

The Evening Times-Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

The Want Ads that tell the facts, give the most complete description, are the ones that bring the most replies.

Good automobiles may be purchased very cheaply this year. This very day many high grade used cars are advertised in the Want Ad columns of The Times-Star.

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Chicago Murderers May Know Their Fate on Friday Sept. 5

ITALIAN AIRMAN IS PICKED UP

ALIENIST KROHN PEDDLES PERJURY, DECLARES DARROW

Savage Attack by Counsel for Loeb and Leopold in Chicago Court.

CLOSES THIS WEEK

Judge Calverly May Give His Decision on Friday of Next Week.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.—The youthful slayers of Robert Franks were admitted by every alienist who examined them to be without emotional reaction, a directing force in the mind of any normal person, with the exception of one physician, "who sells his services for cash and peddles perjury," Clarence S. Darrow, bulwark of counsel defending Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., charged Saturday in pleading mercy for them before Judge John R. Caverly.

Says He's Orator. Every one of the psychiatrists on both sides of this case told the court that emotion furnished the urge and drive in life, that is, with the exception of Dr. Wm. O. Krohn, who is not an alienist but an orator, "who sells his services for cash and peddles perjury," Clarence S. Darrow, bulwark of counsel defending Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., charged Saturday in pleading mercy for them before Judge John R. Caverly.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who originally planned to end his final argument on Wednesday, may be forced to wait until the following day to present his plea for a death penalty. Judge John R. Caverly said that if the attorneys both sides complete their arguments by Wednesday, he probably would give his decision on Friday, Sept. 5, should they continue until the end of the week, Monday, Sept. 8, will likely be the day.

MOTHER IS DYING; MCCOY READS BIBLE

He Goes Under Heavy Guard to Her Bedside Today.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—A court of justice and the bedside of a dying woman today were to be the scenes of two ordeals in the life of Kid McCoy, former pugilist, charged with the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors, here Aug. 12.

In the Superior Court he was due to plead to eight charges of murder, robbery and assault with intent to murder, growing from which were the shooting of Mrs. Mors and a subsequent hold up and pistol attack in and near the Mors antique shop on the day of her death. Later he was to be freed under heavy guard to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Selby, near death since the news of her son's arrest brought on a heart attack.

To the judge on the bench he was expected to say only "guilty" or "not guilty." To find words for the stricken woman on what probably will be her death bed was another task. Just before they told him of his mother's condition yesterday McCoy was recovering some of his former confidence. He had so far thrown off the depression of his first few days in jail that he indulged in a boxing exhibition with another prisoner for the entertainment of fellow inmates in jail.

98 Years Old, Doctor Refuses to Quit Job

London, Aug. 25.—When should a man retire? "Not until he is more than 100 or is incapable mentally or physically of doing his job," says Dr. E. Slade-King, who has refused to resign from the position of medical officer of health at Ilfrcombe, Devon. Dr. Slade-King, who is within a few months of being 100 years old, told a deputation from the council that he would not retire.

ANCIENT ABBEY IS NOW IN RUINS

Was Struck by Lightning—Earth Tremors, and Cloud Bursts in England.

London, Aug. 25.—(British United Press.)—By H. N. Moore.—Earth tremors, cloud bursts and thunder storms of extreme severity have caused exceptional damage throughout England over the week-end. The temperature was the lowest recorded for several months, dropping as low as 37 degrees in some places.

The ancient Abbey of Hoshan near Norwich is destroyed by lightning. This great pile was built in 1105, and was one of the historic ecclesiastical ruins of England. So ancient was the cloudburst in some places that nine and a half inches of rain were recorded during six hours in the west of England, especially in Somerset.

Reports from the country this morning show that scores of pigs and poultry were drowned or otherwise destroyed. An earth tremor at Lochaber in Scotland lasted for six seconds. Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 24.—(Canadian Press)—Two earth shocks coming at short intervals Friday night struck the villages of Spean Bridge, Roy Bridge and Galloch in the Lochaber district of Inverness. The shocks were accompanied by a reverberation which alarmed the inhabitants, but no casualties or damage to property was reported.

Wire Briefs

Calcutta, India, Aug. 25.—Ten natives, including a magistrate and 20 policemen, were reported to have been injured in religious rioting at the village of Jannashtam Friday night. It was necessary for the police to fire on the rioters.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 25.—The engagement of Larry Semon, film comedian, and Dorothy Dean, actress, is announced here today. The marriage, Semon said, will take place in about three months.

Gerrard's Cross, Eng., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Mary Bolton has invented a dinner wagon which automatically washes the dishes while they are being wheeled into the kitchen. Mrs. Bolton is the daughter of an inventor and grand niece of Sir Humphrey Davy, who originated the Davy safety lamp used in mines.

