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TRURO MURDER CASE COMES UP MONDAY

Perry Brought Into Court Today Asks Postponement TO SECURE COUNSEL

Detective Hanrahan of Halifax is Working on the Case in the Interests of the Crown—Prisoner Said to Have Come From New York

Truro, N. S., Sept. 23.—The preliminary hearing in the Wright murder case was opened this morning before Stipendiary Magistrate Crowe. Edward J. Perry was in the prisoner's dock and all eyes were centered on the man who is charged with Sunday's terrible murder. Perry appeared to be a man of between 35 and 40 years of age and grey at the temples. He has dark brown face and with four days' growth of beard has anything but a good appearance. When asked by Magistrate Crowe if he had obtained counsel Perry rose in the dock and said "Sir, when a man is charged with a serious crime, as I am, I think he should be given a chance to try and get counsel and I ask you to postpone this hearing and give me a chance to get some one to defend me."

MINER AT COBALT DIES FROM INJURIES

Fell Down Shaft 75 Feet—Young Woman Killed by Street Car in Detroit—Several Killed in Denver Train Wreck

Cobalt, Sept. 22.—(Special)—J. Kinley, pump man at the Ophir mine, missed his footing Wednesday night at the 200 foot level and fell down the shaft 75 feet. He was not badly broken up, as he had part of his fall arrested by catching at the rope cable, but his internal injuries were so serious that he died at the hospital yesterday. Kinley was a young Welshman and unmarried.

VACANCIES IN THE MINISTRY

1,500 Men Will be Needed by Western Presbyterians in Next Five Years

Toronto, Sept. 23.—A committee has been appointed by the Presbyterian College to consider the question of the scarcity of candidates for the ministry and ascertain what means the necessary number could be secured and also to consider whether it would be advisable to modify in any way the course of study required for the Presbyterian ministry in order to obtain the necessary candidates.

TO LEAVE RANKS OF THE PROFESSIONALS

Montreal Lacrosse Club to Go Out of the National Lacrosse Union

Montreal, Sept. 23.—(Special)—The Montreal Lacrosse Club is to leave the ranks of professional lacrosse by severing its connection with the National Lacrosse Union. Its leading members of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association are said to be disgusted with their experience of professional lacrosse which is being run too much on professional baseball lines.

Port Arthur Gets New Industry

Port Arthur ratifiers last week carried a by-law authorizing an agreement to be made with Robt. Greg, Toronto, whereby, for a grant of a site, his company, a branch of the Ironclad Co. of New York, will establish enamel works there to employ not less than 200 men.

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate winds fine and cool.

OVER 2,000 DEATHS IN ONE WEEK

Russia is in the Grip of a Terrible Scourge

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Has Carried Off Nearly 200,000 Up to Date—French Crop Estimate—International Ship Laborers Union—The Turkish Loan

St. Petersburg, Sept. 23.—The figures available at the Sanitary Bureau show that during the present cholera epidemic there have been 191,776 cases with 88,716 deaths throughout the country. Today Khabarovsk, the seat of the general government of the Amur and capital of Primorskaya province, Siberia, and Nikolayevsk, in the same province, were officially declared to be within the cholera zone. In the week ending Sept. 17, there was a total of 4,412 cases and 2,071 deaths. In the last six days there have been 301 new cases and 83 deaths in this city. In the week previous there were 339 cases and 136 deaths.

Paris, Sept. 23.—The government crop estimate for the year issued today is: Wheat 262,889,745 bushels against 335,573,032 bushels in 1909; rye 44,576,896 bushels against 47,733,894 last year.

Market experts figure that France will be compelled to import 82,350,000 bushels of wheat to meet the home deficiency.

London, Sept. 23.—With a view to strengthening the seamen's position in event of an international strike against the Shipping Federation, a conference of delegates representing 100,000 men, and thirteen trades unions, covering the dock and transport workers of Great Britain, has pronounced unanimously in favor of an international union. Representatives of the French and American dock workers are in attendance.

London, Sept. 23.—The question of a £20,000,000 loan, which it was reported was to be handled by a foreign group headed by Sir Ernest Cassel, hangs fire. No contract has been signed to the loan in London, and English financiers do not believe that it will be placed here.

The feeling in the British government and financial circles is as strong as in France against encouraging Turkey's military policy by enabling her to purchase German guns and munitions, especially in the face of the existing strained relations of Turkey with Bulgaria and Greece.

