DILEMMA

an's Hired Pen an His Sword

e Affair of a Recent Mandate in ght, Innocently or Otherwise, a Serious Dilemma.

VES THE SITUATION

Would all hands go and join the rebels? Or would they overturn the Republic and create a new monarchy? Or would they slaughter the writer of the mandate? That was the set of questions. Such a storm arose that the President was for a time nonplussed. He had not carefully studied the mandate, nor had any of his trusted secretaries. The scholars had it all to themselves, and the President had placed his seal upon it, unsuspecting that it contained a grave charge against his best supporters.

What could he say to the gallant General Wang Tien-chung, once a notorious freebooter in Honan, now head of the Pekin Gendarmerie?

What explanation could he make to Generals Chang Choh-ling and Feng Ling-kuo, once zealous leaders of Hunghutzes in the prairies of the three Eastern provinces, now distinguished commanders of the 27th and 28th regiments respectively?

Averting the Catastrophe.

The electricity in the atmosphere suggested catastrophe, but it was avoided by a happy thought. The mandate had not yet received permanent registration by being printed in the Gazette proper, and the angels of the lapsus calami metaphorically flew to the Gazette office to receive the document, order the unissued advance slips to be destroyed and delete the offending phrases.

The twelve characters contained in the unintentional charge were replaced by twelve others, and the allusions to the rascals in parliament and the rogues in the army became a statement to the effect that "law and discipline had been despised a rubbish and the official system had become corrupt." That was general enough to fit those who wished to wear the cap, and the Gazette issued triumphantly next morning offensive only to those leading the Southern campaign.

Liang Chi-chao, the celebrated litterateur—one who was banished in 1898 with Kang Yu-wei—is said to be the author of these essays, and though he is endeavoring to avert further success coming to those who are stealthily searching for slips made by his able pen, he occasionally gives to them food for amusement.

His last effort, in fact, committed the President to a declaration that when the present trouble is suppressed he will impeach himself. How he is to do that was not said, but those irate members of the Opposition party who have been vainly endeavoring to impeach lesser lights than the President will watch with interest in order to learn the wrinkle which they so far have not been able to pick up.

ains Are as ord Students'

ates Are Almost Identical in minals, but Latter Are Gen- Height and Weight.

ANK' OVER 'LOW BROWS'

"The chief source of the high degree of relationship between weak-mindedness and crime probably resides in the fact that the criminal thing which we call criminality and which leads to the perpetration of many, if not most, of the anti-social offences of to-day, is not inherent wickedness, but natural stupidity," says Dr. Goring.

He does not find that drink is a cause of crime, except in the cases of violent offences against the person.

CLOTH FAIR SOON WILL DISAPPEAR

(Special Dispatch.)

LONDON, August 30.

MODERN improvement threatens another bit of the rapidly vanishing Old London. This time it is Cloth Fair, near the ancient church of St. Bartholomew the Great, in Smithfield, a district which perhaps more than any other part of the metropolis holds its connection with the past and serves to recall the days when London was a walled city, whose gates were closed at night to keep out the stranger.

A scheme is now on foot to spend $1,000,000 in transforming Cloth Fair by driving a wide street through it, and in place of the time-worn buildings of the past erecting cold storage depots for the accommodation of the meat trade, which centre in Smithfield Market.

Handsome Is as Handsome Does.

Judge—Sanford—So you don't believe in judging a man by his clothes?

Crusoe—No, indeed! That's the way we judge a woman, and look how we get fooled!

The Reason.

Baltimore American—Indians and Arabs began to make good baseball players.

"What for?"

"They have so much practice pitching their tents."

On the Tree.

Washington Herald—"We learned one thing in school that concerned the summer months."

"What?"

"That it was good to eat a mighty long time before it ripened."

BAD WRECK IN ENGLAND

Fifteen People Killed and ... jured in Train Wreck—Occurred at Same Spot as Did Last Year.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

KIRKBY STEPHEN, England, Sept. 2.—Fourteen persons were killed together here ... from the wreck ... express, a train of ... apparently ... most of the bodies were found with corset steels clinging to the burned flesh.