New York, Aug. 25.—The sixth quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women will be held in Washington, D. C., May 4 to 14, 1925. Mrs. Philip North Moore, President of the National Council of Women of the United States has announced. Delegates from 34 countries, representing 36,000,000 women, are expected.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 25.—A fall programme of entertainment has been arranged by a committee composed of representative citizens in honor of the visit to Sydney of H. M. S. Calcutta and Capetown, of the North American squadron of the Royal Navy, which arrived here for a week's visit today, and dropped anchor off Victoria Park shortly after 12 o'clock.

Toronto, Aug. 25.—A tour of Eastern Canada is being planned by the Canadian clubs of Toronto and Hamilton this year. A tour of Western Canada was enjoyed by a large number of members last year and the present project promises to be equally interesting and informative. The tour includes a visit to the land of Evangeline, Prince Edward Island, the Metapedia Valley, Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre, Shawinigan Falls and Ottawa.

City Newsies Have Glorious Day at Torryburn



In their hundreds they came—big ones, little ones, light of skin and dark also, but every one with an eight-cylinder, forty-horse-power appetite to enjoy the good things that were provided at the newsies' picnic on Saturday afternoon on the Bishop's grounds at Torryburn, when they were the guests of The Telegraph-Journal and The Evening Times-Star. Above is shown as many of the lads who could be enticed away from the ice-cream freezers and other attractions to have their pictures taken. Also in the crowd are members of the staff and the numerous friends of the newsies. Near the right of the photo is "Mother" Tiltson, well-known friend of the newsies; also are shown several members of the City Cornet Band, among them James Connolly, one of its first members; in the middle of the group is Sergeant George Baxter, "father" of the newsies, and in the little bandstand on the left is Frank Washington, bandmaster of the City Cornet Band.

WEEK-END ON THE BONNIE BANKS OF LOCH LOMOND

Miles of Lakes Embowered in Green Hills Close to St. John.

AT JOHNSTONE'S

Some Impressions of a Day—Fish and Fishermen—Striking Features.

A week-end at Johnstone's on Upper Loch Lomond. In the past a suggestion of possible pleasure, in the future a memory to recall with delight. It is a scant fourteen miles from the city, over a good road, the last two and a half miles along the shore of the lake, with other miles of lake beyond, on a country of rugged natural features where hills and woods and shining waters invite by their rich and varied loveliness, as do the hills and waters of that other Loch Lomond beyond the sea.

There was time on Saturday evening after dinner to stroll along a private road through Mosher's farm, with young trees growing thickly on either side to a bridge across a stream where white trout tempt the angler. Lines were cast from the bridge, but the stream was very low and only two or three small fish rewarded the patience of the boys and men who tried their luck. The stream winds through an interval, and it was worth the walk to see as the evening fell the reflection of the green banks in the mirror-like surface. In the pool at the bridge itself a cluster of tall and slender young spruces stood inverted, so sharply delineated that every branch and twig was reproduced with an artistry no brush could ever rival.

The Evening Hours

On the return a merry group was found on the wide verandah of the hotel. There was an utter absence of restraint. These were home-folks, they made the visitor one of themselves in the most delightful camaraderie. Except for the sound of voices an utter stillness prevailed, and a cool darkness, save for the glimmer of stars in "the infinite meadows of heaven" fell on the outer world.

Old London Bridge Is "Falling Down"

London, Aug. 25.—The familiar rhyme, "London Bridge is Falling Down," loses its blithe note on the ears of London's officials, who have received warnings that the ancient structure is bordering on the conditions described in Mother Goose.

River workers report that one of the piers has dropped four inches under the stress of traffic thrown on the structure when the Waterloo Bridge became incapacitated for heavy vehicles. Tests are shortly to be made to ascertain the repairs necessary to save London Bridge, which dates from 1831.

Great Dock Strike At Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Aug. 25.—The Maritime Labor Federation, comprising 7,000 workmen, has declared a general strike, effective today.

Boston Couple Married in Maine Find Their Wedding Was Illegal

Boston, Aug. 25.—Iron-bound marriage laws, legal red tape and a clergyman performing a marriage ceremony out of his jurisdiction, were responsible for Robert G. Lenaerts and his bride, Miss Eva K. Haskell of Waltham and Newtonville, having a second wedding and an additional honeymoon. "Everybody is happy now, but what the second marital knot was tied in real old Massachusetts style the innocent victims of a mistake were considerably worried. The amazing information that their first marriage was not according to law came in a letter from the town clerk of Sunset, Me. It was among the numerous letters of congratulation that awaited the couple upon their return from their honeymoon. Their happiness was turned to deep gloom when they read that the Rev. Henry Snyder, who was temporarily filling the pulpit of the Deer Island, Me., Methodist Church, and who had tied the knot on Aug. 6, was not licensed to perform marriage ceremonies in Maine. The couple lied to "mother," the groom's mother, Mrs. Henry Lenaerts of Waltham. Not a word was said to other relatives, not even to the best man, a brother of the groom. The mother directed them to Judge John M. Gibbs of the Waltham District Court, who after hearing their troubles, waived the five-day law, and City Clerk Richard Steele of Waltham tied the knot to the satisfaction of the parties concerned, including the State. Immediately after Mr. and Mrs. Lenaerts started on their second honeymoon.

