

FIND THE MURDERERS. IDON'T COMB BACK UNTIL YOU DO FIND THEM I

The Order to the Yukon Mounted Police Which Solved a Triple Murder Mystery.

(New York World.)

Here is a story of the most remarkable police force in the world-a story detectives of the British North- name and by sight. And the best part of the west-of the men who ferret out the murder mysteries of the tangled wil- positive statement that Labelle had erness of the Yukon.

It is a story, says the New York World, of human bloodhounds, of men who once on the scent never pause until the criminals they are pursuing are run to earth.

In the territorial fail of the Klondike at Dawson, lie two men, whom the wonderful detectives of the Northwest charge with the murder of four men in the remote wilderness of the Yukon valley.

Their names are Victor Fournier and Eduard Labelle. They were captured after a chase

covering thousands of miles, over mountain and valley, across river and When the long chase was over the

bloodstained banknotes of the murder-ed men were traced to the pockets of that of the other unknown. With the information already in hand

In the depths of the forest, hundreds of miles from human habitation, and confronted by the frontier Sherlock left Whitehouse in the small boat. It. Holmes who had followed them so far, was not the body of Fournier or Laeach swore that the actual killing had been done by the other.

The murders took place on a little island in the British Yukon.

Leon Bouthilette, Joseph Guy Beauwhose body alone had been identified doin and Alphonse Constatin were had left Whitehorse with four others. slain by Fournier, by Labelle or by Where were Fournier and Labelle both. Down below Dawson, on the Labelle was, in all likelihood, still American side, Gilbert Dufors was shot alive, since he had passed through Whitehorse to the southward; Fourto death by Labelle, according to the nier, unless murdered like the rest, statement of Fournier. could at least throw light upon the

WORK OF DETECTIVES BEGINS. crime Immediately after the murders be-

All these facts and the deductions of zame known, the most remarkable pothe police have but recently been made force on the American continent, public. Not a whisper escaped the seror perhaps in the world, went to work. vice while the chase was on. But while The body of the man first murdered Detective Welsh and Grocer Rook were as found near the junction of the Inhurrying to the south after Labelle lian and Yukon rivers. On the after-Major Wood and his associates were moon of the same day a body in simkeeping close watch throughout the ilar condition was found eight miles whole Yukon territory for Fournier. above Selkirk, 130 miles above the On Aug. 24 "Pete" Fournier quietly mouth of the Indian river. The nearwalked into a Dawson gambling-hous est posts of mounted police were notiand began to play. He unfolded a small fied of the find. A down river steamer roll of bills and bought his chips. picked up one body at Selkirk and took

They were bills of the Bank of Quebec the other aboard a day later at Ogil-Presently he was tapped on the shoulder. Two men in civilian clothes and The bodies arrived in Dawson totwo policemen in uniform wanted to sether. Under direction of Major Z. T. Wood, chief of the police service, insee him. Fournier was surprised, bu started readily to accompany them. The bills he had given to the dealer vestigation at once began, to ascertain their identity. In the case of the were taken by the police. One of them, the outer wrapping of the roll, bore a heavy stain of reddish-black. It body found near Ogilvie the quest apeless, but after a day or two the body found near Selkirk was idenwas blood. tified as that of Alphonse Constantin Fournier went quietly to the guard-

a French Canadian, who had made his house. He was promptly identified by home in the Klondike since 1898 and the boat-builder. He protested that he who had become rich in mining ven- did not know what he was wanted for;

whose name he did not know, \$35 statement. Among other things

in bills of the Canadian Bank of Comsaid: merce. The boat-builder was promptly "Between us we killed four men consigned to the care of an officer and know I am just as guilty. If Labeue had missed fire I would have tried the

best I could. He was the leader, I WELSH GETS ANOTHER CLUE. was the next. If I deserve the rope I

Then Welsh had more luck. He found want it. I am old enough to corpse, and have run after the job fifteen years. I am ready for it." In relating this story of the murder

