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ATTACKED BY RIPPER ESCAPED AND AID IN

One Child Left Part of Her Skirt in Clutch of Maniac Near Place Where Boy Was Slain - Other, Hurled Into a Doorway, Saved by Her Screams-Mothers, in Terror At New Developments, Keep Their Little Ones From School.

New York, May 6.-The terror that not to talk to strangers, so I did not has prevailed among mothers of the answer him. As I was turning away east side since a "Jack the Ripper" he grasped me by my right arm. killed and horribly mutilated the bodies of Leonore Ann Cohn and Charles Murray, each five years old, was increased yesterday afternoon, when it side. He held my arm so tight that it was learned that ten minutes before he murdered the Murray boy on Monday night he had attacked Louisa Niedig, six years old, of No. 247 Avenue B, in the hallway at No. 260 First avenue, live doors from where the body of the woman who came down stairs and his victim. No stains were found any Louisa, but she broke from him and couldn't do anything but cry."

accompanying the detectives in an blue marks on it, made by the vice-Another girl of thirteen years, now effort to find the assassin, was simi- like grip of her assailant. larly attacked Saturday night in First avenue, near the scene of the Murray nurder, but she escaped by leaving portion of her skirt in the man's hand These four attacks and two mur ders have so aroused the east side that yesterday mothers were not inclined to let their children go on the streets alone. Everywhere was the

caution to watch for a strange man Thousands of the curious yesterday besieged the hallway at No. 270 First avenue, where Charles Murray was killed, making it necessary to extra policemen on guard. Despite

their vigilance, many carried away souvenirs of the ghastly tragedy wrecking the woodwork of the hall. This slayer of little children, police believe, is a maniac who is moved by a sudden degenerate imnulse, which is shown by the fact that ne tried to kill little Louisa Niedig before he killed Charles Murray. Apparently that murder satisfied his insane lust to kill, but there is no tell-

Murray was emphasized yesterday

convinced. They say the attempt on with a stick. Louisa Niedig shows that the degenvictims, but kills whenever the mania ment as important in view of the fact boy's body was taken home from the erate does not choose in advance his chances to seize him. The hope of that it shows the murder must have morgue catching the maniac before he kills been committed in the ten minutes beanother child lies largely with three little girls who worked for a large utes to eight, when Bernard Gaffey, 10 part of yesterday with the one hun- years old, found the body.

dred picked detectives. divulge, but who is said to have been identical with that given by Leuisa.

attacked in First avenue near the According to Frank A. Lord, second

scene of the crime four nights ago.

How One Child Escaped Death. Niedig, who own a bakery in Avenue younger girls asked her where she lived. ber. whe works in the bakery of A. did so, he seized her short skirt. Late Monday man ran. until half-past seven o'clock, when attacked her and she is cheerfully the bakery saleswoman gult work. "I was standing in front of the bak- that she will see him again. Inasmuch ery waiting for auntie to come out," as the three children give a description

diamond pin. He looked at me for a points out and the younger girls idenminute and then he came close to me tify."

jerked me a few feet to the front door of the tenement and 'knocked' me in-

Here the little girl raised the sleeve the only stain being on the spot where of her right arm and showed several the little body lay.

with a carving knife concealed under fied when I called. I took her to the they think they may find it in the place

After his foiled attempt on Louisa day before Magistrate Murphy.

the police believe that the murderer still in the throes of his mania to kill the last in \$1,000 bail for a hearing towalked north in First avenue and saw little Charles enter the street door of his home followed him in the last in \$1,000 ball for a nearing to-morrow. Daly was accused of brandishing a knife and threatened seven little his home, followed him into the hall, girls, and Cumonella was found with a seized him and then with his long knife made two slashes in the abdomen of the kind that ended the life night in front of the Murray home with

his home at a quarter past seven, and old, of No. 349 East Seventeenth street, when it became known that the boy was a cripple, suffering with a hip affliction, and that rerhaps because of this infirmity he was unable to escape from his slayer.

