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WOMAN AFFIRMS HOLMES' GUILT

Mrs. Carlsen's Evidence Goes
Strongly Against
Prisoner

NANAIMO, Sept. 22.—Wm. Holmes,
charged with the murder of Gus Carl-
son, was given a preliminary hearing
today, and was committed for trial at
the next assize. The case against Mrs.
Carlsen was withdrawn.

The courtroom was crowded, and
there was much curiosity as to the
statement to be made by Mrs. Carlsen.
William Holmes, the prisoner, was
brought into court at 10 o'clock. A
tall, straight young fellow with dark
curly hair and a sallow complexion, he
was manifestly very nervous and
keenly alive to the seriousness of his
position.

Mr. J. H. Simpson appeared for the
Crown and Mr. C. H. Beevor-Potts for
the accused.
Dr. Lingham was the first witness
and testified as to the finding of the
body and that death was due to stran-
gulation.

Mrs. Carlsen was next called. Her
evidence was the same as at the in-
quest until she came to the noise she
heard. Today she stated that the thud
she heard was in the bedroom and
that this thud aroused her. She jumped
to the foot of the bed, exclaiming, "Oh,
my God!" There was a form in the
door and the next thing she was stun-
ned by a blow on the brow. When she
regained consciousness Holmes was
standing over her and she said, "Oh,
Will, why have you done that?"
He replied, "Have you not suffered
long enough?"

She never saw Carlsen's body re-
moved.
Holmes had then said he would let
her up and take her husband's money.
The former he did and the latter she
thought he did. He said nothing more
than she had quoted. Carlsen never
moved or spoke after he was struck.

The most dramatic moment in the
trial was when Mrs. Carlsen was asked
to identify the prisoner and both wom-
an and man were visibly moved.

Mrs. Carlsen, besides the radical
change in her story directly stating
that Holmes was the man who struck
Carlsen, also testified to the bad feel-
ing existing between the men. Holmes,
she said, had "been in the house for
Monday morning, the day of the crime."

He asked her how she was feeling and
she had replied, "Not very good."
He had then asked her if Carlsen had
been ill-using her again. She replied,
"No." He declared he would "do for
him," but she had asked him to let
Carlsen alone.

Here was the motive for the crime,
and other witnesses also spoke of it.
Mrs. Carlsen's sister (Miss Annie
Hout) said Holmes had told her Carlsen
had threatened to kill him (Holmes),
and the latter in turn had threat-
ened to kill Carlsen. She also
spoke of hearing Carlsen in the house
on Saturday morning. She heard
Holmes say that it was "time he was
finished" and he "would do for the
b—d." Her sister had replied to
"leave him alone. She did not know
who the "he" was, but supposed it
was Carlsen, whose name was men-
tioned.

Mrs. De Coeur, a new witness, also
testified to overhearing a quarrel at
the time that Holmes had been in the
house with the Carlsons. Carlsen had
told Holmes to get out of the house,
and had threatened to kill him. Holmes
came back he would shoot him. Holmes
had replied he had "better be careful
or he (Holmes) might get a drop on
him first." The morning after the
murder, Holmes saw Mrs. Carlsen at
the Barton house. She said it was "a
bad fit," he made no remark. Holmes
accompanied Miss Hout down the
street when he left. He remarked that
those who had murdered Carlsen had
saved him from doing this.

This was practically all the new evi-
dence.
Mrs. Carlsen swears it was Holmes
who came into her bedroom and bound
her, and there is this evidence of the
ill-feeling between the two men. Miss
Hout testified also that in spite of
Carlsen's threat, Holmes used to visit
her sister once or twice a week, and
always when Carlsen was out.

A SCENIC WONDERWAY

Earl Grey Will Go Out Over the New

Provincial Rail

When Earl Grey, whose stay in

Toby camp is nearing its close, leaves

for the East His Excellency's party

will divide at Windermere. It is un-

derstood that all but the Governor

general will proceed to Calgary via

Cranbrook in the York and Cornwall

car, while His Excellency will go

over the newly completed trail from

Windermere to Banff, joining the

party at Calgary. This trail, which

the Provincial Government, urged by

the member for Columbia, Mr. H. G.

Parson, has established to the sum-

mit—the Banff park station, is about

sixty miles in length. It is one of the

arms of a triangle, with Banff at the

apex. Windermere at the second turn

and Golden at the third, in all a 200-

mile route. In the opinion of those

who have gone over it, this new trail

blazed out of the virgin forest of

mountain and valley, is destined to

become one of the most popular in

this far-famed scenic district. It is not

in the whole of British Columbia. The

ceremonies which marked the recep-

tion of His Excellency's party at Gol-

den en route to Toby camp, included

the opening of a new public school to

which the loyal citizens of the gateway

to the fertile Columbia valley have

given the name of the Lady Grey school.

NEW SOURCE OF POWER

Burrard Power Company Secures Prac-

tically All Water of Lillooet Lakes.

The Burrard Power Co. has received

a grant of 25,000 miners' inches of water

on Lillooet river. This is said to be

practically the entire output of the Lil-

loet lakes at low water. Under

the terms of the grant the harnessing

of the waters of the Lillooet will be

commenced at no distant date, and

as the power plant will be only 22

miles from Vancouver it is declared

that it will not be long before some

sections of industrial Vancouver will

be drawing power from this source.

