2,000,000 was paid. The vendor was Mr. Martin, of the Luce Land company, and the purchasers are the Canadian Real Estate Company, a concern with headquarters in Toronto, Canada.

THREE SHOT IN TORONTO. Toronto Has A Wild West Scene on Street—Young Man Runs Amuck—One Seriously Injured.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 4.—In a desperate shooting affray on Louisa Street, just off Yonge street, the city's busiest thoroughfare, tonight, three men were seriously wounded in the presence of hundreds of spectators. Albert Haggatt the young man who did the shooting, being finally arrested after a hard struggle.

The victims are a Pole named Wester Tresonski, shot in groin, Lorne Street in the thigh and Charles Turf in the abdomen, whose wound is the most serious. An altercation between Haggatt and the Pole began in a disorderly house at 8 Louisa street, of which Haggatt is an inmate. Just before 11 p.m. the Pole was chased from the house by Haggatt, who fired several shots after him, one passing through the groin from the back, and coming out in front; Lorne Street, a bystander, was hit by a flying bullet. Policeman Mullin closed with Haggatt and Charles Turf came up behind to assist him. Haggatt turned and shot Turf, who nevertheless grappled with him, and assisted by two others, one "Bany" Russell, the well known Argonaut footballer, brought him down. The disorderly house had just been opened. No women were found there, but four women's hats and coats were discovered, one containing a pocketfull of cartridges. The proprietress of the house lives with Haggatt, and is known as Mrs. Haggatt. Haggatt is 22 years of age, and a printer. The victims were removed to the hospital.

THE VOTE AT THE ELECTIONS. Unionists Have Large Majority Over Liberals, But Less Than Liberals and Labor Combined.

London, Feb. 5.—An analysis is given below of the total vote cast at the general elections, but these figures do not include votes polled in Irish constituencies, where contests have occurred between official and independent Nationalists or between Unionists and Nationalists.

Notes of Socialist candidates are included in the total of the labor vote: Unionist—Provincial boroughs and counties 2,756,864 Metropolitan boroughs 320,583 London university 2,625 Total 3,080,072

Liberal—Provincial boroughs and counties 2,611,643 Metropolitan boroughs 234,322 London university 1,928 Total 2,847,893

Labor—Provincial boroughs and counties 521,133 Metropolitan boroughs 33,394 Total 555,067

Total Liberal and Labor, 3,402,920. Unionist majority over Liberal, 237,178. Liberal and Labor majority over Unionist, 322,838.

Takes the Gorge Route. Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 3.—A young woman, believed to be Miss Beatrice Snyder, a resident of Buffalo or Brooklyn, N.Y., committed suicide this afternoon by wading into the river above Prospect Point and going over the American Falls.

As her body swept over the brink of the cataract, she turned toward her would-be rescuers and smiled a farewell to the bystanders paid little attention to her until she began to run toward the river. Without hesitation, she waded into the stream. She turned once and smiled toward the men calling her to stop but continued to move rapidly into deep water. In an instant she was whisked from her feet and went careening toward the brink of the falls. As she passed out of sight she was still smiling.

On the bank was found a handbag, in which was a postcard written to her parents, and this note: "Mamma and papa: May you both forgive me for bringing this awful disgrace upon you in these years of your life. Also, may our Heavenly Father forgive all my sins, but I have been very good, thank God. You will find a slip for money under your dresser shelf. With my heart full of love for all your kindness and tender love, good-bye. Lovingly, Beatrice."

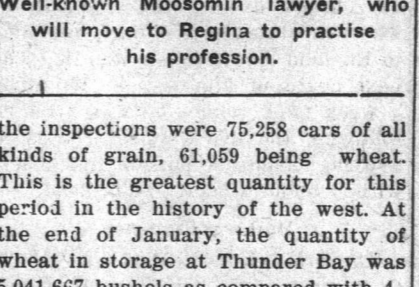
There was a card in the purse bearing the name Beatrice Snyder. With the lower river jammed with ice and the jam increasing hourly there is little hope that the body will be recovered.

RECRUITING CO. Inspector F. Sixty-Rec—Hardship. Toronto, Feb. candidates for 6 ed Police force Queen's hotel o and from the e lining physician, of men in Onta be deteriorating work was it ch gerald and Corp didates went ac ed to the head ed had first been men here, but th so capable that cided to take o secured. Dr. J. strated, passed o ffections of the men he never s men in the ma been the exami that have been s the requirement but are also ap ligent, substantial habitation. A humi Hahner who has couple of years Canadian, as w Scotch. None- less than 5 feet nor over 175 po primary wage p month, but offic can easily doub transportation, b expenses are pro service is five- every chance to tly little aim i of them do, to

Life Amos. Inspector F. number of year has had many d years ago he lard in the mo river, 700 mile has a very high mos and relate tales of their s he says, they arize the loneliness that penetrat of all providing female compani found in achi with a white m est social hono can hope to a wards she is a society. The m strong, and ve period, so that usually mothers are stolic; in r the climate an ders them inse men of one tr child-irth, to go out alone o to the child, d degrees below turn to the but day life.

Bishop Str. There are a island, said t first sight the ish flag was s six years ag American wha ty years, but they are a. Bt Stringer has is spoken of the inspector, a lot of good the young peo tomed to go and were ta English, so th possess the r tion. The i church regula hear the fres "The coming o been altogether children, how come acustor foods and are on the raw delicacies of ter there we on account o and a very s resulted. Th affected, as th assimilate the all managed on short rati the police he of any kind much effect Eskimos. Th and desirous everything they respect they to the Indian len and more cation. The ceedingly get ten to share the a stranger, f on shy pros back or not."

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J. T. BROWN, K.C. Well-known Moomsion lawyer, who will move to Regina to practise his profession.

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The exact price paid for the tract was \$3 per acre, a figure which probably establishes a record in western Canada for such a large acreage. The land is located at tps. 24, 25 and 26, ranges 10 to 27, west of the third, in the Tramping Lake district, south of Scott, Sask.

Urquhart & Smith, with offices in the Endicott building here, represent the purchasers in the western states. The president of the Canadian Real Estate Company is understood to be E. R. Wood, of Toronto, and A. Stewart, of the National Trust Company, Winnipeg, is also a member and an officer of the company. The sale is regarded here as an indication of a very marked advance in the price of wild lands in the Canadian northwest.

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