The victims were laid out in a ghastly row on the desolate Aisgold Moor awaiting identification which, in many cases, is difficult, as the means of recognition left by the flames is so scanty.

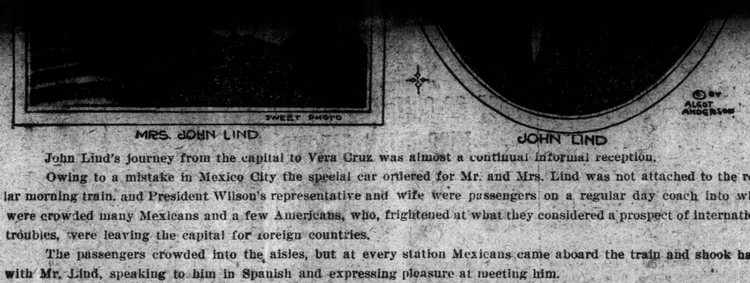
KIRKBY STEPHEN, County of Westmoreland, England, Sept. 2.—Fifteen persons are believed to have been killed and thirty persons injured in a collision of two sections of the famous London-Scotland express early to-day. Official reports accounted for nine known dead, while correspondents on the spot reported that the fatalities numbered fifteen.

The wreck occurred on the Midland Railway near Hawkes Junction, the two sections being southbound. The second section dashed into the rear of the first telescoping several coaches, which burst into flames. Many persons were trapped, and if ... spectively, and the collision between them occurred fifty miles south of that place on a high and lonely moor.

The first section of the train had stopped to get up steam for a steep up grade when the second section dashed into the rear, piling up the sleeping cars, which were crowded with passengers. Almost immediately afterward several of the cars caught fire, and many of their inmates found it impossible to get out. Rescuers from farms in the vicinity soon came on the scene, but too late to save many of the passengers.

Nine charred bodies were taken from the wreck, and it was believed that several others were still among the debris. About thirty injured passengers, after receiving first aid from doctors on the spot, were sent on special trains to the Leeds and Carlisle hospitals.

Another disaster occurred near the same spot on December 26, 1910, when eight passengers lost their lives and 25 were injured.



MRS. JOHN LIND — JOHN LIND

John Lind's journey from the capital to Vera Cruz was almost a continual informal reception.

Owing to a mistake in Mexico City the special car ordered for Mr. and Mrs. Lind was not attached to the regular morning train, and President Wilson's representative and wife were passengers on a regular day coach into which were crowded many Mexicans and a few Americans, who, frightened at what they considered a prospect of international troubles, were leaving the capital for foreign countries.

The passengers crowded into the aisles, but at every station Mexicans came aboard the train and shook hands with Mr. Lind, speaking to him in Spanish and expressing pleasure at meeting him.

OVER 3300 BRIGHT SCHOOL CHILDREN WENT BACK TO WORK THIS MORNING

Over 3,200 of the hope of Brantford returned to school this morning. Inspector Kilmer was in a great hustle, but only managed to get around to three schools, the Central, Victoria and Dufferin. At the latter two schools room is reported for more pupils, but Mr. Kilmer states that things are in a bad way at the Central school, where all the pupils could not be accommodated. The principals of each school will report after 4 o'clock to-day the attendance at their respective schools. Last year the total school enrollment was 3,000; this year it may exceed 3,300 and leaves a fine problem for trustees and ratepayers to settle.

After-Holiday Seance With Police To-Day

Street Railway Mem Charged With Speeding—Other Interesting Cases Heard.

Charged with running their car at a speed contrary to law, Harry Clemenhagen and Norman McKenzie, motorman and conductor on Car No. 36 of the Brantford Street Railway, appeared in police court this morning. When it was admitted that Mr. McKenzie had no control whatever over the speed of the car, the charge against him was withdrawn, while Mr. Clemenhagen denied the charge and entered a plea of not guilty.