FOND MAMMAS ON BERENGARIA BESIEGE PRINCE

His Failure to Enter Ball Room Disappoints the Fair Ones.

AN ARTFUL DODGER

Chased by Photographers—Strolls Deck Late at Night—Retreats to Bridge.

Aboard The U. S. S. Berengaria, Aug. 25.—(United Press).—On this steamer, which is crowded to the bulwarks with passengers, falling over the stern, the Prince of Wales is leading the life of a hunted animal. Whenever His Highness leaves for a moment the sanctity of his private suite, there is a rush of would-be spectators. Fond mammas, with high aspirations for their dotting daughters, seize their charges by the hand and dash to the deck, and spend much of his time on the captain's bridge where others dare not pursue. The young man caused more than a sensation Sunday night. The rumor that he would dance had gone before him to the ball room. Scores of girls, mostly Americans, sat expectantly in the ball room. The great opportunity was about to arrive.

The Prince arrived, but not the opportunity. He stood in the doorway, surveyed the eager, hopeful groups for a moment, and turned about and went below. Disappointed persons leaving the dance later saw him strolling on deck. He walked the last deck's length and back for hours, singing to himself in a voice distinctly audible for fifty feet. He paid no notice to the somewhat amazed spectators, who drew silently aside. He attended church services Sunday morning. He sat hidden behind the choir, composed of bell boys, stewards and stewardesses, and gazed speculatively over the throng of passengers who were present. Immediately afterward, he went to the gymnasium to make arrangements for his daily exercises.

Six Killed on Grade Crossing

Lancaster, New Hampshire, Aug. 25.—(United Press).—Six members of one family were killed at a grade crossing accident near here yesterday, when the driver of a motor car attempted to beat a Boston & Maine train across the tracks. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue and their four children, Mary, 17; William, 15; Charles, 13; and Thomas, eight. Their car was tossed almost 200 feet when struck by the train.

Fredericton News

(Special to The Times-Star.) Fredericton, Aug. 25.—The opening of the legal school term is Tuesday, Aug. 26. The opening will be general in the rural schools and also in towns and cities where no exception has been made by the school boards. Devon and Marysville schools will open tomorrow. Fredericton schools will not. C. B. Foster of Montreal, passenger traffic manager of the C. P. R., who had been visiting his old home at Kingston, N. B., passed through Fredericton today en route to Edmundston by motor with his wife, son and daughter. Mrs. Margaret Bailey died here this morning at the home of her son-in-law, Rev. Waldo C. Machum. She was 60 years of age. In the estate of Robert W. Hallett of Kingsclear letters testamentary were issued in the York County Probate Court to the widow Elizabeth T. Hallett and George Allen Hallett. The estate is valued at \$7120 of which \$7000 is real estate. The property is left to the widow and children. Havelock Coy was proctor.

Will Build Four Steamers For Lakes

London, Aug. 25.—(By H. N. Moore, British United Press).—The Earle Ship Building Company of Hull announces that it has secured a contract to build four new steamers for the Canadian lake trade. The ships will be delivered at Montreal next spring. The contract comes as a welcome relief to the Yorkshire port, owing to the fact that lack of orders in the ship building trade has created an unusual amount of unemployment and some distress.

Wizard of Finger Print Plan Retires

London, Aug. 25.—All over the world police departments use the system of telegraphic codes for finger prints, transmission over thousands of miles, which was invented, and has been perfected after many years' work, by Superintendent Charles Stockley Collins of Scotland Yard, who has just retired. He is one of the believers in the theory that the identity of a criminal can be definitely established by the markings of the left thumb and the right little finger, a system which, if adopted, would supersede the present one of taking the whole ten finger prints of a criminal.

MOROCCANS ARE STILL FIGHTING

Their Guerrilla Warfare Shows Strategy That Worries the Spaniards.

Madrid, Aug. 25.—The warfare in Morocco between the tribesmen and the Spanish forces continues, according to official advices made public today. Although conditions are described as bitter, it is declared that reinforcements for the purpose of strengthening garrisons and replacing units which have suffered casualties in actions with the Moors.

A feature of the situation as disclosed by the communication is that the tribesmen are using modern strategy in their tactics. Their attacks are principally thrusts into the Spanish lines, the tribesmen shift their advanced positions and maintain their mountain guerrilla warfare.