Then weish had more luck. He found in Peter Rook, a Whitehorse grocer, a man who sold a small quantity of pro-visions to the boat party, and who knew both Fournier and Labelle by Fournier said: "When we were in Dawson this spring Labelle came to me and said, of Rook's service to the case was his 'Pete (he always called me Pete), let's returned about July 16 to Whitehorse. go to Whitehorse.' We thought there To Rook, Labelle said he was going to might be some games running there. Atlin. Rook, however, felt certain that We went. There were no games there. Labelle had walked across the pass or Then Labelle said we would meet strangers and hustle them down the stolen a ride on the railroad to Skagway. He had evaded the police and his river. I said 'It's tough, but I am with ments were not on record. you.' We got a small boat and we met It was near the last of June. It was near the last of June. the three fellows. We agreed to take Everything that Welsh learned was them to Dawson for \$6 each. We sent down to Dawson. Then Welsh, camped at night. Every night Laimpressing Rook, the grocer, into his belle said to me he would kill them. service, crossed the mountains to

"We camped the last night on an Skagway, following the train of Laisland below Stewart. In the morning I was asleep. He threw a piece of On August 1, three miles from Ogil wood at me and I knew what it meant. vie, on the banks of the Yukon, anheard a shot. I was sure one was other body was found. It, too, was done for. He said it was a rabbit. conveyed to Dawson. No one recog-nized it. It was frozen and placed with Then he shot again. Then he came back and shot the big man (Bouthilette). He fired twice at him. I saw the three bodies near the water. Major Wood and his men at once and earched the bodies and threw them in. instinctively connected this third body with that party of five men that Fournier admitted pawning the watch of Bouthilette in Dawson ,and stated that the bloodstained Bank of

Quebec notes found on him were given belle. So here were the bodies of three him by Labelle en, murdered and thrown into the The American authorities on the low Yukon; each had received his death er Yukon found the body of Gilbert wound from a rifle bullet. Constantin Dufors just where Fornier said he was

killed. The corpse was picked up Oct. 1 and fully identified at Eagle. Children Cry for

> CASTORIA. TWO FISHERMEN DROWNED.

GLOUCESTER, Mass. Nov. 18.—Schr. Mabel D. Hines, Captain Lowell Hines, ar-rived from a Bank trip today with her flag at half-mast for the loss of two of the crew. Captain Hines reports that on Oct. 24 when on a fishing bank about 15 miles northeast of Cape Sable, Charles Bungy and James Bird were lost while hauling trawls. A shark had bitten off a trawl, and after the two men had carried part of it to the schooner they returned for the remainder. They were never heard of again. It is sup-posed they overloaded their dory with flah and that the boat sank in the rough seas which prevailed. Bungy was 35 years of age, and leaves a widow and three children at Rose Blanche, N. F. Bird was single and a naive of the same place.

A CASE OF SMALLPOX.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 16.-Mrs. Charles Lacey of Norfolk Downs, who came here several days ago to visit her parents, was found today to be suffering with smallpox. Mrs. Lacey had not been well for several days, but it was not thought necessary to call a physician until this atternoon. When he came he diagnosed the case as smallpox and ordered the house in quarantine.



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how, in a plie of straw at one end of the barn. Mr. Silliker discovered it shortly after it had broken out, but feeling unquality after it had broken out, but feeling unquality able to save the stock. He was only able to save the stock and had to be carried norms of the fire is a mystery as no matches had only \$500 insuration of the fire is a mystery as no matches had been the work of the local colony of another about the building. They had been used about the building. They had been used about the building on of point if and there was a general buckling on of point if and there was a general buckling on of point if and there was a general buckling on of point if and there was a general buckling on of point if and there was a general buckling on of point if and there was a general buckling on of the first of the about the following resolution of the mething that renginization of cherge set. Swill and that the president of the liberal conservative party is necessary, and the adoption of a platform to so suit the there apontion of the first ported by Daniel Morrisey and unanimous?
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Indust parsed advocating the site opposite foreit Davies as the most suitable for the new railway station.
The following have been elected officers of the Y. M. C. A.: President, John T. Meker, it's vice-president, W. S. Lauson; recording secretary, W. A. Hawley; treasurer, A. C. Duchemin.
Abert McFadyen has appeared at the portex of the was fineed \$10 or 50 days for being funk and and incapable, and \$10 or 30 days for carrying a loaded revolver. He paid the latter was fine were allowed to stand he would leave at once for his native city. His request was complied with.
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ST. ROSAIRE, D'Arthabasca, Que., prove of the guarantee of the bonds of the Dominion Packing Co. by the local govern-ment." Schooner Barry, Knowlton, is still ashore Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-Among the people

