

PRESIDENT OF THE MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY WALTER E. H. MASSEY, ENTERS INTO HIS REST

Succumbed After a Brave Struggle
an Attack of Typhoid Yester-
day Afternoon.

FUNERAL TAKES PLACE THURSDAY

Remains Will Be Removed to Jarvis
Street Residence To-Day—A
Man of True Worth.

Walter E. H. Massey, president of the
Massey-Harris Co., died at his summer
residence in East Toronto at 4.15 o'clock
yesterday afternoon.

For the past three weeks he had fought
bravely against death, which, however,
every day drew nearer. All that medical
skill could do was done to save his life,
but without avail. Mr. Massey's name
was known throughout the Dominion,
particularly in business and commercial circles,
in which he had been to the fore for a
number of years past. His death will be
deeply regretted by his many friends.

Mr. Massey was taken ill about two
months ago with what was supposed to
be a severe cold. Later it was found
that he was suffering from a mild at-
tack of typhoid fever. Dr. N. A. Powell,
the family physician, attended him in the
early stages of his illness, and his patient
continued to progress satisfactorily.

When nearing the critical point in his
illness Mr. Massey took a decided change
for the worse. Drs. W. P. Caven and
J. L. Davison were called into consulta-
tion. He continued to grow weaker and
gained no strength whatever. It was
thought then, three weeks ago, that he
could live but a few days at the longest.
The patient rallied, however, and in a
few days he appeared greatly improved
and much brighter. The critical day came
and Mr. Massey again showed signs of
weakening. In a greatly weakened condi-
tion on the brink of the grave he con-
tinued for the past three weeks. At times
he would improve a little, but the im-
provement was only temporary. Then he
would sink a little for several days, and
at the end of that time regain some strength.

Last Saturday he again showed
slight improvement, but Sunday
afternoon again became worse. Late
in the afternoon it was apparent that
perforation of the bowels had developed,
and from that time all hope of recov-
ery was abandoned. He had been de-
lirious during the greater part of his ill-
ness, but whenever he awakened he re-
cognized those at the bedside.

When the end came there were present
at the bedside his mother, wife, child-
ren and brother, Chester D. Massey.
On learning of the death of Mr. Massey,
President A. E. Ames of the Board of
Trade yesterday called a meeting of the
Board for this afternoon at 4 o'clock,
at which arrangements will be made for
the members to attend the funeral. A
meeting of the Executive Committee of the
Canadian Manufacturers' Association will
be called for the same purpose.

The funeral will take place on Thursday
afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the de-
ceased's residence, 350 Jarvis-street, to Central
Methodist Church, thence to Mount Pleasant
Cemetery. The body will be con-
veyed from the summer residence at Den-
tonia Park, East Toronto, to the residence
on Jarvis-street to-morrow afternoon.
Prior to the removal of the remains to
the church a service will be held at the
home. At the residence Rev. J. A. Rankin
will conduct the service. He will be as-
sisted by Rev. W. H. Hicks.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Successful in Business and Open-
Handed in Philanthropy.
Mr. Walter Edward Massey was
born on April 4, 1864, in the village of
Newcastle, Ontario, where his father, the
late Mr. Hart A. Massey, the well-known
philanthropist, was in business as a man-
ufacturer of agricultural implements. When
Walter was seven years old his parents
removed from Canada to Cleveland, Ohio,
importing interests demanding a change
of residence. He was educated in the
Public schools of Cleveland, and also in
the Brooks Military Academy, where, in
addition to the usual branches of a liberal
education, he received a thorough military
training.

In 1882 the business of the Massey Man-
ufacturing Company, which three years
previously had been transferred to Tor-
onto, where a large factory had been
built, had grown to such an extent that
Mr. H. A. Massey removed to Canada to
give it his closer attention, and brought
his family with him. Walter, who had a
strong predilection for literature, sci-
entific research and mechanical engineering,
and desiring to further pursue his studies
in these directions, entered Boston Uni-
versity in 1885. He was, however, not
permitted to remain there very long, as
his eldest brother, Mr. Charles A. Massey,
the general manager of the company, dy-
ing in 1884, he was at once called home
to familiarize himself with the details of
the business in conjunction with his father
and elder brother, Mr. C. D. Massey, he be-
coming at the same time a director and
secretary and treasurer of the company.

FOUNDED EUROPEAN TRADE.

