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Race Riot at Gloucester Bay End in Murder.

Gloucester Bay, Sept. 2.—As the result of a riot which raged here on Saturday afternoon and evening between negroes and whites, Irvin Yard, who is dead, two white men, Joe and Billy McLean, are in St. John's hospital with bullets in their heads, a colored man is in the general hospital with his nose and part of his face slashed off by a razor, and colored men are in jail for protection arrest, many of them with injuries which may disable them for some time.

Police and soldiers sought unsuccessfully to quell the riot. At St. John's the riot was read by Mayor H. J. Edens, but this did not sway the mob to disperse. Volleys of revolver shots were exchanged between mob and police who had rushed to the Stirling and the negroes gathered in their numbers, and it was in this exchange that Yard was shot through the head, but, presumably, by one of his own men standing in the upstairs window of an adjoining shack as the bullet ploughed downward through his head.

Finally, the reappearance of the soldiers to the mob's dispersal, but before scores of negroes had been killed and kicked by the infuriated whites, some of them into insensibility.

From early in the afternoon, about 10 o'clock, until about 10 o'clock at night, the fight waged with varying intensity. The cause of the whole trouble was a picnic on the South side of the athletic grounds, and among the attractions were "bicycle races," and in these races was an Italian, who had just carried off all the honors in a similar meet held by the colored people. The Italian was winning everything in sight, and made much of his success, a coloured man followed him in one race by running his bicycle in front of him and knocking him down. The Italian



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jumped up and struck the colored chap and, as he did so, other colored men and Italians rushed in, and soon a free for all fight was in progress. There were only two or three policemen on the grounds at the time and these, with drawn revolvers, held the crowd for a time. But soon stones were thrown by whites and blacks and the affair became serious. A hurried call was sent for the Dominion Coal Company police, but both forces were unable to keep order. By this time, about an hour after the fight started, the news of the affair had spread through the town, and crowds raced to the grounds. The soldiers at Marconi Towers were summoned. About a dozen arrived, but they were powerless to stop the race riot that was now in full fury. The whites tore up the refreshment booths and destroyed everything on the field. Others set upon every black man. The negroes sought safety in wild flight. They were overtaken and dragged from their hiding places and beaten and knocked into insensibility. Persons who gave them shelter had the windows of their houses smashed to bits, the house doors driven in, and the refugees were dragged out in the street and battered and hammered in wild anger.

One black, jumping over a wharf for safety, was pulled out and then knocked about in savage fashion. Things continued in this way until the police succeeded in placing every black man in sight in jail, while the rest made good their escape.

The infuriated mob then went to the Stirling, the coloured settlement, swearing dire vengeance. Many of this mob had loaded revolvers, which they did not hesitate to use. Mayor O'Neill arriving on the scene, read the Riot Act, but this failed to stop the mob. Soon a volley of revolver shots rang out. The colored men replied from their houses with revolvers, and in the shooting, Yard was shot through the heart.

Whether he was killed by the whites or by one of his own race is uncertain. The direction the bullet took would indicate, in the opinion of the police, that he was shot from above, presumably from the upstairs window of an adjoining shack. The two white men who were shot were shot by negroes, but by whom will probably never be known.

After the killing of the man, the soldiers were again sent for and dispersed the mob. All the occupants of the shacks where Yard was killed were taken to jail as witnesses and then the riot subsided.

The affair has created a tremendous sensation, and feeling is still tense here. For some time past the feeling

of white against black has been growing bitter and on several occasions serious fights ensued. It has now become imperative that the colored settlement be moved beyond the limits of the town and that no further permits be granted for the holding of such demonstrations as the negroes' Monday picnics be given until adequate police protection can be provided.

Artificial Limbs.

Revolutionized by new Science of Surgery.

A new field of work has been developed by Italian surgeons in making amputations which offers a remarkable opportunity for assisting the war's maimed, says the September Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is known as kinematization and consists in forming at the end of a stump what is known as a "motor flap" of such muscular masses, and tendons as are available. This flap is used as an attachment for the hooks, wings, rods, or things to be used in transmitting the movements of the muscles remaining in the stump to artificial limbs. It is even possible to perform the operation on healed stumps. It not only simplifies artificial limbs but greatly increases their usefulness, making it possible to flex the forearm and extend the fingers with a stump only 12 inches in length.