Strugger of age, and leaves a widow and one daughter.
At the estilizion offered a prize of \$5 for the charlotter of the second a few days the the certificate of the school in the certificate of the school in made as follows: Trince county, North Milton; Kings county, Armandia.
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Lower Freetown: Archibald McDonald of Lot 63 to Elsie Moore of Lot 64; Michael Brown of Irishtown to Eliza Mullally of Kensington. lows: "I suffered much from malady of the Kidneys. It settled in the loins and A certiorari has been refused by gave me great pain and discomfort. I preme court in the case of Patrick Dol for a violation of the prohibitory George Offer and John Carroll have been fined \$25 and costs for violations o Lord's Day Act. took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am perfectly well. "Dodd's Kidney Pills are a grand remedy for me. I give Dodd's Kidney Pills my certificate from a big heart." CHARLOTTETOWN FIRE. Many others, once sufferers but now CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. in good health, unite with Dame 3. -- The Guardian of today says: Joseph Millette in singing the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have Shortly after ore o'clock this mornproved conclusively that no disease ing the firemen were called out for the arising from diseased Kidneys can biggest fire that has occurred in the stand before them. ity for a long time. The configration was in the Weish and Owen building, the largest brick

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The identification was the first clue inquisition of the police failed to move for the police. They learned that the him to a damaging admission. But "Wealthy Frenchman had started south" early in the spring. He was going as Meanwhile Welsh, the detective, and tar as Vancouver, B. C., he had told Rook, the grocer, had struck the trail his friends, and might go on for a visit

at Skagway and were hanging to it to his old home in Quebec. The other with the tenacity characteristic of the body was at once frozen and every efman and his training. Labelle had not fort made to preserve it in some semdallied long in Skagway. Welsh folblance of humanity. No one knew who lowed him to Vancouver, B. C., and it was. thence to Seattle.

Then Major Wood issued his instruc-In Seattle, Labelle was found to have tions to William H. Welsh, one of the spent several days. He had been in shrewdest and most experienced of the search of employment. Records of a detective force at his command. These local employment bureau showed that Instructions were brief. he had been sent to a logging camp in

"Run this thing down," said Major Wood To the Yukon police this order means moved on.

"Stay with it until you know the truth Then the pursuers began a systemand place the murderers under arrest." atic search of the logging camps, first The officer knows that every facility, in western Washington and then across not only of the police service, but of the Cascades to the eastern part of every department of the government, the state. The trail was followed "to "is at his disposal in the task; that no Spokane, thence to Nelson and Ross-land, in British Columbia; back across expense need be spared; but most of all he knows that failure must never reported. Knowing all this, Detective Welsh started up the river. He carefully searched the localities where and to Ogden, Utah. the bodies had been found, but as they Then came Welsh's triumph. The had been merely thrown ashore from scent was hot; the end was at hand. the mighty current of the river, nothing of value to the search could be dispowered. Welsh went on the White- Eduard Labelle, quietly at work in the her many friends both at home and

