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TWELVE PAGES—MONDAY MORNING MARCH 15 1909—TWELVE PAGES

51 29TH YEAR

CROWN'S NEW THEORY TENDING TO A BELIEF IN GIRL'S INNOCENCE

New Line of Conjecture Being Developed Which May Lead to an Early Solution of the Mystery.

HAMILTON, March 14.—(Special.)—It is evident that the apparent theory of the crown as deduced by many observers in the Kinrade murder case from the evidence given at the trial is not the real theory which is being followed.

There are other theories which would acquit Miss Florence Kinrade of any such part as the special correspondence in some of the American newspapers would impute to her, and also account for her remarkable self-possession and coolness thruout the terrible examination to which she was subjected on Friday evening last by the crown examiner. Women will do heroic things in a spirit of self-sacrifice which they would not be capable of under the Detroit and Buffalo theory of self-preservation.

Many points in the evidence are quite incompatible with the theory of the American newspapers.

That Florence Kinrade was perfectly innocent of the crime is clear from the entire absence of any effort to have recourse to the usual and obvious defence of an alibi. The suspicions of the crown in quite another direction are clear from the questions put to Inspector McMahon and Detective Bleakley on Thursday evening.

Detective Bleakley's story was of a crime that had been committed—according to the story of C. S. Wilcox, who believes he heard shots—between 2.10 and 2.30. The first bullet struck the girl as she sat on the chair near the dining room door to the stairs. Falling over on the ground several other shots were fired and bullets with portions of teeth were found in the pool of blood on the floor. One bullet, evidently fired downwards at the prostrate body, was found imbedded in the floor. A juryman asked if the face of the girl in such a case would not have shown traces of the blood. As none were left they must have bee nremoved. When the body was found this pool of blood was covered by the body, which was then straightened out so that the blood could not have flowed from any wound in the body in the position in which it was found. After this change in the position of the body and the probable removal of traces of blood from the face of the dead girl, three shots were fired at close range into her breast.

Another new witness for the crown will, it is claimed, now depose to hearing these latter shots about 3 o'clock, fixing the time by his having noticed the clock at 2 minutes to 3, and hearing as he believes, three shots fired as he passed the Kinrade home within five minutes after.

Detective Bleakley swore that when Mr. Kinrade first entered the house after the tragedy he said, "I just expected something like this would happen."

Ernest Kinrade had been quoted as making use of the expression, "I knew something would happen," which, however, he modified as having said, "I knew something had happened."

Under the view apparently held by the crown, the contradictions in Florence Kinrade's evidence are not of importance, and her movements in the States or elsewhere have but the slightest possible bearing on the central incident.

he discovery of the revolver and the identification of the person who took it from the house after 3 o'clock on the fatal day will solve the whole mystery.

LID ON IN EARNEST

Puritan Sunday "Enjoyed" in East Liverpool, Ohio.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, March 14.—A puritan Sunday was observed today in East Liverpool, and all persons who were employed upon the Sabbath are expecting arrest to-morrow. No arrests were made to-day, but the names of street car conductors, motormen, telephone operators, news dealers, automobile chauffeurs and all others who were employed on Sunday were taken by the police.

No attempt was made to interfere with the operation of inter-state railroad traffic. Livery men who hired vehicles to patrons were put upon the list. Cigar stores did not sell to their customers; restaurants were open only a limited number of hours, and drug stores filled prescriptions only.

Nearly all the news dealers placed their papers in the hands of a seventh Day Adventist, who had observed yesterday as the Sabbath, believing that the law could not interfere with him for selling to-day. His name was taken by the police and his arrest may follow.

The tight Sunday was brought about by the effort of ministers to stop unnecessary labor on the Sabbath.

N. Y. C. Bond Issue.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Rumors lately in circulation concerning some new financing on the part of the New York Central lines probably arise from the fact that $10,000,000 bonds issued against the Detroit River tunnel and guaranteed by the Michigan Central are ready for sale and are likely to be placed with bankers in the near future.