False Modesty.

has led many a suffering person to neglect the treatment of piles. The itching, stinging sensations produce the keenest distress. The thought of a surgical operation brings mental anxiety which undermines the general health. Relief can always be obtained by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and in most cases persistent treatment brings about complete cure. This ointment is worth trying when you think of the comfort to be obtained.

New Leather Substitute of Unwoven Cotton.

A process for making a new kind of leather substitute has been developed which bids fair to overcome very largely the leather shortage, says the June Popular Mechanics Magazine. A company has already been formed to manufacture the new product which is made by compressing unwoven cotton, the fiber being in the form of batting or roving, as the slightly twisted fibers are called. A substance is obtained that is made of closely interlaced strands and so resembles leather structurally. It also has a toughness comparable with that of high-grade leather.

Machines have already been designed for making shoe laces, belts and straps, and only slight changes would be needed to turn out a product several feet wide. The cost of the new substitute is said to be only a fraction of that of leather, and it can be embossed and dyed to look like leather of any grain or hue.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT—LUMBERMAN'S FRIEND.

Market Notes.

Codfish.—There is very little new fish in the St. John's market yet. The poor weather of July and August kept back drying for several weeks. The prices now offered on all grades should be an inducement to those who made good catches in June and July to get rid of their voyage for these months. Merchandise is now bringing \$12 to \$12.50; Maderia \$11 to \$11.50 and Labrador Soft \$10 to \$10.20. Labrador Shore will probably go to \$11 or \$12.

Cod Oil.—Common gives promise of going beyond last year's prices, and there is keen demand growing. Late sales for large lots were made at \$220 per ton. There is very little in the market here the reason being that those who hold quantities in the outports are standing off for higher prices. Refined has moved up a peg, some recent sales having been made at a slight advance over the summer rates. Herring.—At Bay of Islands, Bonne Bay and Green Bay advices are that preparations are now going on for the fall pack. Some big work is going to be done at Springdale, a great deal of United States capital having been invested there. All the Scotch Pack of last season has gone out. There is an excellent demand for Splitts at \$6.50 to 7 for Halifax and West India markets.

Loobsters.—Last week's exports about four hundred cases. The American demand is good and prices are therefore likely to hold. The local quotation is \$19.50 to \$20.50, according to pack.

Provisions.—An advance in Pork has taken place in New York and Chicago and it is presumed that there will be higher prices here in a few weeks. Wholesale figures to-day are: Ham Butt, \$45; Short Cut, \$49; Spare Ribs, \$35. Beef has been holding fairly even, the big war demand apparently having gone off. Bos Flank is \$43 to \$45.50; Bos Packet, \$41; Boneless, \$43. Very late advices by cable announce a sharp advance in tinned corned Beef. Flour prices remain unchanged. Supplies of American granulated sugar continue scarce, but a shipment is expected this week. From then on to the end of the year conditions are expected to improve. The present price of Granulated is \$4.75 to \$10 per hundred pounds.

There is a drastic change in Molasses, few local transactions having taken place during the past week. A probable increase of from three to five cents per gallon may be looked for later.

The price of local potatoes is now \$6 per barrel; that of imported, \$6.75. The Canadian crop particularly that of Prince Edward Island, promises to be the largest on record.

Aftermath.

unto the third and fourth generation of them hate me.
The hand of God is hidden.
The lips of God are still;
Freely His creatures choose
To cherish or to kill;
And you laugh as the altar crashes
And the wine of the cup is split,
And you shout that your sword shall answer
To a pagan god for your guilt;
But when this night is ended,
But when new days begin,
Bitterly shall your children
Regret their fathers' sin.
The wrath of many nations
Shall drive you to your place,
Man's soul is risen against you,
Man's judgment you shall face—
When the blood has dried in the valley,
And the suns come down from the hill,
And the armies melt in the vineyards,
And the harvest goes to the mill,
Then, when the men are sowing,
Then, when the women spin,
Bitterly shall your children
Pay for their fathers' sin.