At Whitehorse, the outpost of the Tukon government, the point that and far-reaching Yukon law. Doubly marks the change in transportation identified by Welsh and Rook, branded service from the railroad leading over by both as a triple murderer, the cap-tive weakened. He admitted his knowthe mountains from American terristory to the steamboats plying up and ledge of the killing and made his condown the Canadian river, the police fession, blaming Fournier. He readily maintain a system of recording the agreed to accompany the detective to Dawson without the formality of exmames and brief description of those who pass in and out of the Yukon. tradition. The trio started on the re-

Welsh went to work on these records. He found that Constantin had arrived turn trip. While Welsh and Rook were on the from Dawson and gone on across the chase for Labelle and while Major Wood and his men were scouring the mountains about the middle of May. This confirmed the story of his Daw-Yukon for Fournier, the news of the son friends that Constantin was bound triple murder had spread through the whole dominion of Canada and aroused Vancouver, perhaps for Quebec. Some detectives would have consid-

the interest of every officer of the law. ered this enough of a trip and gone The gist of the police record at Whitechasing on to the south to trace the horse was put in the hands of all, and movements of Constantin. But Welsh soon from Quebec came the news that Leon Bouthilette and Joseph Guy stopped to think. Constantin's body been found at Selkirk. "And here Beaudoin had started for the Klondike. lining the shelves of police headquar-Both started with plenty of money, all ters were bulky volumes recording not in bills of the Bank of Quebec. Bouonly the outward movement but the thilette had more than \$2,000. Beauinward as well.

doin had about \$1,200. Constantin had Welsh put in another day with the weish put in another day with the records and his reward was ample. Here is the substance of what he Sound: + "June 25-Started down river in Weish put in another day with the success in the golden north. While in Scattle on his way to Dawwritten of opportunities for investment.

Found to board for Dawson, Victor Fournier, Alphonse Constantin, Joseph Guy Beaudoin, Eduard Labelle, Leor While in Seattle on his way to Daw-san Labelle made what he claimed was a full confession. He told of being at the opposite end of the island from thilette," followed by a brief dewhere the party was camped and of hearing the shots. He had suspected scription of each man.

Fournier's intention to kill the others This bit of information meant everything to Welsh, and it went flashing and began to fear for himself. He redown the whees to his superiors at mained away more than an hour and eritt. Dawson. Fournier and Labelle were both well known to the police. They midnight.

were gambling house boosters both at Dawson and Whitehorse. Evil asso-ciations and unsavory reputations kept both under the eye of the service. The for the men," said Labelle. "Fournier

both under the eye of the service. The for the men, said Labelle. Fournier unknown body awaiting identification at Dawson was neither of theirs. And just here Welsh was favored ed. To not response first. He came injuries sustained the other day by wwith a bit of luck. He spent another is all acting very nervously and being thrown from his wagon.

BRILLIANT METEOR.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16.—A meteor of great brilliancy fell here iast night. The weather bureau reports that it was consumed at an alitude of 300 yards when over the southwestern part of the city. The light produced was intense for several seconds.

DIED AT AYR, MASS.

Mrs. Frances Melvina (Ewing), wife of Robert T. Saunders, died on Saturday noon, Nov. 1st, after a protracted

illness of consumption at the early age of 31 years, 5 months and 13 days. Mrs. Saunders was born in Belleisle, N. B., and was the third daughter of the late Abraham Ewing. Deceased leaves a the eastern part of the county. Welsh husband and three children to and Rook went there. Labelle had mourn the sad loss of a kind mother and a loving and de-voted wife. She was highly and deservedly respected by all who had the honor of her acquaintance. Always bright and cheerful she ways bright and cheerful she was anxious to live, for the sake of her family, but made no murmur when told that the end was near. Her the international boundary to Thomp-son's Falls, through Missoula and Butte, in Montana, to Pocatello, Idaho, Mrs. Ed. Grant of Boston, Mrs. Thos. McAfe. and Mrs. W. Geo. Dunlop of St. Jo...., N. B., also her two brothers, John and James Ewing, of Littleton, One jump from Ogden to the little M.ss., was with her at the last. The town of Wadsworth, in Nevada, and fic al offerings were beautiful from camp of a railroad contractor, was abroad. The funeral took place on taken into the hands of the relentless Monday and was largely attended.

