

SEIZED WITH HEART FAILURE FELL UNDER WHEELS OF TRAIN

Thomas J. Moffatt, While Returning From Morning Walk, Was Waiting For Train to Pass Royce Avenue Crossing When His Heart Gave Out and He Was Ground Under the Wheels.

A few minutes before 11 o'clock on Saturday morning the death-dealing level railway crossing at Royce avenue claimed its third victim in the last few months.

The gates had been lowered by the gateman in charge for the east-bound C.P.R. freight, which passes this crossing about 10.45, and before the train, travelling at a moderate pace, had proceeded very far, a number of pedestrians were waiting beside the track on the sidewalk and within the gates as usual, for it to pass.

Among these and standing quite close to the moving train, was Thomas J. Moffatt, aged 56 years, of 229 St. Charles avenue, who was returning home after his morning's constitutional walk. Suddenly after six cars had passed him, the people waiting saw him throw up his hands and fall headlong forward between the front and rear wheels of the seventh box car.

No Chance of Rescue.

All chance of rescue was in vain. The oncoming wheels severed the upper part of his body and this was badly mutilated by the axes and low heavy framework of the succeeding cars. Part of his body was carried some distance up the track.

In this state it was impossible to identify the dead man, and as no papers or letters were found on him which could afford a clue he was taken to the morgue in the police patrol wagon.

Deceased had been retired from active business for over five years, and was living at home with his niece, Mrs. Mary J. Humphrey, on St. Charles avenue. He had for the last few years been afflicted with heart disease, and this grew so serious that two weeks ago his physician, Dr. W. T. Owen Parry of Spadina avenue, and forbidden him to go beyond Bloor street for his morning walks, which the old gentleman was in the habit of taking daily.

Remains Identified.

Becoming alarmed at his continued

absence on Saturday morning his relatives started a search and late in the afternoon identified the mutilated remains in the city morgue.

A number of witnesses were present at the time, among whom were David Wilson of 277 Lansdowne avenue, Alton Stewart, the gateman of 433 Quebec avenue, and William Heaney, of 101 Mulock avenue.

"It all happened so suddenly," said Mr. Heaney, "that it was difficult to see his face. I saw him standing like the rest of us watching the moving cars when suddenly throwing up his arms he seemed to crumple up, and fall forward beneath the wheels."

The late Mr. Moffatt had been feeling in good spirits when he like home shortly after 9 o'clock, and except for his symptoms of heart failure had been in good bodily health. It is probable that the sudden attack which resulted in his death was caused by the extended walk he had taken and the dizziness caused by the passing train. An inquest will be opened at 11 o'clock this morning at the morgue by Coroner John Russell.

A Death Trap.

It is not yet three months since the sad death of a well-known lady in Ward Seven shocked the citizens, and there was a wave of indignation felt which expressed itself at the meeting of the Ratepayers' Association against the Royce avenue death-trap; the police have records of any number of accidents a more or less serious which have been occurring more and more frequently of late. The question of a subway at this corner was a part of the platform of every aldermanic candidate for this ward, yet railway company and city alike refuse to take any precautions for the safety of the public at this crossing, than which there is no more acknowledged to be none more dangerous or fatal in Toronto.

It is rumored that a mass meeting of West Toronto citizens will be held in the near future to set forth a vigorous protest against the Royce avenue level crossing.

IS WEARY OF MEN WHO KNOW IT ALL

Prof. Jackson of Victoria Condemns "Know-Alls" of Religion.

IGNORANT OF DESTINY

Just as We Are Ignorant of Origin, Says Preacher.

Those Christians who endeavor to advance an explanation for every matter pertaining to God, life or eternity, were severely censured by Professor Jackson, of Victoria College, in the course of a sermon on "Christian Agnosticism," at Convocation Hall, yesterday morning.

"It is wrong, absolutely wrong," said the reverend professor, after telling how many believers, fervent in their faith, try to give a reason for every mysterious thing, that crosses the human path.

"One would think some people had access to the chart of life," said he. "They do not realize that many mothers are set within the father's own authority. All things are not revealed; a great many remain secret to God. In heaven's name, let us leave them there."

Professor Jackson said he became impatient with folks who claimed to know what would become of all of us, who could with certainty predict which of us would meet with reward or damnation on judgment day. Many also there are, who claim to know the divine reason for all untoward happenings in life. When a little child dies they rush in to explain that it was because the mother loved it too much. When the ice bridge at Niagara collapsed last winter, the same people were quick to declare that the snatching away of three of our fellow creatures in that fearful tragic manner, was God's reproof on this practice of Sabbath misobservance.