CANADIAN AND BRITISH INTERESTS UNITED AGAINST RECIPROCITY

Sir James Whitney Offers More Advice in London—The Mail is Angry—Bristol Delegates Talk—Austin Chamberlain Despondent—Our Naval Policy Criticised—A General Wail—New Zealand to Have Army

Times' Special Cable London, Sept. 23.—Interviewed by the Standard of Empire, Premier Whitney expressed the opinion that imperial unionism was seriously prejudiced by the prior conclusion of commercial treaties by Canada with foreign countries; prior, that is, to the conclusion of an understanding with the mother country on trade affairs. Sir James Whitney strongly deprecates any reciprocity arrangement with the United States.

In reference to Canadian and United States reciprocity the Mail says the British free traders are doing their utmost to bring it about, more from ignorance and fanaticism than malice, but it is high time they recognized the possible consequences of their folly.

The Bristol delegates have arrived and are unloading vast quantities of enthusiasm about Canada. T. B. Johnson emphasizes the tariff reform question as the first thing Canadians spoke of. Canadians were continually asking how long it would be before England made up her mind.

Speaking at Birmingham declared that which he had proposed had happened. The Canadian government, and none could blame or criticize them, had negotiated and were still negotiating those commercial treaties with foreign countries which they would have made with Britain, if she had been ready to grasp the outstretched hand. It would be deplorable if the next imperial conference passed with nothing done.

General Piennes criticizes the Canadian naval plans and says the British cruiser fleet is ineffective for commerce protection. Canada was too anxious to stand alone and



Sir Wilfrid All right, William, your lack-off.

failed to realize that the safety of each part of an empire can only be secured by a combined force of the whole. Publishing a long letter from B. G. Baskett, secretary of the International Free Trade League. "Who seems convinced we only have to wait a little longer in order to witness the conversion of Canada to free trade," the Times says the free trade spirit in Canada is powerful in view of the system requirements, but it may tend towards a reduction of existing duties where possible, such reductions, however, only to be made to countries which can offer something in return.

The name of the British representative on the board of experts in connection with the Newfoundland fisheries will be suggested by the Newfoundland government.

Sir Henry Pellatt has written thanking the common council for the luncheon and reception to the Queen's Own Rifles at the Guild Hall, "which formed the crown of one of the most remarkable experiences any Canadian regiment ever received."

The Welsh Ladies' Choir sailed on the Tunisian.

Western Canada Investment has declared a dividend for the half year of 3 per cent. According to the "Financialist" it is believed in this city the fusion of the Montreal Electric and Traction Corporation in a new and announcement proposed in a few days.

Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 23.—Premier Ward introduced a defence amendment bill along the lines of Lord Kitchener's report. It provides for a force of 50,000 men at an annual cost of £400,000. The bill was favorably received.

A weekly newspaper last Sunday published an article in reference to conditions prevailing in the steers on Atlantic steamers. It is understood the steamship companies will take legal proceedings against the newspaper.

Among the passengers on the Allan Line "Tunisian" are Engineer, Commander Rose and his wife, Archibald K. B. Macintosh and Weedon Greenhill.

An officer who served in South Africa gave the Evening News a story of a method. Bades-Powell adopted to dodge a public reception at Cape Town. Powell dressed as a ship's fireman got ashore unrecognized and entered Kimberley made up as a half-caste driver.

Both Robertson and Reynolds were unconscious when another car, which had been following two minutes behind them, came along and they were picked up. They were carried to the grandstand and a physician hastily summoned. Reynolds was found to be suffering from possible internal injuries. He was placed in an automobile and hurried to Manhattan.

A hasty examination on the spot caused the physician to fear that Robertson's injuries were serious if not fatal. He appeared to be suffering from a bad scalp wound, a fractured arm, concussion of the brain and possible internal injuries. At the hospital, however, it appeared to the surgeons from their preliminary examination that the automobile injuries might not be so serious as was at first feared. It was thought by those who looked over the accident that the trouble for several days had attempted to take the dangerous curve at too high a speed. Both victims of the accident were unconscious, there was no one to tell whether anything had gone wrong with the mechanism. The spin Robertson was taken was his first on the Vanderbilt Cup course this year.