Charles playing on the doorstep. He knew the boy well, because he was cheerful and friendly disposition. Mr. Flannigan spoke to him disposition. Mr. Flannigan spoke to him and stopped to talk to Adolf Masser, escape from his slayer. Charles playing on the doorstep. escape from his slayer.

That the slayer of the crippled boy is the maniac who killed Leonore Anna Cohn and mutilated her body on the conducts a crockery store in the tenement in which the murder occurred. "I talked to Mr. Masser until half-red. "I talked to Mr. Masser until half-red body on the conducts a crockery store in the tenement in which the murder occurred. Thousands thronged the streets near the scene of the crime yesterday, and it the scene of the crime yesterday and it the scene of the crime yesterday.

> Pin Faith on Mysterious Girl. The police regard Flannigan's state-

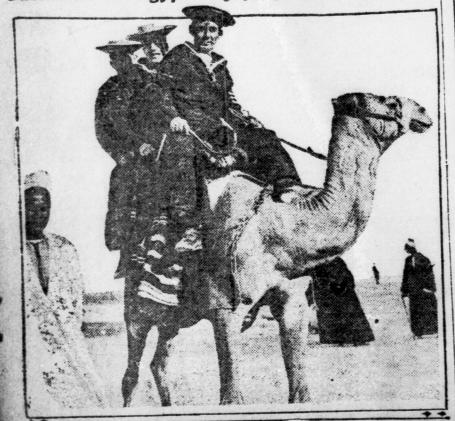
It was about that time that Mamie The zirls are little Louisa, who has saw the foreigner emerge from the door. given them a good description of her the "almost ran," to quote her, north in ussailant: Mamie Murray, eight years First avenue. She was looking for her old, sister of the slain boy, who saw a brother at the time, and, failing to see 'wild eyed" man run from the door- him in front of the doorstep, she went way just before her brother's body to the corner of Fifteenth street to se was found, and the girl thirteen years if he was playing with children there. old, whose name the police refuse to Her description of the man she saw is

deputy police commissioner, who, with The description given by each of the Inspector Faurot, is in charge of the children tallies, and the police are case, the police place their hope of seeking a foreigner of slender build, finding the murderer in the mysterious weighing about 135 pounds, dark in girl 13 years old. For obvious reasons complexion, with black mustache, he would not give her name. He said dressed in a dark suit and wearing a that one night the latter part of last week she was walking in First avenue near the scene of the present murder, Little Louise Niedig, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William tion is precisely that given by the two

B, has an aunt, Mrs. Josephine Lar-Haeusler at No. 260 First avenue. screamed and wrenched herself That is just five doors south of the tearing that garment, and the young afternoon the little girl went to the "Because she is older, perhaps this girl bakery and remained so long that Mrs. Larber was afraid to let her go home missioner Lord said. "She says she will alone. Therefore, the child waited never forget the face of the man who companying the detectives in the hope

the little girl said, "when this dark of what seems to be the same man we man with the mustache came up to believe that we will have a strong case I remember he had on a large against the man when the older girl

and said 'Where do you live, little girl?' I had been told by my mother Mr. Lord and Inspector Faurot said Jack Tars In Egypt Enjoying Spare Moments



Sailors from British warships tak ing a cruise on a "ship of the desert. They are part of the mixed force gu arding the Suez Canal.

NO BAGGAGEMEN TO HELP THE SOLDIERS



This picture comes from "somewhere in France" and shows a newly-arrived body of soldiers sorting out their kit directly after reaching their destination. From the hat's they wear it would seem that the men are Australians or

New Zealanders, my arm and ran out the door. I was case, the only evidence of the tragedy so frightened I couldn't even answer which the murderer left was the body of where on the floor, stairway or walls,

