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The Toronto World

TEN PAGES—MONDAY MORNING MARCH 1 1909—TEN PAGES

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PROBS.—Easterly to southerly winds; rising temperature, rain or sleet.

DRIVER SUSPECT PRESUMED AT POLICE

Provincial Officer Shot at by Fugitive Near Welland— Huge Crowd to Witness Funeral at Hamilton.

Interest in the Kinrade murder mystery is intense. Up to the middle of the World was being telephoned as to the truth of a rumor that an arrest had been made. "Ethel, lock yourself in your room!" Five thousand people crowded around the house.

At the funeral yesterday of the murdered girl, her sister Florence swooned after screaming, "Ethel, lock yourself in your room!" Five thousand people crowded around the house.

WELLAND, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The Township of Pelham is deeply excited over the attempt made yesterday afternoon to shoot Provincial Detective Clark of Niagara Falls by a man who is supposed to be the murderer of Ethel Kinrade of Hamilton.

The officer had followed a fugitive into a bush, and when passing thru a gully, two shots whizzed past him from a vantage point on the hillside. The neighborhood was at once alarmed and the woods surrounded, but it was too late. The tracks were not far from a considerable distance, but with falling snow and in the darkness, were lost.

County Constable Garner has ordered guards to be placed on all the bridges to prevent his escape to the frontier.

A news of a strange man skulking in the Fenwick, Pelham Centre and Ridgeville district was brought to Welland by Mall Carrier Rice at noon yesterday.

Heard Bullets Whizz. Officer Clark had been deputed by Chief Mains to scout the woods and he at once took the car for Fonthill. Here he was joined by County Constable Jerome Bears, and the two drove in the direction of Pelham.

Clark started into the bush, leaving Bears to hold the horse. He had been gone about 20 minutes when the officers heard two shots fired, and summoned the workmen from Goodwill's saw-mill nearby. Clark called out to them and told the circumstances of the shooting. He was going thru a gully when two shots came whizzing past him over the hillside.

The bush was at once surrounded, and Clark and two others went back to the spot. They searched the tracks where the man had stood on the hillside and were able to trace them to the clearing and into the fields, where, in the coming darkness and falling snow, they were lost.

Those who saw the man describe him as being of medium height, with a long, heavy black mustache. He had a soft felt hat and black overcoat.

Chase After a Suspect. BRANTFORD, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Detectives Brown and Brown from Hamilton left this city last night at 11 o'clock on a scouring expedition thru the town of Brantford.

The local police received on Friday a report from Mount Pleasant that a tramp was seen in the neighborhood, and was believed to be the man wanted. On Saturday, the tramp was out and a search. The tramp was on his way to Kitchener when information received bore a striking resemblance to the perpetrator of the murder.

The story of the murder has excited the greatest interest in this city, and the police have received scores of reports about the presence of tramps in various places, and many clues which have been of a ludicrous nature.

"WIRELESS" MAY PREVENT TRAIN WRECKS

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 28.—Messages were sent yesterday by wireless telegraph between a Lake Shore train moving 60 miles an hour and instruments in other stations. This is the first time that such a feat has ever been accomplished.

Forty miles east of Chicago a truck train and a special train was called by wireless from Elkhart.

W. Daley, general passenger agent of the Lake Shore, said the success of the experiment meant much in eliminating train accidents.

"Our instrument is working in good shape," said Frederic Sammis, Marconi's first assistant, who was on the special train.

NO FUEL WAS ADDED TO FIRE

Rev. Dr. Carman and Rev. Geo. Jackson Make no Direct References to the Controversy.

SMITH'S FALLS, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Rev. Dr. Carman of Toronto, general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, preached the anniversary sermon in the Methodist Church here to-day.

In the evening his text was based on the text, St. Luke, xvi, 31, "If they hear not nor Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead." The tenor of the address was that we must accept that which has been affirmed under the Christian dispensation, and by a reference to the parable preceding the text.