The Massey Manufacturing Company, not
content with a purely Canadian trade,
established agencies in different parts of
the world. In this connection Mr. Walter
Massey came actively to the front, and
very successfully represented the company
at the Indian and Colonial Exhibition of
1884 in London, from which has sprung
the large European business of the company.
Possessing to-day, Mr. Massey made a tour
of the world in 1887-8 in company with
his younger brother, Frederick Victor,
and established an agency in Melbourne,
which has also grown into an important branch,
with an extensive trade throughout Australia.
During his tour he wrote a series
of very interesting letters, descriptive of
his travels, to the employees of the com-
pany, which were afterwards published.

In 1891 came the inauguration of the
Massey Manufacturing Company with A.
Harris, Son & Co., Limited, Bramford,
and Massey & Co., Limited, Winnipeg.



WALTER E. H. MASSEY,
Born April 4th, 1864, Died October 28th, 1901.

RACE WAR NEAR NEW ORLEANS

Three White Men and Eleven Negroes
Killed in the Startling and
Terrible Result.

FIVE HUNDRED MEN UNDER ARMS

Trouble Began at a Camp Meeting
Between an Unlicensed Refresh-
ment Vendor and a Constable.

New Orleans, Oct. 28.—The Picayune's
Amite City special says: Three white men
and 11 negroes killed in the startling and
terrible news from Washington Parish to-
night. Your correspondent has just re-
ceived a letter dated Salineville, Turkey,
Oct. 7, and received to-day by the Rev.
Howard A. M. Briggs, pastor of Waverly
Congregational Church, Jersey City,
New Jersey, says:
"My dear Briggs: On Tuesday, the 1st,
a week ago, a large party of us were
traveling from Bousko to Djinnajou. On our
way we found ourselves surrounded by a
band of armed men, about 30 in number,
armed with the latest rifles. They de-
manded our surrender, and then made us
climb up a thick forest, stopping here and
there to examine the place. After half an
hour or more we were ordered to sit down.
Then they chose Miss Stone, an American
missionary, and my wife, and taking two
of our horses they went further on, while
they kept us, the rest, till the next morn-
ing, so that we could not go and report to
the Government.
"Just at the time, before taking of
the ladies, we had to witness a more ter-
rible thing. They had captured at the
same time a Turk before or after, we
don't know a Turk, and while they tied
his hands behind his back they were beat-
ing him with the backs of their rifles, and
finally taking his own knife they stabbed
him several times and he fell dead.
"For a long time we had to wait and
hear news and Oh, the agony and the
long nights that we have spent waiting and
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a letter telling us the reason of their cap-
ture was to get money. They demanded
more than \$100,000. It is a very large
sum, and it seems impossible to get it. I
am confident that our friends in America
will do all in their power. Pray for us.
"When we were taken we should have a
long story of our experiences. God grant
their freedom.
"I will have written sooner, but I have
been in the hands of the government being
examined and cross-examined almost every
day. Many people here suffered terribly
in this case. Some have been killed, and
to death with the hope that before they
died they would tell what the mission-
aries were. The inhabitants all around the
place where they were captured are all
dead, have run away and deserted their
homes."

Mr. Mixon saw and talked with many
men from the scene, and they said that
much worse trouble was expected to-day,
and a constable, a white man, name not
given, went to him and asked for his
license. He had none and became im-
patient. The constable and the negro
white man, wounded, and 11 negroes were
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Balltown is about 20 miles from Frank-
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from the outside world. Franklinson is 27 miles
east of this place, and there is no tele-
graph or telephone line.

Edwards and Hart-Smith, Chartered
Accountants, office Canadian Bank of
Commerce Building, Toronto.

RESTAURANT IN HIS CHURCH.

Bath, Me., Oct. 28.—Rev. F. W. O'Brien,
pastor of the New People's Church, now
being built near the Bath Iron works, has
been installed a restaurant where work-
men can get plain, wholesome food and
hot coffee at cost. Mr. O'Brien has re-
ceived liberal donations for his work from
such men as Charles W. Morse, Senator
Frye and others.

PATENTS—FERRESTONHAUGH & CO.

King-street West, Toronto, also Mont-
real, Ottawa and Winnipeg.

Before You Start the Furnace
You need a little heat right at morn-
ing. Then you require a gas radiator.
It is quick and clean, always ready for
use, and costs about a cent per hour to
operate. We have several sizes that we'd
like to show you, but just now our special
value is the 4-tube radiator at \$3.50. Fred
Armstrong, 477 Queen-street west.