Schlatter and Hetty Green.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Francis Schlatter, a "faith healer" and spectacular "religious" leader, announced to-day that he would this coming week convert Mrs. Hetty Green to his doctrine, and that within a few days he would restore life to several dead persons. Mrs. Green intimates that Schlatter is suffering from delusions.

WHAT GODERICH KNOWS OF FLORENCE KINRADE

She Was Guest for a Week at Hotel There, But Doesn't Seem to Have Stayed With Friends.

GODERICH, March 14.—(Special.)—Miss Florence Kinrade has a bad memory is local opinion after her evidence to Geo. Tate Blackstock, K.C., in Hamilton Friday night.

She neglected to tell the crown inquisitor that she stopped in the Bedford Hotel alone for a week from Aug. 1, 1907, to Aug. 8, occupying room No. 9, for which she paid $10, and there was no Miss Elliott in evidence at the time, nor do best informed people here recall ever seeing a likely woman of that name.

Nor do they recall any time that Miss Kinrade sang in either Knox Presbyterian or North-street Methodist Churches, altho she is reported to have sung in one or the other. The two organists and choirmasters, Messrs. Jordan and Adams respectively, have both held office for over two years, and neither can recall her presence in town.

As to the Robinson family, there appears to have been a mistaken identity on Miss Kinrade's part. The only Robinsons who occupied a summer house here stopped only during the summer of 1906, one year previous to the interesting young lady's visit, unless, indeed, she came twice, which she has never mentioned. But if it was the same Robinson she referred to, he was a sort of a plumber, who did not do much work and got into a little difficulty over some missing electrical tools belonging to Walter Barr, now of Toronto.

The Robinson Family.

The Robinsons lived in a storey and a half—or what might be called a two-storey house—facing the lakefront and owned by Mr. Egener, who recollects them well and who declares they haven't been around these parts since the latter part of February, or the first of March, 1907. Besides the man in the house were a lady called Mrs. Robinson, her little daughter, and a Sadie Chambers. Mrs. Robinson was supposed to be the wife of the man's brother. She was keeping house for him. However, they were not the style of family that would likely be prominent at musicales or parlor en-

Continued on Page 7.

OPERATORS THREATEN BIG STRIKE IN PARIS

Telegraph and Telephone Services on Verge of Tie Up That May Have Huge Results.

PARIS, March 14.—Paris is now threatened with a general strike of the telegraph and telephone operators employed in the bureaus of the postoffice.

As a result of the energetic measures of the authorities in suppressing the strike of the telegraph operators, which isolated Paris for four hours yesterday, 40 of the ringleaders, including ten railway mail clerks, who refused to board their trains, have been suspended, pending dismissal from the service. Eight of those who took part in the riot in the central telegraphic bureau of the postoffice on Friday night are under arrest. The president of the general association of postal telegraph employes, M. Subra, is among these under suspension.

Thruout Sunday the associations of the various branches of the service held a secret meeting. The preliminary meeting of the general association will be held to-morrow, when final action will be taken. The feeling seems to be against an amicable settlement. Many of the employes have voted for a strike, while the railway mail clerks have voted to hold solidly together in whatever action is decided upon.

Labor Leaders Urging.

The regular labor leaders, like Secretary Pataud of the electricians' union are doing their utmost to bring about a strike. They are offering to cooperate with the postal employes, in the hope of accomplishing the object for which they have long labored, that is, to induce the state servants to make common cause with the labor organizations.

The government considers the entire movement revolutionary. M. Simyan, under secretary of posts and telegraphs, has issued orders to the subchiefs to suspend every employe guilty of insubordination and the military operators are in readiness at Versailles to take the places of the strikers.

Altho the government appears confident that it will be able to ensure public services, there is apprehension that if a strike is declared, it will spread quickly to the provinces and that the whole telegraph and mail service will be paralyzed.

The Cause of It.

The immediate cause of the trouble was the attempt of the postal telegraph employes to secure a reversal of the government's plan with the approval of parilament, to introduce a partial merit system of promotion to replace the previous system of promotion which was solely on seniority. The new system is similar to that in vogue in the French army.