Chief of Police Slemin testified that he had seen the car in question running up Brant avenue and in his opinion the speed was over twenty miles per hour. The chief stated that he had received other complaints regarding the speed of this car and had warned the men to run more slowly.

Harry Clemennagen, the motorman on the car said that he was four minutes behind time on this night, but he did not think that he was running over 15 miles an hour at the time that the chief saw the car.

Magistrate Livingston expressed the opinion that the street railway company should re-arrange its schedule so that motorman would not have to run at excessive speed to keep within schedule. He found the accused guilty but sentence was suspended with a warning.

Samuel Salter, who said he was only a visitor here was on the carpet charged with stealing a chicken, the property of James Nightingale. Salter said he was drunk and wandered into the coop with no intention of stealing.

Witnesses, however, testified that Salter was not too drunk to put up a fight when he was apprehended, while plucking a fine bird.

The Magistrate was inclined to believe Salter's story that he was drunk and did not know what he was doing and on payment of court costs, amounting to $5.60 sentence was suspended.

On a charge of cruelty to a chicken, which arose as a result of Salter's action in plucking the chicken while it was still alive, a fine of $2 and costs was imposed.

Geo. Treleaven and Harry Stewart were charged as vagrants, to which charge they pleaded not guilty. A constable testified that they were seen on the streets at 1.15 o'clock on Sunday morning unable to give a satisfactory account of themselves, and this was sufficient evidence for Magistrate Livingston to convict them and order them out of the city.

Harry Hoag was charged with reckless driving with his automobile. Geo. Gee the plaintiff stated that he was driving in a buggy on the Cockshutt road when he met Hoag's automobile travelling at a fast rate of speed. Witness put up his hand to stop but no attention was paid to the signal.

Hoag stated that he saw the signal, but not until he was too close to the buggy to stop. Hoag admitted that he was running his car under a wrong number which for a time baffled the police. The number, he said, was taken off another car without the permission of the owner.

A fine of $1.00 and costs, amounting in all to $10.50 was imposed.

Two Hungarians were charged with assault. A plea of not guilty was entered. The complainant stated that the defendants owed him money and when he asked for it, they knocked him down.

The accused were allowed to go on payment of costs.

Three Hungarians were charged with disorderly conduct and were fined three dollars each

A colored man by the name of Newton, who said he was an ordained minister in the A. M. E. church, was charged with acting in a disorderly manner. The charge arose as the result of an argument that Newton had with members of a colored family in this city, during which he is alleged to have said some very insulting things. The case being trivial one, was soon disposed of.

A number of holiday drunks were allowed to go with a warning.

MRS. THOMAS WOODYATT DIED SATURDAY NIGHT

Greatly Beloved by Large Number of Friends.

There passed away Saturday evening Mary Kortum Woodyatt, wife of Mr. Thos. Woodyatt, barrister, of this city, at her late residence, 140 Alfred St. The deceased was 53 years old and had not been well during the past two years. She had partially recovered from a serious illness, but one week previous to her death she again became seriously ill and passed away Saturday.

The late Mrs. Woodyatt was a daughter of the late Frederick Kortum, architect of Hamilton, where she was born. In 1885 she was married and has resided in the city ever since. The deceased was a member of the Congregational Church.

The greatest sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones in their very sad loss. Besides the husband three sons and one daughter, and a brother and sister are left to mourn the loss. The sons are James B., of Sherbrooke, Que., Kortum, civil engineer, located near Sudbury; Burnham, attending Trinity College. The daughter, Miss Doreen, is at home. The sister is Mrs. M. W. Simpson of Vancouver and the brother, Mr. John T. Kortum of the Township of Townsend, Northfolk Co.

The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the deceased late residence to Greenwood cemetery. Rev. Mr. Kelly and Venerable Archdeacon MacKenzie officiated.

The pallbearers were: Messrs. R. Mathison, H. F. Gardner, A. E. Stanley, Joseph Stratford, W. R. Turnbull and Thos. Watt. The services were largely attended and many beautiful floral tributes were received testifying to the esteem in which the late Mrs. Woodyatt was held.

Library Board Meets

The public library board meets tonight at the library, after a two months vacation.