Inspector Faurot took twenty police Mrs. Lillian Hussey, who lives on the second floor back of No. 270, said that she was dressing to go to a church service when she heard the child scream. "I hastened to the child scream. "I hastened to the child scream. The service was specified by the case because they are familiar with the case because they are familiar wi door and called down, 'What's the matter?' she said. "I heard the child crying and went downstairs. For a long time are could not tell me what tender. The neighborhood. Eighty other detectives also were assigned to the case, Practically every lodging-house south of Forty-second street was searched yeslong time she could not tell me what terday. The police are looking for a had happened; then she said a man part of the slain boy's liver which the had dragged her in the hall, but had maniac carried away with him, and

bakery next door and her aunt took where the murderer passed the night. As a result of the murder, Joseph A Mrs. Larber said that she took the Daly, who refused his address; Edward child home before she learned of the murder, but she related the incident Antonio Cumonella, of the Olive Tree to her employer, who in turn inform- Inn, in East Twenty-third street, were

Joseph Flannigan, Mrs. Hussey's broher, told a reporter that he left of No. 240 Flanding and Bella Gelb, 12 years unlimited possibilities.

past seven, and when I left him I saw second street station busy making curievening of March 19, the police are Charlie still playing on the doorstep osity seekers move on. Many women on the crowd and several of them wanted souvenirs of the crime. after 4 o'clock in the afternoon the slain

The funeral will be held tomorrow

The Contest Bulletin

A growing record gathers

Sixteen more days to win that 'Made in Canada' trip.

> Nineteen more days until the end of the Panama-Pacific trip

Standing of candidates in the contest will be next published on Saturday, May 8.

All voting ballots and subscription coupons intended to be counted in Saturday's report of the st ading of contestants must be in The Advertiser office on Friday, May 7.

The girl who makes every day count in ballot finding and subscription landing is the one who won't have any regrets at the close of the contest.

Only two years in advance will be accepted from a single subscriber to be credited to any one candidate in the contest. This measure has been decided upon in order that no one candidate may have a special advantage over others.

Daily voting ballots will be withdrawn from the paper after May 15. The sooner your new subscriber begins receiving his paper, the more, voting ballots will you be able to obtain from

boxes for the grand continental trip voting contest close. When the hour strikes will you be satisfied that you haven't let a single opportunity to win slip out of your grasp?

One candidate lost the pinnoney prize for her district last veek because half a dozen supporters upon whom she depended to turn in subscriptions to her credit on Saturday were out of town or found it otherwise inconvenient to call at the office that day! Moral: Don't wait until the eleventh hour to convert your prospects into ballots.

scream. Someone called and asked me that all attempts to get fingerprints et what was the matter, and he let go of the murderer had failed. As in the Cohn Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

men of the East Twenty-second street It Is the Finest Individual Exhibit by Far - It Describes Magnificently Canada's Greatness.

text were wrung from his heart. [From Los Angeles Herald.] return with increased respect for Canada and the Canadian Government, thanks to the great building and the extraordinarily fine exhibit that represent Canada's know me; refuge failed me; no man the mind and the soul, than the one

There never was seen a more complete, inspiring exhibit of the wonders of The Canadians have gone at the thing thoroughly, they have eclipsed coma great country pletely the exhibits of every one of our individual states, and that is putting it

Every Canadian certainly should visit the Panama-Pacific Exposition, only to confirm the opinion he probably holds that Canada is a wonderful place and its government a magnificent and capable government.

addition to Canadians, representatives of every state and every county in the United States should make it a point to spend a thoughtful day in the They will learn there that it is possible for a people not afraid of "paternal-Canada building.

or Government influence" to do wonders for the building up of a country.

And they will see splendid work done by private corporations, railroads and efficient control of the people. Ism or Government influence" to do wonders for the building up of a country. The Canada building is a magnificent, dignified structure; its employees are

intelligent, courteous, well-chosen men. Marvelously ingenious and striking exhibits tell the story of the great nation Rose Masler, 13 years old, of No. 278 that lies north of us. Canada is an empire of strength, beauty, prosperity and Intelligent citizens of this nation will rejoice in that Canadian exhibition.

as he passed the Murray home he saw told the police of a man who annoyed the murray home he saw them in Stuyesant Park in March. The Every citizen of the United States should be glad to know that we have as is the trouble? I'll tell you. You fall to realize that without Jesus Christ our brother on the north a people so powerful, a realm so vast and prosperous.