CANON CODY TO HAVE A NEW CHURCH

Plans Are Being Perfected for a New Edifice of St. Paul's That Will Cost in the Neighborhood of $150,000.

"A new church for Canon Cody" is the watchword up at St. Paul's now and if there is anything in a good start the thing should go with a rush.

It comes as a sequel to the recent Anglican synod. In that now historic assembly the representatives of St. Paul's parish voted under the stress of conflicting emotions. They stood staunchly by the man whose election they felt would conserve the best interests of the diocese, but—they did not want to lose their rector.

It was with a feeling, therefore, of genuine satisfaction and relief that his people—his own people—recognized that their pastor was not lost to them, but left free to carry on his great work as rector of a great parish, to the upbuilding of which he has devoted his entire ministerial life, an ambition and task that has been crowned with signal success.

About three weeks ago the financial and advisory board of the church met to consider the proposal to erect a new parish house and schoolhouse, an improvement that had been contemplated for some time.

But the plan was not discussed. One of the members came with an insistent idea in his head. He mentioned it. It seemed that other members had the same idea. They said so. It was spontaneous. It was more than that; it was enthusiastic. Put into concrete form the idea was: "We've got Canon Cody for ourselves now. St. Paul's parish is his life work. Let's build him a big church." And they are going to do it.

Bigger Church Needed.

There is no doubt whatever as to the need. The present church seats about 1200 persons. The ushers have a hard time seating those who come. Every sitting in the church is rented, and those who would but can't get sittings are numerous. In a number of cases two families are crowded into one pew, who would fill two pews were they to be had.

The committee got busy and secured an option on the property to the east of the old rectory, which adjoins the church on the east. This gives a clear frontage of 130 feet on Bloor-street, by about 200 feet in depth. According to the plan which Architect E. J. Lennox showed to the adjourned meeting of the board, held on Saturday evening, it is proposed to erect on this property a fine gothic edifice of noble proportions, and of a style to harmonize with the present church, of which the congregation is justly proud, and which is to be retained for the use of the Sunday school, with the chancel fitted as a chapel for week-day services. This should show a fine range of ecclesiastical buildings, which would be unrivaled in the city.

To Cost $150,000.

The new church will have a floor space of 14,000 square feet as compared with the 6800 of the present building. It will have a seating capacity of about 2500, and the estimated cost is $150,000.

As is well-known, St. Paul's parish is not troubled with financial worries. As an instance of what may be expected when the lists are sent round, it may be mentioned that five members of the congregation have volunteered subscriptions aggregating $14,000. The ordinary revenues of the church show an annual surplus in the neighborhood of $5000, which will be available for the building fund. This surplus will probably be considerably increased with a larger church.

No official step can be taken, of course, until the special vestry meeting, which has been called for March 23, occurs and authorizes the adoption of the scheme, but there is not the slightest doubt as to the outcome. The beginning of the summer will see ground broken for the most notable church edifice which has yet been erected in the "city of churches."

WOMAN'S QUEER DEATH

Mrs. Kate Davis Asks for Place to Rest, and Passes Away.

Mrs. Kate Davis of 397 Wellesley-street died at the home of George Large, 127 Queen-street, yesterday afternoon.

According to Large's story she had come to his house about 9 o'clock in the morning and asked for a place to lie down, and he let her rest on a wire mattress in the back kitchen. There was a stove there, but no fire in it, altho Large said he tried to put one in it. When he went back to awaken her at 5 o'clock he could not rouse her. Dr. St. Charles of Queen and George-streets was summoned and, upon his arrival found she had been dead about an hour.

Deceased was recognized by the police as a woman arrested on the 9th inst. for being drunk, and the wife of Geo. Davis.

Coroner Johnston ordered the removal of the body to the morgue and will investigate the case.

Montreal Waif Caught at Cobalt.