The gates of life shall open.
The feast of love be spread,
Joy shall come in with music,
Bringing earth's wine and bread;
And the nation's shall draw together,
And the people's shall be as one.
But you shall come in unwelcomed
And you shall sit down by none.
Slowly man's heart shall open
His doors to let you in;
Bitterly shall your children
Pay for their fathers' sin.

The eyes of all shall mark you,
Lips as you pass be dumb,
Into the path you follow
No other guest shall come;
And the nation's shall draw together,
And the people's shall be as one.
You shall sit at the feast unfriended,
You shall go from the house unsteady,
You shall be on the earth a stranger
Till the debt that you owe is paid.
Hardly to man's forgiveness
Shall Belgium's slayer win,
Bitterly shall your children
Curse for their fathers' sin.
—Harold Begbie in The Observer.

Cable News.

(Continued from 3rd page.)

FRNCH PROGRESS REPORTED.

LONDON, Sept. 8. By nightfall yesterday our troops had taken Villeneuve and St. Emile, and had gained possession of the greater part of the Havrincourt wood. Local fighting took place yesterday evening and during the night east of Hamel and in the sector west of Armentieres but without material change in the situation. West of La Bassée our patrols have made further progress in the enemy's position.

MORE TOWNS TAKEN.

PARIS, Sept. 8. North of the Somme we carried Vaux, Fluquies and Happencourt. East of here we captured Hamel. South of the Somme the enemy offered bitter resistance. Avenues were taken by the Germans but were again recaptured by us. We gained ground on both sides of the Oise east of Flarguieres and west of Servais.

AERIAL OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 8. The official statement on aerial operations over the battle front issued to-night says: Clouds and rainstorms limited work in the air on Sept. 7th, but a good deal of artillery observation was carried out as well as reconnaissance and contact patrols. Eight hostile machines and one balloon were destroyed by our airmen. Three of our machines are missing. Thirteen tons of bombs were dropped by us during the twenty-four hours. Our night bombing machines all returned safely.

BRITISH ADVANCE.

LONDON, Sept. 8. The British troops advanced to-day to a depth of two miles on a 20-mile front and captured the town of Roisel, about nine and a half miles northwest of St. Quentin.

ADVOCATING MURDER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. Reports from Petrograd received to-day through Stockholm says the Maximalists papers are openly advising

the murder of the French and English Nationals in Petrograd. From Moscow comes word that an extraordinary commission there has ordered the arrest of the relatives of former Premier Kerensky, among whom are his first wife, his son and his niece.

REPORTED IN HAIG'S OFFICIAL

LONDON, Sept. 8. The capture by the British by nightfall yesterday of Villeneuve, six miles west of St. Quentin; Stemlie, six miles west of La Catalet, and the greater part of Havrincourt Wood, is reported in to-day's official communication from Field Marshal Haig.

Reported Missing.

On Saturday the Deputy Minister of Customs received a message from the Sub-Collector at Lawn, stating that Peter Connors of that place, who is believed to be suffering from slight mental derangement, had been away from his home for two or three days, and that search parties had failed to locate him. On a previous occasion the same man strayed from home.

Saturday's Fire.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock, the Western and Central Companies were called to Hamilton Avenue where a chimney was ablaze, and sending sparks on the adjoining houses. However, the residents had extinguished the fire before the men arrived and no damage was done.

Circuit Court.

GRAND FALLS, Sept. 7. The Supreme Court on Circuit arrived this morning and sat at noon. His Lordship Mr. Justice Kent presiding, the officials present being, Mr. Carroll, Sheriff; Mr. Butler, Clerk; Mr. Halley, Crown Prosecutor, and Mr. Cahill, Crier. A clean docket was presented, after which His Lordship in an address complimented the community on the entire absence of serious crime of any kind. The Court then rose to sit at Twillingate on Monday.

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