Men Who Know All.

"I'm weary of hearing men talk who can interpret everything as tho they sat in the divine council. The book of Job was written as a protest against just such manner of talking about God," said the preacher.

Professor Jackson took his text from the words, "For now we see thru a glass darkly, but then face to face; now I know in part; but then I shall know even as also I am known." (1 Corinthians, xiii, 12)

The gospel, he said, was a revelation, but not a full revelation. Those who tried to find in it reasons for all things were expecting too much. Man and how he came to be, cannot be explained by scripture, but by science. There are certain chapters in Genesis, which rather than explaining some things, merely reveal our misunderstanding.

Ignorant of Destiny.

"Just as we must confess ignorance of man's origin," said Professor Jackson, "so are we ignorant of man's destiny."

It was the preacher's contention that God has intentionally kept a great deal of the secrets concerning destiny entirely to himself. There are certain salient facts which we know, and it should be our endeavor to sift them out of the uncertainties and always regard them as separate.

"If this book does not answer all our questions and it surely does not," said he in conclusion, placing his hand on the closed bible, "it at least brings us face to face with the great answer. 'We know in part, but we know.' 'We see thru a glass darkly,' but we see."

\$2.10 Return to Welland, Ont. From Toronto, Feb. 12.

Tickets good going via Grand Trunk Railway System's 9 a.m. train, Wednesday, Feb. 12, valid returning trains Feb. 12 and 13.

Secure tickets at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4209.

TAXICAB ROBBERS HOLD UP A STORE

Daring Exploit Carried Out in Broadway—Robbed the Cash Register.

FALL FROM HAY FATAL

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Ralph Bishop, a farmer residing in Elizabethtown, was fatally injured here yesterday while delivering a load of hay. The wagon upset and Bishop fell from the top of the load, sustaining a fracture of the skull and broken arm. He passed away today in the Hospital without regaining consciousness. He was 40 years old, and married.

Fireman Dies From Burns.

BELLEVILLE, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—On Jan. 23, Gordon Jamieson, a C.R. fireman, was frightfully burned in an accident, which occurred to a freight train at Madoc Junction, on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway. He passed away in the hospital here yesterday. He was an Englishman, 19 years old, and had no relatives in this country. An inquest will be held.

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REVIVAL OF FAITH URGED BY KAISER

With Righteous Cause, Need Fear No Earthly Foe, He Declares.

GUIDED BY PROVIDENCE

History of the Past Should Be Inspiration to a Greater Belief.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—(Can. Press.)—Declaring that the Prussians were "oppressed and dismembered folk" in 1806, as a consequence of God's judgment, because they had lost faith in Him, the German Emperor, at a memorial service at Berlin University today, delivered a characteristic speech, warning the present generation of Germans not to forget the faith of their fathers.

The emperor emphasized words by pointing his right fist on the desk repeatedly. He was often interrupted by applause. He asserted that the Germans of today were inclined to believe only in tangible things and to place difficulties in religion's way. They should study history, he said, and see how the Prussians regained their old faith and fought the war of liberation, whose glorious result was not man's work, but God's work.

Faith in Destiny.

"We" continued the emperor, "we have in the history of the past certain proof of God's guidance, and that He was and still is with us. And with this teaching of the past the whole German youth can forge in its fire the tried shield of faith, which must never be lacking in the armory of Germans and Prussians."

"With such weapons, looking neither to the right nor to the left, we will go our direct way, eyes uplifted and hearts uplifted, with trust in God. Then we can repeat the great chancellor's words: 'We fear God and nothing else in the world.'"

A storm of applause followed the emperor's speech, which was impromptu and entirely unexpected, and surprised the rector of the university, who had started for the rostrum to close the exercises.

Clung to Mother.

When his mother went to London in 1875, he tells himself, he clung to her apron strings when perhaps he should have gone into an office, but he felt within him her stirring of genius, which the humdrum life of clerical work would have stifled. These were the early days. Then came his opportunity. Thru William Archer he obtained an opening on the reviewing staff of The Fall Mall Gazette. His first year's earnings were only six pounds, but a beginning was made. Later he became musical critic for The London Star, art critic on The World, and dramatic critic for The Saturday Review from '95 to '98. He had now written two novels in one of which "Evron Cashell," the hero who pugilist, by his biopic marries a countess, and so illustrates the doctrine, that "a countess should marry

BERNARD SHAW AND THE REVIVAL OF THE DRAMA

First of Series of Saturday Afternoon Lectures at Trinity College, Given by J. G. Carter Troop, M.A.