MONTREAL, March 14.—(Special.)—Get-rich-quick ideas fired the imagination of Master Lionel Trudel, aged 13, who ran away from home a few days ago at Point St. Charles, and nothing more was heard from him till to-day, when his mother received a wire from the Cobalt chief of police, saying he was holding the youngster awaiting the mother's orders.

HIS OLD MAN OF THE SEA.

JACK CANUCK: It wouldn't be so bad if he'd only drop a few of his sticks and crutches.

SCHOOL QUESTION STILL AGITATING MANITOBA

Will Play a Big Part in This Week's Negotiations Over Boundary Extension.

OTTAWA, March 14.—(Special.)—The representatives of the Manitoba Government, Messrs. Rogers and Campbell, will have an interview with the prime minister on Tuesday with reference to the extension of the boundaries of that province and the readjustment of the provincial subsidy.

It is understood that Manitoba is not at all pleased with the arrangements that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has in his mind. The government wants more territory, but that is not the chief point of difference. It will hold out for a federal grant proportionate to the amount received by the new Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Another matter of contention that is likely to arise is the school question. In the old Province of Manitoba the separate schools established by the Roman Catholics are not recognized; but when the dual system was abolished by the Greenway government a concession was granted the Catholics that in sections where there are ten children of school age speaking any language but English they may demand a teacher to instruct in the dual language. This system has worked badly. It has resulted in several sections in the English-speaking children being withdrawn and instructed in private schools. There are 137 French-English, 43 German-English schools and 33 Ruthenian-English schools, in many of which there are no English-speaking children.

Since Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that he would bring in a bill this year to enlarge the province he has been approached by the Roman Catholic archbishop to provide for a separate school system in the new portion. The Manitoba government, it is understood, will oppose this stipulation, and when the bill comes down, if it contains any such provision, it will mean a reopening of the old sores of 1896.

It is hoped that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will save the situation by not imposing the dual school system on the province. If he does, the Manitoba members are ready for a fight.

GREAT AFFAIR, THIS

Annuel Banquet and Concert of Royal Auto Club.

LONDON, March 14.—It is questionable that London ever saw such a great banquet even on occasions of state as that which will take place this week. That will be on Thursday night, when the Covent Garden Opera House will be converted into a huge banqueting hall on the occasion of the annual dinner of the Royal Automobile Club. The principal guest will be the Prince of Wales, who will sit at the table of the chairman of the club, Prince Francis of Teck.

The 550 diners will include foreign ambassadors, cabinet ministers, and every government department will be represented as well as art, literature and science by the leading artists, writers and scientists of the day.

The orchestra of the opera house will be augmented from the Palace Theatre under the conductorship of Hermann Finck, and an entertainment rare in the history of Covent Garden will be given in the form of a cafe chantant of the greatest stars arranged by Frank Rendle and Alfred Butt of the Palace Theatre.

Special invitations have been sent for the concert, and every actor and actress of note will be present among the audience, which will be about 2000.

A Yankee's Bid For the Trade Of Old London

Store of a Thousand Windows With Corps of Interpreters Opens To-Day — Cabinet Ministers at Rival's Jubilee.

LONDON, March 14.—This week will be one of the most thrilling ever experienced by the London shopper. H. Gordon Selfridge, the American dry goods king, begins his attack on London Monday.

A somewhat hurried reading of the long eloquent announcements that are appearing all over London about these great stores shows that on Monday morning 1000 windows will be uncurtained, eleven elevators of various speeds will start traveling up and down and a regiment of interpreters, who will be able to converse sympathetically in French, German, Japanese, Dutch, Persian, Turkish and Gaelic, will form in line to assist strangers and guide them to the various clubrooms, each decorated and equipped in appropriate style for the different nationalities.

A silence room, a rest room, a first-aid room and a roof garden are other attractions, and, of course, there is a great shop where things may be bought.

Meanwhile Harrods' stores in Brompton-road have not been idle. Monday they have bagged three cabinet ministers for the first day. Mr. Haldane will give an address in the morning on the territorial force. At the luncheon the postmaster-general and the first lord of the admiralty will speak, and the lord mayor of London will be present.