at length ventured into camp about midnight. LABELLE GETS BLOOD MONEY. "I crept up close and looked around for the men," said Labelle. "Fournier"

Delahunt of Moncton and the late Mrs. Warren, also of Moncton, were sisters of the deceased. Produce is beginning to move in larger quantities than heretofore. Henry C. Outer-bridge of Bermuda is here to load a schooner for that port with live stock, potatoes, oats, etc. The barkentine Genests, Capt. Davies, from Baltimore, is being loaded with deals and oats for Great Britain by the owners, Messre. Richards of Bideford. William Lally, one of the compressed air workers of the Hillsborough bridge, died at an early hour Tuesday morning. De-ceased while coming out of the caisson about 11 o'clock Monday morning threw up his arms and then fell unconscious. He re-mained in this condition despite all efforts to resuscitate him. He was a native of Green Bay, Wisconsin, was unmarried and was in his 47th year. He had been eugaged in compressed air work for twenty years and was a man of strong physique. The press-ure at which the men were working was about 37 lbs. to the square inch. His funeral was largely attended by fellow em-blores of the deceased. Recent passengers from this province in-clude Mrs. Gordon Kennedy of Summerside to Minnesota; Hettie Collings of Charlotte-town to Bostou; Mary F. Longworth of Charlottetown to California; R. J. McDon-ald, formerly of Charlottetown to New York: A. W. Owen on return to Histon; Mrs. Edward Chandler on a visit to St. John; Mrs. Nicholas Watson on return to Boston; Frank Bayfield to Vancouver. Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Haviland, died on Men-day. She was a native of Buckinghamshire, Englad, and emigrated here with her family in 1841. Deceased was a worthy and charming hostess at Government House dur-ing her husband's term of office as Heuten-mut governor of the province from 1879 to R44. The sons are Eustace H., barrister, of Charlottetown, and Edward of Montreal. The daughters are Mrs. James Peake and Miss Blanche Haviland, both of Charlotte-town. building in the city, at the comer of Queen and King streets, and before the flames were under control the entire building was destroyed and noth ing stood but the brick walls. The alarm was given by A. S. Hewett, and in a short time six streams were playing on the building. It is divided into three sections, separated by brick walls. The fire started in the end occupied by Riley's to-

bacco factory, and notwithstanding the desperate efforts of the firemen spread to J. T. Peardon's section, and then to Dillon & Spillett's. Mr. Riley's loss is very heavy, with small insurance and a heavy fall stock

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CANADA IN LONDON.

TORONTO, Nov. 14 .- The Evening Telegram's London cable says: At a sale of rare old postage stamps held here today Canada twelve penny 1851, black, lightly cancelled, brought sev-enty-five pounds, and New Brunswick, twelve penny, mauve, of the same

year fourteen pounds. The Morning Post, referring to Col. Sam Hughes' complaint that the Northwest was becoming Americanized, says that so long as Canada systematically exports her young men to the states and fails to make use of her obvious opportunities of earning an honest dollar by organizing western

of which nothing was saved. immigration for her own benefit, but little attention will be paid in this country to the complaints by Mr. stock of Dillon & Spillett, the latter Hughes, and neither will British immigrants nor British capitalists appreclate the field for investment offered by the Northwest at its proper worth.

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STOLE ON TUESDAY-FOR DOR-CHESTER FRIDAY.

James Marcus, the news agent running from St. John to Halifax, had a coat stolen from the train somewhere between the two cities on Tuesday last. The loss was not very heavy, but the theft gave an opportunity for the Halifax police and administrators of justice to do some sharp work and establish a time record for the detection and punishment of crime

The theft was reported in Halifax Tuesday night and the culprit-John Slade by name-was arrested Wednesday, tried and sentenced Thursday, and yesterday the C. P. R. from Halifax took him to Dorchester, where he will spend the next two years.

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