This teaching, Dr. Carman stated most emphatically, was good news for him. Beyond what was implied in this, there was no allusion directly or indirectly, morning or evening, to the recent utterances of Dr. Jackson.

A congregation of over 1200 turned out to hear the eminent divine to-night. Both sermons were vigorous and eloquent. The anniversary collection taken to-day amounted to \$2011.

"To-morrow night Dr. Carman will deliver a lecture in the Methodist Church here on 'Christian Stewardship.'"

Anyone who expected a controversial sermon at Sherbourne-street Methodist Church yesterday morning was disappointed. Rev. George Jackson only by the slightest possible reference made any allusion to the situation created by Rev. Dr. Carman's letter. Mr. Jackson had said on the previous Sunday evening of his wish to say from the pulpit. The slight reference was made on announcing his text.

"I am going to preach you an old sermon this morning. I want to speak to you for obvious reasons on particular life, so do not wonder if some of the things I have to say sound somewhat familiar to you."

"During the earlier part of the service an address on prayer was directed to the children of the congregation, and the sermon was long and interesting from lands far off, words of advice, not too elaborate and relying more on the manner of their delivery than on the matter of their content."

The sermon was, as is usual with Mr. Jackson, an evangelical discourse, what familiar to you.

HOW IS KING'S HEALTH? CABLE ACCOUNTS DIFFER

W. T. Stead Authority for Report That His Majesty Will Not Again Open Parliament.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The King's health is always a choice topic for the London correspondents.

W. T. Stead, cabling The American, says: "Little or nothing is said in the well-disciplined British press about the King's health. But it is doubtful whether Edward VII. will again open parliament."

"This year he decided to risk February in Berlin, and he said the weather fell below zero, and it was officially admitted that the King had caught a cold."

As if to punish his temerity, the temperature fell below zero, and it was officially admitted that the King had caught a cold. As he is now quite well, there is no harm in admitting that this cold was serious enough to keep him out of the country.

"Better an absentee monarch than a royal funeral."

"The Herald correspondent cables: 'It was remarked at the levee the other day that King Edward sat all the time and critically surveyed everybody who passed by the dais. This gave rise to the suspicion that His Majesty was not in his accustomed health, but that he was merely taking a little 'pick-me-up.' He enjoys them and they do him good."

"It is true that the King's reluctance to keep his Majesty at Windsor has been noticeable for some time, and it is due to trouble from varicose veins. At Windsor after dinner he is often brought straight to an armchair and a card table is at once put in front of him, while two ladies who are to play bridge in his room are to play bridge in his room."

Never Changes His Seat. "When he changes his seat, the King never sits from his seat and it is the other who changes position, if necessary. His Majesty is fond of taking his guests himself to see his orchids, but on driving up to the house he always takes a chair ready for him just inside and bids those with him to walk around to see the superb display. The arrangements at Windsor are dinner at a quarter to nine, a meal so short that the gentlemen select a few minutes about ten. A few minutes after eleven the King dismisses the ladies and himself leaves his meals guests a little before twelve."

RACE "WAR" IN ESSEX SCHOOL Selection of a Colored Teacher Stirrs Up a Rumpus.

WINDSOR, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—A miniature race war has broken out between white and negro school supporters of public section No. 9, a short distance from Puce.

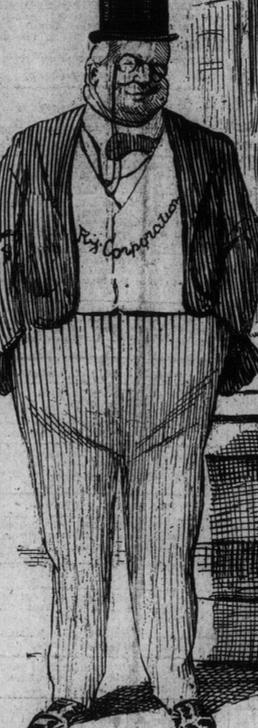
The trouble arose over the hiring of a new teacher to take charge of the school at the beginning of the year. As the result of a previous meeting, the school board is composed of Trustees Walls and Hersey, colored, and Chairman Standish, a white man. The board had several applications, but selected a colored girl from Amherstburg.