Forever there can be between the United States and Canada only friendly our exposition a demonstration of their power and ability. Every American should make it a point to study it. And everyone who knows the difficulty of night you would never see him again The Canadians, at great expense and with great intelligence, have sent to developing and governing a new country will bow reverently to the power that

The exhibition made cannot properly be described. It is your duty TO Canada displays.

It shows the beginning of man's work in a wild country, the forests, the SEH IT. animals, the wildness. And it shows man conquering the earth, making his home of the forest, his fertile fields of the rough plains, his servants of the waterfalls, and all his happiness in independence and free government. A wonderful empire is Canada, not a PART of England, but a greater England. The people of this country should be grateful for the exhibition that Can-

ada has sent to us.

See the Canada building if you can and all the other wonders of the Panama Exposition, and all the wonders of this great country that lie between

(It will be the proud privilege of the four winners of The Advertiser's Panama-Pacific free trip contest, to visit at the San Francisco Exposition the

Canadian building, which has evoked the above glowing tribute to Canada.) morning at 10 o'clock in the Roman | DISPATCHES TELL OF Catholic Church of the Immaculate Con-

ception, No. 505 East Fourteenth street. Won't Remove Faurot.

Arthur Woods, police commissioner yesterday took occasion to review the recent work of the detective bureau and I. to express confidence in the work that talion. the men of that branch are doing de-spite the number of unsolved crimes solicitor in the Attorney-General's law now confronting the police.

The commissioner said that an unusually large number of mysterious recently been perpetrated, and added that the fact that some of those responsible for them nad not been arrested in no way reflected on the detective department. On the contrary, he said, the men have been untiring and have shown distinct detective ability. Ptc. Ed Johnson, 10th Battalion. He also denied a report which had gained some circulation and which was to the effect that Inspector Faurot was be relieved from command of the

detectives. "There is absolutely no foundation for that published report," he said. "The has done much good work. Lately there perpetrators of which we have not found. They have been very difficult crimes to get leads on, and therefore

difficult to solve, "There is always room for improvement," he continued, "and no matter how experienced a detective is, he can learn something new from each case Improvement along this line is being steadily made. The fact that the detective bureau has not yet arrested the perpetrators of these crimes does not mean that Inspector Faurot may not be the best man to head the detective bureau, and it is wholly unjust to him and cannot but help to make his already stupendous task more difficult to have such a rumor in circulation. It is entirely without foundation and tends to cast discredit upon him which he doesn't

The report was to the effect that Inspector Cray might succeed Inspector 'Inspector Cray's work is wholly distinct from that of Inspector Faurot," the commissioner said. "He handles the routine work of the bureau especially with reference to the operation of the

ommand of the bureau as a whole." EXETER YOUNG LADY DIES. EXETER May 5. - Miss Annie Bissett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bissett Sen., William street, died Tuesday evening. Miss Bissett contracted bronchitis early in March. She was 23 vears of age and an adherent of the Trivitt Memorial Church. She leaves, pesides her father and mother, three brothers-Isaac, in the west; Reginald, of Chatham, and Harold, at homeforth, Mrs. Truin, of Norwich, and the 27th Eattalion, C. E. F., and was the 27th Eattalion, C. E. F., and was secretary of the International Polity secretary of London, was her great and three sisters, Miss Ethel, of Sea-

[Canadian Press.] Shedden, Hanna, Alta., 10th Bat

on Edmund has died of wounds re-

men-Sergt. A. Houghton, 90th Winni- lips quivered a little. Rifles; Pte. Edward Kemp, 90th; Pte. Robert Pinkerton, stretcher-bearer the 10th Battalion ambulance corps;

ARMENIANS ARRESTED. [Canadian Press.] London, May 6 .- A Reuter's dispatch

from Sofia says that two Armenian journalists who have arrived there declare that Armenians are being arrested detective bureau under Inspector Faurot in large numbers in Turkey. The reason for this as given by Talaat Bey, the have been several desperate crimes, the Turkish minister of the interior, is that the Armenians in Van are urging the population of the town to revolt.