Wayman, the American aviator, first attempted the flight leaving the table land at Brig at 1.10 o'clock this afternoon. Later word was received here that he had descended after being in the air four minutes. The weather for the competition was excellent. The morning opened clear and the surface and the haze that had gathered on the mountain top was early blown away. By noon the wind had died down.

Milan, Italy, Sept. 23.—Chavez crossed the Simplon Pass at 1.48 and thus accomplished what has been regarded as one of the most daring feats proposed for the air men. He had waited impatiently for favorable weather along the route, where strong winds are the rule. This morning the both sides of the Alps were reported clear, but the top of the Simplon Pass was obscured in a haze.

Chavez determined to make an attempt and rose to a height estimated at nearly 7,000 feet. It was known that it would be necessary for him to attain nearly this altitude to clear the Simplon Pass, the summit of which rises 6,992 feet. He maintained a steady course and was seen a half hour and followed over the road built by Napoleon in 1800 over the Simplon Pass. He accomplished the eight miles that brought him over the top of the Simplon and then sailed gracefully over the eighteen miles down to Domodossola. (Continued on page 3, fifth column).

PERUVIAN AVIATOR HAS CROSSED ALPS

Chavez Made the Perilous Flight Over Simplon Pass

WAS TRYING A NEW CAR ON THE VANDERBILT CUP COURSE IN PREPARATION FOR THE RACE TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

MOTORIST HURLED FROM RACING CAR

George Robertson Was Badly Injured This Morning

70 MILES AN HOUR

Misaela, L. I., Sept. 23.—George Robertson, the automobile driver, was injured, and Stephen Reynolds, a fellow passenger was slightly hurt today when the new Benz car which Robertson was tuning up for the Vanderbilt cup race, turned turtle as it struck the Massapequa curve at high speed. Robertson was picked up unconscious and taken to the hospital where it was found that he had suffered contusions on the head and arm and bruises of the body. His injuries are not serious.

Robertson was going at an estimated rate of 70 miles an hour in the new Benz car which he was to drive in the Vanderbilt Cup race a week from tomorrow and which he was giving an initial try out. When he struck the Massapequa curve, considered the most dangerous of the course, the car gave a jump, swerved from the course and was completely overturned. Robertson and Stephen Reynolds, a New York man, whom he was carrying as a passenger, were thrown thirty feet or more clear of the wreck.

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BIG SUBWAY AT REGINA

Railway Commission Orders Subway Under C.P.R. Tracks Will be Largest in the West

Regina, Sept. 23.—(Special)—The railway commission has issued an order for the building of a subway under the Canadian Pacific railway tracks at Broad street. The plans are to be filed within sixty days, and the appropriation of the cost between the railway company and city will be settled by the commission, after the plans are submitted. The proposed subway will be the biggest thing of its kind in the west, providing for nineteen tracks.

SHOOTING AFFRAY BETWEEN NORTH SYDNEY MINERS MAY RESULT IN MURDER CHARGE

North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 23.—(Special)—A feud between two German miners employed at the collieries of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co., at Sydney Mines, culminated shortly before six o'clock this morning in an exchange of revolver shots between the two men as a result of which four years ago from Germany. Douglas has been here about the same time and is married. He came to this country about four years ago from Germany. Douglas has been here about the same time and is married.

SCHOONER WRECKED CANADA LOOKS GOOD TO HIM

The Mattie B. Brundage, of Boston Ran on Ledge Off Beaver Harbor, N. S. and Will Likely be Total Loss

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 23.—The schooner Mattie B. Brundage, of Boston, Capt. Nickerson, in beating out Beaver Harbor yesterday ran on a ledge off Beaver Harbor Head. She came off the ledge and was beached on the west end of Round Island where she now lies and is likely to be a total wreck. The crew and effects were all saved. The schooner is owned by C. W. Brundage, of Boston.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBING ALASKA SLUICE BOXES

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23.—Marius Johnson, 22 years old, was arrested here yesterday on a charge of complicity of stealing \$24,435 from the sluice boxes of the Pioneer Mining Company at Nome, Alaska, several weeks ago. Johnson was arrested for the company with John Tysberg, who is held here in connection with the same case. Johnson and Tysberg came out on the same steamship, the Senator, from Nome last Friday.

A report from Nome says four other workmen for the company have been arrested charged with complicity. Tysberg's arrest followed his deposit of \$14,345 with the assayers office here.