ANGLO-AMERICAN AMITY CEMENTED

So Declares British Press in Regard to Haldane's Utterances.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The address of the British Lord high chancellor in Montreal yesterday is published full here with the editorial prediction that Lord Haldane's utterances will help powerfully to cement Anglo-American amity. The Daily Telegraph says that the historian may some day look back upon it as one of the chief events leading to a new and beneficient relationship between three great peoples, the United Kingdom, the Dominion of Canada and the United States.

The Daily News says:

"A year or two ago an attempt was made to effect a permanent arbitration treaty between this country and the United States, it failed for reasons which we regret; but peace between the English-speaking race rests on a surer basis than any arbitration treaty. It is founded on that common sense to which Lord Haldane referred yesterday and there are abundant signs to-day that the example which the Anglo-Saxon race has given to the world will bear fruit in still wider spheres.

"If the democracies of Europe are true to themselves the abolition of armament will not be so remote a thing as Lord Haldane seems to suppose."

He Sported With Death

French Airman Makes Machine Somersault in Air.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

VERSAILLES, France, Sept 2.—The thrilling manoeuvre of turning a somersault in the air with an aeroplane flying at rapid speed was repeated to-day by the French aviator, Pegoud over the aerodrome at Vic near here, with perfect success

Pegoud had promised to demonstrate that his performance at Juvisy yesterday was not the result of an accident, but was a proof of proper control and also of the stability of the aeroplane and he carried out the daring feat with apparent ease again today in the presence of the second in command of the French army flying corps, about 100 military and civilian aviators and a large assemblage of the general public.

A Company.

A Company will hold their class firing on Saturday, Sept. 6th and all members of the company are requested to attend the ranges on that date. A splendid display of prizes is offered the same can be seen in Mr. Pequegnats window during the week and Mr. Pequegnat is putting up a special prize for the most bulls eyes scored by any individual on that date.

THIRTEEN KILLED

Bad Wreck on Railway Near New York To-Day.

Rear End Collision Which Was Due to Heavy Fog.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2.—Running at a good speed in a thick fog which had rolled in with the sun from Long Island Sound, over the meadows there, the first section of the White Mountain express, due at New York at 7.52 a.m., crashed into the second section of the Bar Harbor express, which had just been standing in a block at North Haven, four miles north of the station here at 6.55 this morning. The engine of the White Mountain express, No. 1337, ploughed through the two rear sleepers of the Bar Harbor express and bowled over the third car from the rear. From this last mentioned sleeper seven bodies were later taken. The early death list indicated fifteen. The railroad company, shortly before 10 o'clock, issued a statement to the effect that thirteen persons were known to have been killed and about twenty injured. All accounts agree that there were practically no injured persons on the White Mountain express, and the passengers on it seemed to know very little of the collision until after their train had stopped. The engineer of the White Mountain express stuck to his post and was not badly hurt. The most seriously hurt appeared to have been in the third sleeper, which was thrown over the embankment.

SHOT THE DOCTOR FOR CARELESSNESS

A Tragedy Happened at Cairo—Insurance Man Arrested.

(Canadian Press Despatch)

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 2—Dr. E. E. Gordon, a prominent physician of this city was shot and killed last night by Harvey R. Fields, an insurance solicitor. About ten days ago Gordon operated on Field's mother. Her subsequent death was caused by the physician's carelessness. It was in return for her life that he took that of the doctor, he said.

Immediately after the shooting Fields surrendered himself to the police. He is 25 years old and has a wife and child.

BIG TATTOO IS ON TO-NIGHT

Bandmaster Johnson Has Everything Ready for a Record.

Everything is in readiness for the big military tattoo at Agricultural Park to-night end even the weather will be excellent for the event. Five bands will furnish music and the pyrotechnical end of the program will be of a very high order. The parade to the grounds will take place at 7.30. Bandmaster Johnson reports that grand stand accommodation is about all taken up.