Harrods are commemorating their diamond jubilee. It will be a regular commemoration week, and the London Symphony Orchestra and the Grenadiers' Band will play every day.

THE KING'S HEALTH.

Stay Abroad May Be Prolonged—Queen Also is Unwell.

LONDON, March 14.—(New York Herald cable.)—Some rather disquieting rumors have been in circulation for the last few days about the king's health, and that as a consequence his majesty will make a rather prolonged stay abroad. It is significant that the rumor was first spread on Wednesday, just before the close of the stock exchange.

Apart from the cold from which he suffered, the king's general health, it was stated, was not quite satisfactory, and it was understood that he had been advised to live for some time as quietly as possible. But a member of his suite, who received an autograph letter from his majesty, announced that he is very much better.

The queen, also, is improving, but she will not venture out till the weather is milder than it is now. It is remarkable, considering her majesty's energy, that she has not been out of doors for a fortnight.

BRODEUR TO RETIRE?

An Appointment in Montreal Gives Rise to Thought.

MONTREAL, March 14.—(Special.)—The fact of Mr. Willard, private secretary to the Hon. Mr. Brodeur, being appointed secretary of the marine office in this city is taken to indicate that the minister will retire from the cabinet and from public life as soon as the session is over, either to become a judge of the supreme court or chief justice of the superior court.

BISHOP DU MOULIN THIS WEEK.

Bishop Du Moulin will preach the midday Lenten sermons at St. James' Cathedral this week. They begin at 12.30 and are over at 12.50.

SERIOUS IRREGULARITIES IN I.C.R. FREIGHT SYSTEM

Government Seems to Have Been Cheated Extensively by System of Underweights.

MONTREAL, March 14.—(Special.)—There was a great scurrying amongst the higher I. C. R. officials last evening over the report that a long series of irregularities had been discovered on the line during the past few days, the statement being made that many cases of underweight have been reported to the head officials, both here and at Moncton.

It is understood, in fact, that thousands and thousands of dollars have been lost to the revenues of the government road and that now that the proper authorities are naturally aroused, it is more than likely that suspensions and arrests may be in order as soon as further investigations will have taken place.

Not long since, a high official was overlooking a couple of cars of lumber destined from a down-country station for Nicolet in this province and thinking that the bill looked somewhat light, he had the cars re-weighed, discovering that the Intercolonial was carrying the lumber 62,000 pounds light, or in other words the cars had been marked to contain that number of pounds less than the exact figure, hence a very considerable loss of freight, and the statement is made that this kind of work has been going on on a very large scale.

It is said, in fact, that a good many shippers of lumber have gone so far as to bribe men at the different scales to report the weight of cars many thousands of pounds lighter than they should have been and that the I.C.R. has suffered the loss.

It is understood, however that a severe investigation is about to take place.

BOY'S LONG WALK

Aged 12 and Thrown on His Own Resources.

Harry Perkinson, 12 years of age, walked into No. 2 police station last night, after walking all the way from Bradford. He was taken to the shelter on Simcoe-stret.

The boy gave the story of his life to the sergeant at the police station. His mother died when he was only a few months old, and his father, when he was 7 years old. After that he went to live with a farmer in the vicinity of Bradford and had to work pretty hard for his living. A short time ago the farmer picked up and went to the west, leaving the little lad, without money, to shift for himself.

On his way down from Bradford he slept over night in a shack. He walked about 45 miles.

R. L. BORDEN TO-NIGHT.

Riverdale Rink, which seats 5000 people, will be the scene of a large mass meeting to-night, when R. L. Borden will give an address under the auspices of the Conservative clubs of the first and second wards. The rink is on Broadview-avenue, just below Queen-street.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained from any of the officers or members of the association, or from Greer Bros., 243 East Queen-street; C. H. Randall, 25 Oak-street; J. McDermott, 708 East Queen-street.

BRAKE TO STOP SHIPS.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Special.)—Theodore Roosevelt's aid to Louis Lacoste, a Canadian inventor, has resulted in a brake to stop ships. One is now building in Philadelphia and is being tried on a battleship.