THREE MEN KILLED IN SUNDAY BATTLE

A Family Feud in Oklahoma Ends in a Fatal Encounter.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 25.—Three men were killed and one was wounded Sunday afternoon on a public highway, 21 miles east of Tulsa, in a battle which climaxed a family feud starting over an argument. The dead are: Malcolm Young, 19, a county highway officer; J. Clark Young, 21, a brother of Malcolm; and Homer McMillen, 18, living six miles east of Catoosa. Charles Young, 45, of Tulsa, father of the Young brothers, was shot in the right leg above the knee.

The trouble started about a week ago over a controversy between children of the two families. Sunday the Youngs are said to have become engaged in a quarrel in front of McMillen's house. McMillen's father is said to have told them to move along and the shooting started soon thereafter.

Weather Report

Synopsis.—There are shallow depressions to the northward of the Ottawa Valley and in the west, while the barometer is comparatively high just west of the Great Lakes and south of Nova Scotia. The most important feature is, however, a tropical storm now approaching the South Atlantic coast. The weather is fine and warm throughout the Dominion. Forecasts.—Gulf and North Shore—Moderate winds, mostly cloudy today and on Tuesday; scattered showers. Scattered Showers. Maritime.—Southerly winds, mostly cloudy today and on Tuesday; a few scattered showers. Northern New England—Showers this afternoon and probably tonight; Tuesday, fair moderate temperature, moderate to fresh southwest shifting to northwest winds. Toronto, Aug. 25.—Temperatures: Highest. Lowest. Stations 8 a.m. Yesterday night.

Marconi Says Mars Is Not Habitable

London, Aug. 25.—In response to an inquiry, Marconi today sent the following despatch by radio from on board his yacht the Electra, lying off Lisbon, Portugal: "I regret that I am unable to express any definite opinions with regard to the attempts to establish communication with Mars. I do not consider that the tests carried out during the nearest proximity of Mars to the earth have any greater chance of success than during other times." Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, refused to "listen in" on Mars, because he said, "I don't believe the planet is habitable."

Another radio despatch, also addressed to General Patrick, came from Milwaukee, and gave the same information that the planes took off from Fredericksdal at 1:40 (Greenwich mean-time) and had "arrived O. K." at Trigtut at 4:00 p.m.—two hours and 19 minutes later. Neither message indicated clearly that the flight was made Sunday, although army and navy officers here were certain that it was.

LOCATELLI SAFE; HAD BEEN MISSING SINCE THURSDAY

Aviator and Companion Rescued by U.S.S. Richmond Off Greenland.

U. S. FLIERS HALT

Will Overhaul Their Machines Before Proceeding to Labrador.

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 25.—Lieut. Locatelli, Italian aviator, who had been missing since Thursday, has been picked up by the U. S. S. Richmond, off the coast of Greenland, the army air service was advised officially here today. A despatch received by naval radio from the U. S. S. Raleigh stated the Richmond had picked up Locatelli at 11:24 last night. The despatch read: "Locatelli found, latitude 59.56; longitude 39.48; sighted 11:24 p. m. Embarked passengers. All well."

The Americans will probably get to Indian Harbor, Labrador, tomorrow night, and the Richmond, with her rescued castaways, should arrive at the Labrador coast about the same time. The message was interpreted as meaning that the Italian had been forced down in the heavy fog banks raised by melting icebergs just before he reached the Greenland coast. If this is correct he had been buffeted about in his plane, the gate-weep icy seas for three nights and three days.

Motor trouble had forced Locatelli to come down on the water during the flight on Thursday from Reykjavik, Iceland. He was unable to bring his plane into the tent again and drifted 100 miles. He requested that his airplane be destroyed and his wish was complied with. Americans Proceed.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The United States army aviators received off another lap on their round the world flight Sunday and are now at Trigtut, Greenland. Skirting the coast, they covered the 125 miles from Fredericksdal, where they found a haven after their hazardous journey from Iceland, in a little more than two hours. In a message announcing arrival of the two planes at Trigtut, Lieut. Smith in command, said motors would be changed and both machines completely overhauled before the next lap of the flight.

Lieut. Smith's message, addressed to Major Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, said that a pontoon on his plane has been damaged by ice Saturday night, even though protected by the Islands Falk, a Danish steamer, and that sailors and natives had been employed to keep the ice away. Another radio despatch, also addressed to General Patrick, came from Milwaukee, and gave the same information that the planes took off from Fredericksdal at 1:40 (Greenwich mean-time) and had "arrived O. K." at Trigtut at 4:00 p.m.—two hours and 19 minutes later. Neither message indicated clearly that the flight was made Sunday, although army and navy officers here were certain that it was.