PEACE ADVOCATE BEARING ARMS



LIEUT. PAUL GOFORTH,

man Angell to Canada to lecture,

MORE CANADIAN WOUNDED

Calgary, Alta., May 6 .- A private dispatch records the wounding of Pte. L DIED OF WOUNDS.

IBY LINTON K, STARR.] office, received a cable stating that his Staff Special. dropped to very low tones. MORE FROM WINNIPEG Winnipeg. May 6.—Private messages eyes looked straight and unfalteringly eyer the wounding of more Winnipeg into those of his interviewer, and his

"It's tough," he said, "for an innocent man-a man with youth and health to have only death on the gallows or life imprisonment to look forward to." He paused; then. "If it had not hap-

"They call me a man of 'Iron nerve," he went on. "Maybe they're right. You're young and life is full of hope. I, too, an life is full of hope. I, too, am young, and just as innocent of the murder of Mary Phagan as you are,

yet-oh. It's hard! "But don't think I'm bitter," he add-"I hold no bitterness for court or jury. They doubtless did the best they knew how and could do with the mob pressure that was brought to bear on them. I repeat what I have said before, that my faith in God and man still is unshaken. But why should I

"But!" his jaw shot out and his clenched fist banged the table. "Mark you this! I know that my vindication is coming just as surely as I know that the sun will rise tomorrow. I may be dead, I may be bent with age on a prison farm.
BUT MY VINDICATION IS COM-

highest courts of the United States have decreed against him, and when his only hope lies in the word of the gov-That is how Frank told that he is

reconciling himself to his fate. He has made his last appeal, "not for pardon," he said. "How humiliating for an in nocent man to beg for pardon." has only appealed to the Georgia prison death to that if life imprisonment.

His friends remain. His wife is in he lives in an atmosphere of unreality.

"It's like a bad dream." he said. "I vonder if the people of America really conceive the enormity of this thing. Young Torontonian, who is abroad Here I, an innocent man. I swear it!-Young Torontonian, who is abroad on am doomed to die or spend my life in jail. Oh. it seems impossible, but it's

had struck me a terrific blow on

War's Not So H_ish After All, Now That Kinks Have Been Taken Out of Contract Contrac



[Special War Correspondence.] Lendon, Eng., May 5.—The British night "sure cures" didn't cure.

Tommy was spending too much time they'll march to the front and make spellbound last night with a dramatic portrayal of God saving the soul of paring and peeling-too much time a raid on the deadly enemy, corns. one ensnared by Satan. He wrestled only wants your trade. The politician society is better for the outer wall of about the stage with an imaginary doesn't care for your soul; he only education and the outer wall of busi-wants your vote. Vote for him today ness. cuts that put Satan down for the count. "That's the way God Almighty will come to your rescue and save you and you can go to hell tomorrow for all from the devil if you accept Jesus he cares." Sermon in Women's Club.

Christ as your Savior," said he to Text, Psalms, exlii., 4: "No man cared or my soul."

Orange, N. J., Women's Club. He went and the destruction. They we went and the destruction. They we went are the destruction of ments of Christian civilization. They we went and the destruction. They we went and the destruction. They we went are the destruction. They we went are the destruction. They were also believe the contract of the Oranges. He said: profane, to me presents a larger numment residents of the Oranges. He said: schools, and they'll go to hell when the ber than that of David, the author of

"It is the aim of Christianity to erect do." in the inner life of the individual a wall a sceptre. He was a musician. He was a warrior. He was a sinner. It was when his son Absalom rebelled and Saul pursued him that he sought refuge in the cave of Engedi and the word. the cave of Engedi and the words of my from putting on a shroud. "All thirgs being equal, the educated man should be better able to protect 'I looked on my right hand, and be-

ON FIRING LINE

"I once met a young man whose all things else being equal, should be a ent members of a church in Illinois, better man than the idle man. And so and when I asked him the inevitable question he said he was not a Christian. I asked him if any of them had ever asked him to be a Christian, and he replied they had not. Certainly that young man had a right to say that his own flesh and blood did not care for his

Uppercuts and Knocks Out an Imaginary Satan - Spectators Amazed - 394 Hit

Paterson, N. J., May 6 .- Billy Sunday

preached to more than fifteen thousand

ersons yesterday in the Paterson Tab

ernacle. Three hundred and ninety-

The evangelist held 10,000 persons

devil finally landing swings and upper-

Sunday's Sermon

Sawdust Trail.

four hit the sawdust trail.

he awestruck gathering.