"Bernard Shaw and the Revival of the Drama," was the subject of the first of a series of lectures to be delivered at Trinity College during the coming weeks. Dean Duckworth introduced J. G. Carter Troop, M.A., as having delivered 2500 lectures, been fourteen years in the lecture field preaching the doctrine of good English, and the American language still in the making. The lecturer got his audience into the necessary receptive mood by giving them a pen picture of the man he was to talk about. He described Bernard Shaw as a tall thin man, a rigid vegetarian who did not believe in "feeding on the corpses of animals." He had sandy hair and beard now quite gray; penetrating keen, quizzical eyes; great big hands and feet, looking as if hung from wires. He was the son of a man given to wine and strong drink, the pretence to Puritanism, and of a mother altogether absorbed in music. He had no childish joys, early lost his belief in Santa Claus, and he was never allowed to say his prayers and grow up with an intense hatred of God Almighty. Of Moody and Sankey he spoke as men doing the work of the devil. At fifteen he was put into the office of a land surveyor, from which he emerged a detester of the rent system. He later became an advocate of single tax. When seventeen, he began to "take an interest in music, and Mozart and Wagner became his idols. It took him only one year to learn his entire theory of music. Later he visited the art gallery of Dublin and others and soon became master of the theories of art which he had no personal acquaintance of painting. These were the beginnings which later gave his criticisms to the world. Poverty and neglect were his early companions. He knew real destitution, wearing a coat at one time for five years.

His Own Views.

"Critics," he tells us, "find originality and splendor in my most hackneyed clap trap." He preferred his own views to Ibsen's and "The Shakspeare could write better poetry, I stand on Shakspeare's head." This gives us "Man and Superman." So a roughy does Shaw take with a portentiousness the Puritans that at a lecture in which Shakspeare was held up as inferior in some ways to Shaw, the latter rose in the audience and said to say "a few words on behalf of my great rival Shakspeare." Shaw married, and lives happily, despite his rallery against love and marriage.

Revival of the Drama.

During the last twenty years the most striking thing in literature is the revival of the drama. It is altogether owing to the Puritans that the prejudice which exists in some quarters today exists. So great was the influence this feeling exerted that for some time respectable people refused to go to the theatre and only scale-wags were frequenters. In the middle ages the drama rose in the worship of the church. The stage ought to be recognized as a national institution, said Mr. Troop. The lecturer placed the revival of the drama in England with the introduction of "Sweet Lavender." Credit was given Arthur Pinero for bringing in the modern revival in "Sweet Lavender." The next influencing force was "The Profitable," and the third "Mrs. Tansworthy." This play is not a favorite with the lecturer, but he termed it a great play.

In 1889 came Ibsen's "Doll's House." Ibsen is hated in England. The stage and drama are now so revolutionized that it is impossible for them to go back.

Life of the Drama.

Bernard Shaw proclaims that social, religious and humanitarian passions are the life of the drama, not love. The English like politics suffused with religion. Mr. Troop gave selections from Shaw's novels and summed up in the words of the poet, dramatist, novelist and essayist, "I want to be thoroly used up when I die, for the harder I work the better

BANK OF HAMILTON

Dividend Notice

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of Three per cent. (twelve per cent. per annum) on the paid-up capital of the Bank for the quarter ending 28th February, has this day been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its Branches on 1st March next.

The transfer books will be closed from 21st to 28th February, both inclusive.

By order of the Board.

J. TURNBULL, General Manager.
Hamilton, 20th January, 1913.
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Mr. Troop is a lecturer with a most pleasing voice and a full and easy grasp of his subject.

WORKMAN INJURED.

Fell From Bridge and Was Hurt Internally.

Thomas Taylor, aged 35, an employe of the Russell Motor Car Co. on Weston road, met with a painful accident about 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. Taylor was crossing a footbridge suspended between the second storeys of the accessories' shop and main factory, when he slipped on the icy path and fell to the frozen ground, a distance of nearly 20 feet. Dr. Clendenan was summoned and attended his injuries, chiefly bruises, but it was feared he was rather seriously hurt internally. He was removed to his home in the apartments near Station D, in Speer's amulance.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.


\$50 round trip, Jacksonville, Fla. from Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley R.R., New York or Philadelphia and steamer, including meals and berth while at sea. Particulars \$3 Yonge street.

U. S. Steel Suit Postponed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Resumption of the hearings in the government dissolution suit against the U. S. Steel Corporation, set for Monday, was postponed today till the latter part of the month, because of the finding of certain documents which will be used in the suit.

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