Perfection smoking mixture, cool and
fragrant. Try it—Alvino Bolland.

CANADIAN ORDER OF RAILWAYMEN INDEPENDENT OF FOREIGN BODIES

Movement on Foot to Put Into Practice a "Canada for Canadians"
Idea—Convention to Meet at Ottawa About November
20 to Form Grand Division.

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—A movement is on
foot to organize an order to be known as
the Canadian Order of Railwaymen, inde-
pendent of the International bodies, which
control the various orders in Canada.
Those directly interested in the movement
are the engineers, the firemen, the train-
men, the conductors and the telegraphers.
Recent developments are responsible for
the new movement, as it has been demon-
strated to Canadian railway men that as
organized body they have no prestige in
their own country, owing to their connec-
tion with international organizations.
Canadian railway men remit over \$100,000
a year to the headquarters of these inter-
national associations in the United States.
If sufficient encouragement is given to
the movement, steps will be taken to
convene a convention at Ottawa about
Nov. 20 to establish a grand division.
In the prospectus just issued, and distributed
among railway men in this city, it is set
out that the objects of the new organiza-
tion are: to bring the five classes of rail-
way labor in Canada into closer contact
for their mutual benefit and protection;
to make it a national organization to be
conducted and governed by Canadian ex-
ecutives; to further the interests of the mem-
bers and form a fraternal body to assist

its members in sickness or disability; to
provide an insurance department; to pro-
mote favorable legislation for railway em-
ployees, and to oppose unjust anti-railway
legislation; to limit by practice and orga-
nization the supply of skilled railway
employees in the operating depart-
ments for the purpose of alleviating the
privations and sufferings which bear
heavily on the unemployed railway wage-
earners, and indirectly upon all engaged in
transportation, thru the unnecessary over-
production of railway employees, and to
protect the interests of its members under
all conditions that may arise.
The proposed order will curtail expenses
by doing away with class organization and
placing the affairs in one corporate body,
rendering it unnecessary to contribute to
the maintenance of five grand lodges, and
finally to insure recognition with railway
property managements by placing affairs
in the hands of grand officers, who are
British subjects and, therefore, not liable
to be placed in the humiliating position
of being refused an audience on account
of being foreigners.
That Canadians are fully competent to
manage their own affairs there is no room
for doubt, as there are in Canada some of
the best men in the railway service.

LABOR UNIONS UNFAIRLY TREATED BY DECISIONS OF HOUSE OF LORDS

Any Step They May Take Entails the Possibility of Actions for
Civil Damages—Men, Driven to Desperate Means, May
Organize a Powerful Secret Society.

London, Oct. 28.—Frederic Harrison,
who long connection in a legal capacity
with the trades unions of Great Britain
is regarded as giving weight to his
opinion, declared in a lecture last night
that recent decisions of the House of
Lords on labor questions had rendered
strikes practically impossible in law. He
said that the situation created was ex-
tremely grave, and, unless relieved by
legislation, would drive the unions to the
dark terrible methods that characterized
their early history.
"It is regretted to recent judgments of
the law lords," said Mr. Harrison, "a
lawyer hesitates to advise trades unions
what to do. Their position in law has
become so novel and uncertain that any
step they may take entails the possibility
of actions for civil damages. The court
of last resort says not only that labor unions
may be sued, but that money could be
obtained in a strike by damages secured
from the employers. The court has made
it impossible for the unions to be attached by
the law."
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a week ago, a large party of us were
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LETTER FROM DEWEY.

"God Has Chosen Me to Lead My
Brothers."
General Dewey, Oct. 28.—A wealthy Swiss lady,
at present staying at Lancy, a suburb of
Geneva, lately received a letter from Gen-
eral Dewey. The letter was written at
Montefiore, N. Y., and bears the date
of August 18, and bears the date
of many years in the Transvaal, and knew
the Boer general intimately.
In the course of the letter, General De-
wey says:
"God only knows when the war will
end. I and my command are determined
to fight to the last. I see by the papers
you sent me that both sides accuse each
other of cruelty to prisoners. Don't be-
lieve these newspaper reports; they are
false.
"Both sides treat their prisoners with
much consideration as possible under the
circumstances.
"We have all we require to satisfy our
simple wants, as we have captured
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Oak Hall
CLOTHIERS.A Boy's
Store