"Will it be possible for anybody to say in the day of judgment, 'I brought about politics, we talked about the meetings. I worked for you, you paid me wages, but you never talked to me about Jesus Christ. You never asked

me to be a Christian. The Day of Judgment. "I wonder if anybody will say that to you on the day of judgment? What s the trouble? I'll tell you. You fail they are lost. Your husband is a good man, he pays his debts and provides for his family, and you are perfectly satisfied. But if you were awake to the nis salvation. . Without Jesus Christ he

"There are men looking into my face tonight who would pull out their checkbooks and write a check for \$5,000 or nore if they could have it proved that the Bible is the word of God, Jesus the Son of God, that there is heaven for the only through Jesus Christ. But it won't Battalion, first Canadian contingent. approximately \$50,000,000 in gol are cost you a cent.

PTE. CHAS. TERRELL, AURORA.

limping and lagging because those army is going to strip T. Atkins of his The corn doctors came to the rescue, corn plasters—going to cure him of his they are organizing the chiropodists corps. Armed with corn files and razors

is not a hand in hand with an educated mind a regenerated heart, education Sunday preached a stirring sermon may serve simply to make a more clever yesterday morning to one thousand rogue. Education, if divorced from rewomen in the clubhouse of the East ligion, leads to the spread of depravity Orange, N. J., Women's Club. He went and the destruction of the basic ele

Watson Thinks It'os sible This May Cav

Tragedy. [Canadian Press.]

poet, has contributed a pse article to the Evening News, in with he denounces the apathy of the tash Government and ernment and people in # following "It is high time that # masses of the people of this countrylad it driven and hammered into their mewhat slow minds, for no gentler mo: of introducing it will suffice, that its very doubtful indeed whether going to heat

London, May 5 .- William stson, the

ful indeed whether we a going to beat the Germans at all." Critcising the "lulling surances that all will ultimately be ell," Mr. Watson praises the spirit of the Germans, and declaract "Course and we our and declares: "Our ales and we our selves are in imminat and grievous peril." Continuing, M. Watson makes the statement that ermany is "su-premely formidable with the spirit that declares that "We are acting so far as our land forces are concerned, if not a subordinate, at any rate a secondary part in this gisantic drama of the nations, and it will be the fault of our own sympathy, sluggishness, and fatal

optimism if the drama darkens at the last mis a tragedy both for us and the truest interesse of mankind."

ARGENTINA GETTING LOAN. [Canadian Press.] Buenos Ayres, May 6 .- Negotiations of the Argentine Government with New Pte Terrell is a member of the 4th York and London bankers for a loan of

Company, 12th York Rangers, of which a contract will be signed before the he was scoutmaster. "The world doesn't care. The merchant doesn't care for your soul; he he was scoutmaster. "Living or Dead I Finally Will Be Vindicated"---Declares Leo Frank

"It's Unbelievable That an Innocent Man Has Only Death On Gallows or Life Imprisonment To Look Forward To-But My Faith Is Unbroken."

Atlanta, Ga., May 6.—"It's tough!" said Leo M. Frank. His voice had dropped to very low tones. His clear

pened to me, I would say that such a situation was impossible. Man, it's almost inconceivable!

have suffered so?

This from Leo M. Frank, after the

cell at every possible moment. But

"I'm dazed. It's like someone



Leo M. Frank, as he looks today, photographed in a corridor near his cell

the prison in Atlanta, Ga. another in the same spot before I "Life imprisonment is poor consola- That's my faith." had a chance to recover.

tion for an innocent man, but-"Whatever happens to me, some day the world will know I AM INNOCENT,