MR. AND MRS. OGILVIE HAVE RETURNED HOME

They Had a Delightful European Trip---An Interview.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ogilvie returned to the city on Sunday evening after an extended tour through England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France and Switzerland. Mr. Ogilvie looks fit and fine and much improved in health and reports a most enjoyable and successful trip. Mr. Ogilvie was one of the Canadian bowlers, which made the tour through the British Isles and also a member of the rink that was most successful against the Old Countrymen, winning 18 games and losing 9. Each member of the rink was presented with a souvenir in the shape of a gold watch fob. "The greens over there," exclaimed Mr. Ogilvie, "are beautiful to behold and a pleasure to play on as they are made of Cumberland turf and as true and level as a billard table."

Mr. Ogilvie speaks in glowing terms of the hospitality shown the Canadians at all times and places, by the bowlers of the Old Land. On Dominion Day, Lord Strathcona entertained the tourists to a complimentary dinner.

The Bowling tour ended on July 26th, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie then started on a business trip to the principal manufacturing centres, where Mr. Ogilvie visited all the large wholesale houses in connection with his line of business. He spent some time in London and then went over to Dublin, Ireland. Mr. Ogilvie was many days in Paris, France, where he purchased a large amount of goods and then went on to Switzerland where he also did a large amount of purchasing.

Mr Ogilvie claims that he was very successful in buying on this trip and on the whole the trip was most pleasant and profitable. The return passage was made on the Royal Edward and though the sea at times was very rough, still the trip across was much enjoyed.

These Britishers

Mr. O. Mattice is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto and Detroit.

crew and premier, intervened in the case through Aime Geoffrion as special representative and demands that steps at once to bring about his liberation from the herbrooke jail, where for two weeks Thaw has defied deportation. His detention was branded as a scandal to the Dominion, the jail was described sarcastically as a "public boarding house," Thaw as one who had boasted that he laughed at outwitting the authorities.

Mr. Geoffrion and Samuel Jacobs representing the state of New York expressed these sentiments before Superior Judge Hutchinson in pressing for an immediate hearing of the writ of habeas corpus obtained last week. The court conceded their point and arguments were in progress at noon.

If the writ is sustained Thaw may be in the hands of the immigration by night, possibly on his way to the border.

Arguments were concluded at one o'clock, and to the great disappointment of those representing New York the court reserved its decision. "It is a matter of such grave import," he said, "that I would not care to discuss the matter until I had given it careful consideration. Possibly tomorrow I shall announce my decision. I shall notify all counsel."

SHERROOBE, Que., Sept. 2.—Thronged with visitors to the country fair and bathed in a brilliant sun, Sherbrooke was astir early to-day, ready and anxious to take whatever part it might in Harry K. Thaw's second battle in the superior court of St. Frances county. Thaw, resisting liberation from the Sherbrooke jail on a writ of habeas corpus obtained last week after a coupe of his old enemy William Travers Jerome, was instructed to be ready at 9 o'clock in order that he might be driven to court in a closed carriage.

The authorities were apprehensive lest there be a demonstration in his behalf such as marked the proceedings of Wednesday last, when his lawyers succeeded in withdrawing a writ which they themselves had obtained. For this reason, the scene of to-day's hearing was set in the judge's chambers.

According to an announcement made last night by Judge Hutchinson even reporters were to be barred, but this morning he intimated that at the last moment he might relent in this ruling.

Jerome was up early and had a conference with his Canadian lawyers. He was to take no part in the habeas corpus arguments, having no standing at the Dominion bar. The state's interests were in thehands of Samuel Jacobs, K.C., and Hector Verret, representing the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane.

Thaw's lawyers, headed by J. N. Greenshields, conferred until after midnight. This morning they expressed again their belief that the writ would not be sustained and that New York could not force Thaw out of jail into the hands of the immigration department for deportation.

Should the writ be sustained they had mapped out a line of action to contest every inch of the way as it were, to the Vermont border.