Then dissatisfaction broke out among the white supporters. Out of 20 white children registered at the beginning of the year only two or three are in attendance now.

An effort was made to send the children to a school in an adjoining section, but they were refused admittance. Some of the white parents were in Windsor yesterday consulting the local authorities. If nothing else can be done they say they are prepared to start a private school.

LEVEL CROSSING FATALITY. MONTREAL, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. Joseph Lecavaller was killed Saturday night by the G.T.R. express for Toronto.

OVERLOOKED



MR. RAILROAD CORPORATIONS (who has been giving a large order): Why, bless me, here's a little man who's been waiting all the while.

3 FIREMEN ARRESTED FOR A BRUTAL ASSAULT

Peterboro's Deputy Chief is Badly Used Up by Trio He Had Reported for Misconduct.

PETERBORO, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Charged with having assaulted Deputy Chief Grange of the local fire department, Firemen Hawes, Craig and Chapman have been placed under arrest.

The alleged assault took place at the firehall last evening, while Chief Howard was away at supper.

Grange was unconscious when the doctor arrived and was reported in a very weak condition to-day.

It is stated that the men who committed the assault had been drinking and attacked Grange because he had reported them late for duty.

Ball was refused the prisoners.

IMPORTS TO CANADA SHOW BIG DECREASE

Export Trade for Past Year Shows an Increase of 4 p.c.—Trade With Britain and U.S.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—While there was a considerable decrease in Canada's aggregate trade for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1908, as compared with the previous calendar year, as indicated by the Franco-German agreement on Morocco.

VETERANS WILL GO WEST TO SEE THE LAND GRANTS

Excursion to Be Arranged—Election of Officers and Other Business at Saturday's Meeting.

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—A meeting of the Canadian South African Veterans' Association was held Saturday, Major Winter presiding.

It was reported that eleven associations were now affiliated with the provincial council, including St. John, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria.

Representatives at the meeting were: Toronto—Col. Ryerson, Captain Tom Wallace, M.P., Quebec—Col. Paul Andrew, Major Prince, Col. Turner, Montreal—H. Gall, H. C. Tattersall, Halifax—Captain H. G. Stewart, Sergeant Major W. O. Weeks, Charlottetown—New Brunswick, Major B. Armstrong, St. John, Ontario, Col. J. S. Ryerson, Toronto; Manitoba, Major A. C. MacDonald, Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, Lieut.-Col. Saunders, Regina; Alberta, W. A. Lowry, Calgary; British Columbia, Capt. W. H. Herz, Vancouver.

On Saturday evening the Paardeberg dinner was held at Rideau Hall. About a hundred officers were present. Earl Grey, who had Sir Percy Borden on his right, and Gen. Sir Percy Lake on his left, made a particularly happy speech. The proceedings were informal.

ASQUITH PLANS AN IRISH TOUR

Premier's Visit to Chief Cities of Great Political Importance.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—It is said in particular well informed quarters that the prime minister, Mr. Asquith, intends as soon as possible to visit the principal centres in Ireland.

A special proceeding would be almost without parallel and its political significance at the present time cannot be overestimated. It may, however, be assumed that Mr. Asquith will be required beforehand to a more advanced policy of home rule than his Whig colleagues in the cabinet have seen their way to support hitherto.

GREAT PERSIAN BATTLE

2000 Killed, Wounded and Prisoners Reported at Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28.—The Persian central liberal committee here received a telegram last night announcing a great victory of the Tabriz Liberals over the reactionaries.

The latter lost 2000 killed and wounded and prisoners. The City of Shiraz, it is predicted, will soon be occupied.

The Tabriz Anjuman asks permission of the central committee here to march on Teheran.