FREE TRADERS SEE THEIR DANGER

Will Organize a Campaign in Effort to Offset the Propaganda of the British Tariff Reformers.

LONDON, March 14.—(N. Y. Herald Cable).—Winston Churchill's remarkable declarations in favor of retaliation have not called forth any remonstrances from any of his colleagues. Hence, it is presumed that on this subject he spoke not only his own mind, but that of the government.

It is important, also, to note that whatever objection may be felt among the rank and file of the Liberal party, none has been spoken. While there is no doubt that some very influential Liberals who hitherto have been identified with strong free trade principles are now supporters of the retaliation idea, tariff reformers in the house of commons maintain that this attitude gives the whole free trade case away, for, as F. E. Smith points out, it abandons the position that tariffs must be fought with free imports.

Mr. Smith thinks that the future behavior of the Liberals on this subject should be watched carefully. In his opinion, they may try to borrow the policy of tariff reform from their opponents, tho they may call it something else.

Will Urge Free Trade.

Mr. Asquith's speech on free trade the other day is to be followed by a vigorous campaign in the country. The free trade union sends out every week at present about a dozen speakers, who go from place to place addressing meetings, but this little band of lecturers is now much too small and, indeed, they are a mere drop in the bucket compared with the flood of speeches poured out by the lecturers of the tariff reform league.

It is now suggested that an army of canvassers should be formed and regularly instructed by organized lecturers at the National Liberty Club and elsewhere to combat the efforts of the tariff reform "tramps," as they are jocularly called. These tramps go from village to village, especially at times of by-elections, and talk to the workmen in public houses and in their own cottages.

The desperate efforts of the free trade union show the serious alarm that is felt in free trade circles at the growth of tariff reform. Many of the great urban centres where a Liberal was once challenged would now return a tariff reformer to parliament, it is said, and officials of the central Conservative organization are already confident of a majority over all other parties at the next general election. They believe that the longer the government remains in office the more certain and the more triumphant will be the victory of tariff reform.

Attack the French Plan.

A memorandum has been forwarded to the board of trade from the London Chamber of Commerce based upon detailed information obtained from many leading business firms giving particulars of the damage likely to be done to British industries if the new French tariff proposals now before the French senate are adopted. It appears that under them cotton hosiery, woolen and cotton gloves, shirtings and so on will show increases from 50 to 300 per cent.

It is suggested, too, that the old duties upon cotton hose, which ranged from 15 per cent. to 52 per cent. ad valorem, should be increased 42 per cent. to 74 per cent. ad valorem, and the new classification as to weight of heavy piece goods means an increase of 100 per cent. in the duty.

Trade in some articles, such as British elastics, for example, will, if these new French tariff proposals are carried, be killed altogether. Whether they are carried or not, it is pretty certain that they will have one effect of importance here, and that is to strengthen materially the tariff reform agitation.

ONE MAN, ONE VOTE.

MONTREAL, March 14.—(Special.)—Friends of the Quebec Government, who came up from Quebec yesterday, say that a bill will soon be introduced into the legislature establishing what is known as the one-man one-vote principle, preventing electors from voting in more than one constituency at a local election.

JACK LONDON IS A WRECK.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—Jack London, the noted author, who started from this city some time ago in his yacht Snark, for a cruise around the world, is a physical wreck in the southern seas and because of continued illness he has abandoned the long trip to return to California.

A BRAVE MAN.

Just Put Yourself in His Place and Figure It Out.

A book of popular stories tells of a brave Englishman who walked down Piccadilly under the first silk hat ever made. He narrowly escaped being mobbed. The historian who records the tempestuous passage of the then strange creation mentions that it was manufactured by Christy and Company of London, England. The man who was brave enough to wear the "silk" has long since been gathered to his forefathers, but Christy and Company are still on the job. And the Dineen Company, corner Yonge and Temperance-streets, have on sale to-day the very latest spring designs by these world-famous makers. The display includes stiff felt Derby, soft felt Alpines and Fedoras and Silk Hats.