Fr. John Baptiste Dead

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 23.—Fr. John Baptiste, abbot of the monastery of Trappist monks at St. Norbert, Man., died yesterday. Fr. Baptiste, who was a native of France, founded the Trappist monastery at Montreal.

CHURCH UNION FAVORED

Principal Gordon, Queen's University, Declares He Changed Opinion

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 23.—The Presbytery of Kingston met in St. Andrew's church Tuesday the Rev. J. E. Smith, of Monro, the moderator presiding. The attendance was not large, but much interest was manifested. The Rev. Dr. Buchanan, a missionary from the Punjab country, in India, spoke of his gratification at the rising of the missionary spirit and of his field in India. He was sold Presbyterianism without a moment's hesitation. He wanted a layman in that field, where three congregations had been organized within a short time. An open session was held at night for the discussion on church union. Principal Gordon, of Queen's University, said he had not at first considered organic union with the Methodist and Congregational churches practicable, but the spirit shown in the committee which dealt with the subject in the assembly was such as to change his views. He discussed at length the objections raised to organic union, and cited the success of previous unions in the Presbyterian and other churches. He concluded by moving that the Presbytery approve the basis of union submitted by the general assembly. The Rev. Dr. Mackie, Kingston, criticized the basis of union. He was not prepared to pay the price proposed and he cited a variety of objections.

Crosby Case Closed

Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 23.—(Special)—The case of Crosby vs. The Yarmouth Electric Railway Co., an action to recover for damages to property, was concluded today in the supreme court, which met at Tusket. Justice Lawrence will deliver judgment later.

TOWER AT HALIFAX TO BE HISTORICAL LESSON

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 23.—Work will begin in a few weeks on the construction of the Halifax tower on the site of 100 acres given by Sir Sanford Fleming for the purpose, in commemoration of the establishment of representative government in Nova Scotia 152 years ago. Specifications for tenders are now being prepared.

The tower will be more than 150 feet high, and will command a wide view of sea and land.

The dominions of the provinces of the Canadian Confederacy, the governments of Australia, New Zealand, United South Africa, Newfoundland and other states will present sculptured stones with armorial bearings for the interior wall decoration. The stones used for this purpose will be brought from quarries in the different dominions and provinces and will be natural to those localities.

BIG GUN BURSTS

Washington, Sept. 23.—During target practice of the Atlantic fleet off the Virginia Capes yesterday one of the big 12-inch, fifty-ton guns, of the battleship Oregon, burst on the first range shot. The muzzle as far back as the forward jacket was blown off. The crew miraculously escaped injury.

\$200,000 Fire in Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Fire today in the twine plant of the Deering Harvester Works caused \$200,000 loss. Members of two companies of firemen were overcome by smoke in upper stories of the plant, but were rescued by comrades.

A HARD FIGHT FOR THE NOMINATION

Charles A. Goodwin, who captured the Republican nomination for the governorship of Connecticut, after about eight hours continuous session of the convention.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

NOTHING DOING Mr. Hiram Hornbeam was somewhat perturbed this morning. Word had reached the Settlement that the Pope was about to move to Montreal, and that Colonel Sam Hughes had undertaken to meet him at Quebec with a military escort. Hiram went into town to inquire about it. He expected to find the city in an uproar, and heads stuck on poles at various points around town, as an evidence that people still took their religion seriously. On the contrary he found that forestalling at the country market was going on as usual, and that the people were still talking about the Main street paving contract. Moreover, he was informed that Rome had no intention of moving to Montreal and that Colonel Sam Hughes would not be heard from except in a preliminary fusillade until parliament meets. Hiram also observed that Protestant and Catholic citizens went about unarmed, and even exchanged the usual courtesies of trimming



each other in a bargain when the opportunity offered. "It beats all," said Hiram. "It gives you quite a scare out to the Settlement. One fellow got out the old gun used to keep loaded the time of the Fenian Raid, and set up most all night. I guess times must be getting some. If the gents were to be fighting I ain't too old to take a hand; but you fellows down here don't seem to worry about it."

The Times new reporter informed Hiram that the cost of living was a more interesting topic in St. John at present than theological differences; and the people were more deeply concerned with the problem of staying comfortably in this world than in exploring routes to the next one. "Yes—I guess you're right," said Hiram.