IMPERIAL BANK AT COCHRANE

We are advised that the Imperial Bank of Canada intend opening a branch of the bank in Cochrane, the new town located at the junction of the Transcontinental and T. and N. O. Railways.

AEROPLANE AS FACTOR

Baldwin Says Nations Can't Afford to Ignore Flying Machines—Torontonians' Experiments.

"It is a matter of great encouragement to the art of aviation that a great Canadian university should thus devote its time to the discussion of flying machines," were the opening words of the lecture delivered on Saturday evening before a large audience in the theatre of the physics building by Casey Baldwin, a young graduate of the School of Science, who has been assisting Prof. Graham Bell in his experiments at Baddeck, C.B.

"The flying machine is here, and no great nation can afford to neglect it," said Mr. Baldwin, who in speaking of the military aspect, declared that even in the present state of aviation Count Zeppelin's dirigible balloon was a greater menace to England than two German navies. London could be destroyed and not all the navies of the world could prevent it. Our bulwarks must be extended upwards and maintained upon a two-power basis.

Scouting was another military use for the aeroplane. Two instances mentioned where they might have been of incalculable service were in the location of Cervera's fleet and in obviating the necessity for the Japanese capture of 208-Metre Hill.

Mrs. Baldwin made long and successful flights, it must be remembered that these were only experimental machines. The first locomotive started by travelling at the rate of ten miles per hour. The aeroplane had begun where the locomotive was to-day.

The history of aviation goes back to 1482, when Leonardo da Vinci wrote a treatise on the flight of birds. In 1665 the Royal Society of Great Britain undertook to investigate the resistance a plane surface made to dropping. Sir Robert Hooke and Sir Christopher Wren also made investigations. In 1842, Henson, in Great Britain, patented a remarkable machine, which carried a steam engine and had two propellers, not unlike windmills. He organized the Aerial Transit Company.

In 1902 the Wright brothers began gliding experiments on their own premises in the matter of control, which up to this time had been obtained by shifting the body of the operator. They fitted portions of the machine in 1905 they made flights of eleven and twenty-four miles.

Santos Dumont on Sept. 26, 1906, made the first flight in Europe with a heavier than air machine. While the Wrights had produced the first successful aviators, France was building ten machines to every other country's one.

In 1907 was organized the Aerial Experiment Association, with five members, under the direction of Prof. Graham Bell. Work was carried on at Hammondsport, N.Y., and later at Baddeck, C.B. They had experimented with gliders, and had built tetrahedral flying machines. The principle of control construction had overcome the difficulty, which made it harder to build large machines than small, owing to the fact that the weight increased much faster than the lifting power. The latter depended only on the superficial area, while strength demanded that thickness should increase in like proportion.

The first machine was named Red Wing, being succeeded by White Wing, and later by June Bug, which had made over one hundred successful flights. A fourth, Silver Dart, was now being tried over the ice at Baddeck.

Differs From Motoring. Comparing aviation with motoring, Mr. Baldwin said that there was absolutely no vibration. It was hard to realize the high speeds attained. In the air the turns and grades of the road were the air currents. It was safer to fly at an elevation attained near the surface, because (1) it was possible to choose a spot for alighting over a great area, and (2) there was freedom from eddy currents.

One of the most striking things about flying was the sense of freedom. Speed in the air was the smoothest kind of speed. As a sport there was nothing to be compared with it. The influence of sport on scientific development was considerable. Most useful lessons would be derived from extreme types, as they had been from the racing motor-car.

MRS. M. P. DAVIS DEAD. OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—Mrs. M. P. Davis, wife of the well-known contractor, died suddenly to-day at her residence on Rideau-street, from heart failure.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—The Eiffel Tower has received a wireless from Glace Bay, N. S. A new record.

NOVA SCOTIA TO PARIS. PARIS, Feb. 28.—The Eiffel Tower has received a wireless from Glace Bay, N. S. A new record.