The curious, the morbid, the hysterically sympathetic and the merely idle began trooping toward the court house and congregating about the jail shortly after 8 o'clock. Denied the court proceedings, they seemed determined in any event, at least to see the famous prisoner. Plain clothes detectives, Dominion and Provincial, mingled with the throng. John Lanyon, a private detective from New York, clung close to Jerome. There have been repeated threats by letter and even in bar rooms of attempts on Jerome's life, and Lanyon declared to the case as the prosecutor's special guardian, was taking no chances. Jerome himself said the threats of cranks gave him no concern.

When the judge reached his chambers shortly after 90'clock he said he had decided to admit four reporters to the hearing.

Ignorant that the proceedings were to be held in chambers, crowds jammed the superior court room, swarmed the corridors and the stairways. Six Dominion police kept order. There was no attempt, however to disturb those in the court.

Probably two hundred persons waited without the jail to watch Thaw make the trip down to the court house. Just a few minutes before he came out a trunk was carried into the jail and the rumor spread the prisoner was about to be deported. A hundred cameras clicked as he ... main, but as they approached the court house the crowd grew in numbers. Outside the main entrance, there were fully 15,000 persons. Several ran up to clap Thaw on the back as he made his way through the crowd but Laforce shoved them forcibly back. Thaw looked ill at ease, the possibility of an early deportation had evidently worried him, and the worry left traces on his face.

Aime Geoffrion, sent personally to represent the prime minister and the attorney-general of the province, Sir Lomer Gouin, reached Sherbrooke today to inquire into the status of the Thaw case. The New York forces hoped that, failing in to-day's court procedure, Geoffrion would see fit to step in for the premier and quash the charge.

Over the violent objection of Thaw's counsel, Judge Hutchinson ordered that the proceedings go on.

"If he is not liberated on the writ," Mr. Geoffrion said, "other means will be taken. Thaw must not be harbored in the Canadian jails."

Thaw's face fell and his lawyers, arguing that the writ was irregular, spoke in turn, pleading for adjournment until Friday. "We must go on," said the court.

"I represent the attorney-general," said Mr. Geoffrion, "and it is of paramount importance that justice in this case move swiftly. Our jails are not public boarding houses. It is the attorney-general's desire that the case be settled instanter by the liberation of Mr. Thaw. The prisons of the province cannot be used to shield a man from the federal law."

Scott's Opinion.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—"Thaw has no legal right in Canada and I see absolutely nothing else to do but send him back to the United States," declared W. D. Scott, superintendent of Canadian immigration, before he left here this morning for Ottawa. He said he would take up the case immediately upon his arrival. "I am not in touch with the details of the case, but my mind is practically made up that I have but one duty to perform," he asserted. "The question of whether Thaw is insane or has committed a crime need not be considered by me. He did not come into the country at a recognized port of entry and must be sent back."

Asked if the New York authorities would be permitted to take charge of Thaw, the superintendent replied that it "would seem most obvious that he should be sent back where the Dominion authorities know he crossed the line.

BULLET LODGED IN LITTLE BOY'S NECK

Willie VanFleet, Oxford St., Was Victim of Accident Last Night.

Willie Vanfleet, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vanfleet, who reside at 128 Oxford street, is in the hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the right side of his neck. He was playing with some other boys yesterday evening on the street, and in some way one of his playmates discharged a 22-calibre rifle and the bullet lodged in his neck. He was taken to the hospital where Dr. Phillips was successful in extracting the bullet. His case is not considered serious.

Maple Leafs Won Two Games

The Maple Leaf baseball club of Brantford journeyed to Dundas on the holiday, where they were successful in winning two games from a team of that town, with Harwood and Cleator doing the twirling in the first game the Brantford boys hustled away with the bacon to the tune of 11 to 8, while in the second contest, with Harwood on the mound all by himself, the "pickings" were easy, and the score ended 17 to 1. In both struggles the Leafs played an excellent brand of ball, and deserved to win. A feature of both games was the sensational playing of Pierce and Harwood. The batteries were: First game: Maple Leafs, Harwood, Cleator and Lennington. Dundas, Nunn and Norton; 2nd game; Leafs, Harwood and Lennington; Dundas, Nunn and Norton.