DR. LINGHAM, Sept. 22.—Sir Thomas

Shanahan told the board of health

today that he would have an important

announcement to make before he left

Vancouver on the grain question.

SUFFRAGETTES AT HARD LABOR

Sentences for Birmingham
Rowdiness—Crazy Women
in Court

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Ordinary im-
prisonments having failed to check
rioting on the part of the suffragettes,
a magistrate at Birmingham this af-
ternoon sentenced Mary Leigh and
Charlotte Marsh, two of the ringleaders
in the outbreak at the meeting in
Birmingham on the night of Septem-
ber 17, when Premier Asquith deliv-
ered an address upon the budget, two
and three months respectively at hard
labor.

Another woman was given one
month at hard labor and others various
terms of simple imprisonment.
When the sentences were announced,
a number of suffragettes in court
picked up whatever they could lay
their hands on in the form of missiles,
and broke the windows of the court
room.

SAILORS SUFFER

Man From Canadian Cutter Earl Grey
in Bad Plight Off Coast of
Newfoundland

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 22.—A tale
of suffering and danger was related to-
day by the crew of a boat which left
the new Canadian cutter Earl Grey
to attempt to obtain coal and provi-
sions on the bleak Newfoundland coast,
when the vessel's supply was nearly
exhausted. A number of the crew man-
aged to land and rowed fifty miles
to a bay where they obtained coal,
two and a half tons of coal in sacks
and some provisions, and after tell-
ing of their adventures, a report of
their vessel's plight they started to re-
turn.

Meanwhile a severe storm had arisen
and the seas became so high that the
boat was nearly swamped. Finally it
became necessary for the men to let
the coal to escape foundering. The
magistrate and the boat next went
on to St. John's, where they obtained
aid, and at daylight were picked
up by a passing schooner. In board-
ing the schooner one of the men was
seriously crushed, while another had his
arm broken. The men were landed at
Carbonear, whence they were con-
veyed here.

Fugs were sent out from this city
and brought the disabled steamer here
on Saturday night.

Homeyone Ends With Death

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 22.—Ea. route

from Farmington, Conn., to Bellefont,

N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Petchard

were found dead today in a room of a

boarding house having been asphyxi-

ated after a four days' homeyone.

The police expressed the belief that

through thoughtlessness or ignorance

the husband had blown out the gas.

The couple arrived last night and in-

tended to go to Bellefont where Pe-

tard had secured employment as a painter.

Sheriff Robbed By Woman

EDMONTON, ALB., Sept. 22.—When

Sheriff Robertson attempted to serve a

writ of replevin on Mrs. John Moran

the lady in person, who brandished an

axe with the result that the sheriff

waited only long enough to assure

himself that Mrs. Moran meant busi-

ness. The woman and her husband have

been estranged for some time, and

the woman on the husband's private be-

longings.

To Enlarge Big Hotel

WINNIPEG, Sept. 22.—The Royal

Alexandra Hotel will be made a ten

storey building in 1910, according to

plans which are now said to be under

consideration by the Canadian Pacific.

The present building, completed two

years ago, has proven already too

small to accommodate the traffic, the

structure being crowded for about

nine months in the year. The addi-

tional building will give an extra one

hundred and thirty rooms.

Wheat at Montreal

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—The first

carriage of Canadian Western wheat

has reached Montreal during the past

twenty-four hours, and over 100,000

bushels are now on the way to the sea,

having been handled in record time.

The first steamer to arrive with the

cargo of this year's crop was the

Acadian, from Fort William, which

brought 60,000 bushels, and several

other large cargoes followed. The rush

of wheat to the sea is now on in ear-

nest, and thousands of tons will be

loaded in port, more than at any

time this season, and several large

tramps are on the way.

Alberta Grows Corn

CALGARY, Sept. 22.—This year's

field corn fully matured in open fields

near Bassano, in Bow river valley,

has created intense interest in grain

and live stock circles. Cobs 10 inches

in length have been shipped from

Bassano to Calgary, the kernels being

fully ripe and of large size. Grain

men are optimistic regarding the pos-

sibilities of this crop, and believe

that the eastern section of the Bow

valley district is about to add corn

to its already varied list of possible

and profitable crops. Bassano is the

district with the heaviest winter wheat,

and those competent to judge state

that musk and water melons grown

there have the same exceptionally fine

flavor found in the best southern mel-

ons. An abundance of sunshine and

soil accelerating rapid growth will

ultimately make that the banner

district of the province.

Electric Smelting Plants

OTTAWA, Sept. 22.—Arrangements

are being made for establishing the

first electric smelting plant in Canada

at St. Catharines, in connection with

the Lake Superior Consolidated com-

pany's iron and steel plant. That com-

pany is to install a plant of furnaces

similar to those in operation in Sweden.

Another plant is to be established at

Chateaus for the treatment of iron

ores on the Ottawa river.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—Lord Bal-

four of Burleigh, member of the West

India commission to investigate trade

conditions between Canada and

West India,