As much boys' clothing in our two stores as in all the other stores in town piled in a heap—and for style and good wearing qualities it's "top-of-the-heap" clothing—you don't need any further assurance of satisfaction in selecting your boys' clothes here than the fact that every "dud" we sell is made by the W. E. Sanford Company—they've a "world over" fame for all that's good in the making and selling of clothing all ready-to-wear—for man or boy—

—Boys' Suits—2-piece—
1.50 up
—Boys' Suits—3-piece—
2.50 up
—Boys' Reefers—2.00 up
—Boys' Overcoats—3.00 up
—Boys' Furnishings—about everything he needs—

OAK HALL CLOTHIERS,

115 King E—116 Yonge.

A BAY FULL OF TORPEDOES.

Cape Town Alarmed By a Strange

Dynamite Explosion.

Cape Town, Oct. 28.—At the present time

Table Bay and the waters immediately ad-

jacent are full of stray torpedoes. The

fact is sufficiently alarming, and captains

of ships coming into or leaving the bay

have to keep a sharp lookout for dan-

gerous craft.

It happened in this way: A ship re-

cently arrived in the bay with a cargo

of 1000 cases of dynamite on board. She

was licensed as a bulk, and allowed to

remain in the bay. Some days ago she

sprang a leak, and it was found that a

large portion of the dynamite had been

damaged. Efforts were made to remove

the sound portion of the cargo, when it

was found that some of the nitro-glycerine

had exuded from the cases and had become

solidified, and therefore exceedingly dan-

gerous.

This mass was pitched into the sea, with

the result of an explosion, which shook

and greatly alarmed Cape Town, when its

citizens were made to flee to the shore.

This showed the very serious danger in

which the Table Bay docks, and even

Cape Town itself, stood from the pres-

ence of so large an amount of explosive mat-

ter. It was accordingly to be removed

to a safe place, and it was towed

about twenty miles out, and then dis-

posed of.

Next morning some of the cases of dynamite

were washed ashore at Robben Island,

the lower settlement about eight miles out

in Table Bay. Since then stray cases

have been picked up on the coast, and

it is in keeping with the unfortunate

chapter of accidents that a poor fish-

man who drew one of these stray cases

of dynamite out of the sea, and was

charged before the Police Magistrate with

the illegal possession of dynamite.

WEST END PARAGRAPHS.

Several Meetings and Services to Be

Held This Evening.

John Buchanan, brother of Frank Buchanan

of Parkdale, arrived yesterday from

Moscow, N.W.T. He states that the

spell of wet weather which has been

prevailing in the Northwest has been

broken, and that no serious rain is

expected. It is only one of the many

benefits that have been realized since

the late Mr. Buchanan's death. He

was a member of the Royal Canadian

Legion, and his death was a great

loss to the organization. His funeral

will be held at the residence of his

widow, Mrs. Buchanan, at 100 St. Clair

street, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday.

A meeting will be held at the

Bridleway Club on Wednesday

evening, for the purpose of raising

money for the purchase of a new

billiard table for the club.

AMERICAN NEWS

Remember, THE MORNING WORLD is Delivered to Any

Address in Hamilton for 25 Cents a Month. Phone 1217.

WILL BE BURIED IN PRISON YARD

Kinetic Man Wants to Get Pictures

and a Museum Man Asks

for the Body.

Auburn, Oct. 28.—By 7:43 o'clock

tomorrow, Leon F. Czolgosz will have

the tribute with his life to the law as the

murderer of President William McKinley.

He will undergo great change of

heart and strength in the few hours of

life left to him, he will go to the electric

chair to be killed, unconfessed and un-

repentant. He suffered a slight nervous

attack late today, but remained calm and

stoical up to the time the prison closed at

10 o'clock. He refused to eat or drink

anything, and he came to the electric

chair prepared for death, and declined to

either embrace Roman Catholicism or

protestantism. Unless he changes

his mind, there will be no religious cere-

mony at the end. He showed no strength

whatsoever, and he turned to the execu-

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The execution will be held at 10 o'clock

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THE SUPERSTITION

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CEYLON TEA

All Grocers.

JEWELLERS BY APPOINTMENT

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Wedding

Invitations

Our Wedding Invitations

are unique.

The engraving is faultless,

the stationery is of the

finest—no blurring in the

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