

MANY EXECUTIONS IN TURKEY

TWO LOVERS
IN STRANGE
DEATH PACT

Man Killed Girl in Auto
and Then Him-
self.

HAD MARKED
OFF GRAVES

Their Families Had Ob-
jected to Their
Marriage.

(Special to the Daily Mail by British
United Press.)

Columbia, Ga., Feb. 5.—A strange
death pact in which two lovers first
marked off their graves in a small
cemetery near here was revealed fol-
lowing the burial of Miss Anna Lee
Welch, 22 and O. T. Chalkley, 18. Us-
ing a stick the youth had drawn the
lines on the ground as a means of
designating where he wished to be in-
terred and had signed his initials
there. Alongside that space lines had
been drawn with the toe of a shoe and
there appeared the initials of the girl.

The bodies of the pair were found
in an automobile. A coroner's jury said
the evidence showed Chalkley had
killed the girl and then himself. The
families of both had objected to their
marriage.

LATE CARDINAL
MERCIER WAS
A POOR MAN

Brussels, Feb. 4.—The will of Car-
dinal Mercier, executed in 1908, and
made public today, says he was with-
out personal fortune, having conse-
crated to good works his income from
publications and other sources.

Moneys on hand at the time of his
death, the will stipulates, will be spent
in paying for his funeral and for the
arrears in his household expenses.
Any surplus is to go to charity.

The cardinal leaves to his nephews
his equity in a cottage in the country,
and advises them to make their living
by their own world. The document de-
dicates the life of the cardinal and his
flock to God. It asks the pardon of all
those he may have wronged, and for-
gives those who may have wronged
him.

DUKE OF YORK
AS A MOVIE
OPERATOR

Special cable to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press.)

London, Feb. 5.—The Duke of York
has become an enthusiastic moving pic-
ture operator. With the Duchess as his
leading lady supported often by a cast
of neighborhood children the Duke de-
lights in filming garden scenes and
then projecting them at home in a
specially fitted "Movie Theatre."

FISHING BOATS
ARE MISSING

Halifax, Feb. 4.—Advises from Canso
tonight state that three of the Mar-
time Fish Company's vessels had fail-
ed to return to port and were believ-
ed to be out in the northeasterly bliz-
zard that swept down over that sec-
tion of the coast late this afternoon.
There was a possibility that the ves-
sels had sought a haven in some other
port and were unable to advise their
owners.

HEAVY STORM
HITS NORTHERN
SECTION OF U.S.

New York Had Heaviest
Snowfall of the
Winter.

MANY DEATHS
REPORTED

Several Were Reported
Killed in Traffic Ac-
cidents.

New York, Feb. 4.—The northeastern
section of the United States tonight
was digging itself out from under the
heaviest snowfall experienced this
winter.

The storm, after wreaking its fury
for 18 hours upon the Atlantic sea-
board from Georgia to Maine, lifted
this afternoon as suddenly as it had
descended, and went hurling its way
along the ship lanes toward Newfound-
land. In its wake it left a snow blanket
varying in depth from a few inches, in
the south, to two feet in the Alleghany
Mountains. Nearly a score of deaths,
property damage and partial disrup-
tion of transportation were recorded
throughout the storm area.

Ships in Distress

Two ships were reported in distress
at sea and a third, the Dutch freighter
Stad Zealt Bommel, wirelessed that
she was burning coal from her cargo
to reach port at Providence, R. I., af-
ter her bunkers had been emptied by
her long battle with the storm. The
collier Zelyn Eddy was reported in
danger off the Delaware Capes. The
freighter George H. was standing by.
A coastguard cutter was proceeding to
the collier's aid from Cape May, N. J.

Seven Believed Lost

Seven lives were believed to have
been lost in the sinking and grounding
of three barges off the New Jersey
coast. In what was characterized as
one of the most heroic rescues in coast
guard annals, three men were rescued
from the barge Metropolitan No. 21,
which had grounded off Asbury Park.
Two of the rescued men died from ex-
posure after they had been brought
ashore.

Six other barges broke loose from
their tug and were left to the mercy
of the storm. Some of these were be-
lieved to have crews aboard.

Three persons lost their lives in
New York through exposure to the
storm and several others were injured
in traffic accidents.

Six persons were killed at New Brit-
tain, Conn., when the wall of a brick
foundry building collapsed under the
weight of tons of snow on the roof.

Other fatalities were reported from
scattered points in the storm region.

POTATOES AT
\$6 PER BARREL

Caribou, Me., Feb. 4.—Estimates
show about 12,000 carloads of potatoes
or less than a third of the crop, now
in storage in Aroostook. A consid-
erable proportion of this is seed stock.

The price holds at about \$6 a barrel
for Green Mountains No. 1's. Some
growers are satisfied with this price
and have nearly cleared out their sup-
ply, while other owners are hoping for
an upshoot in prices later. Movements
of seed stock are reported slow as yet.
Shipments are around 150 carloads a
day.

Here With Hockey Team.

Prof. Norman McLeod Rogers, who
holds the chair of history at Acadia
University, accompanied the
Acadia hockey team to the city
yesterday in the capacity of coach.
Prof. Rogers, achieved some distinc-
tion during the late Federal election
by taking the stump for the Lib-
eral cause. He is a son of Mr. H.
W. Rogers of Amherst and his
mother Mrs. Grace Dean McLeod.
Rogers has achieved considerable
fame as an authoress.

Wild Kurds Being
Modernized by Means
Of Stark Brutality

One Thousand Executions Have Been Pulled Off
Since October—The Majority of the Victims
are Politicians, Editors and Priests Con-
demned Without Appeal Rights by Judges
Without Legal Training.

(By John O'Brien, United Press Staff Correspondent)

ANGORA, Feb. 5.—Mustapha Kemal is civil-
izing Anatolia and modernizing the wild Kurds
by the only method he thinks they understand,
stark brutality. One thousand executions since
October testify to this.

During my week's sojourn here I have wit-
nessed seven public hangings and fourteen more
are scheduled to follow at once. Several of the vic-
tims are ordinary criminals, but the majority are
politicians, editors and Islamic priests, condemn-
ed without appeal rights, by judges without legal
training. "Resistance to the progressive regime,"
is the crime of these men. This resistance may be
persistence in wearing the fez; ridicule of the
public; denunciation of European customs; or ad-
herence to the strictest Mohammedanism.

A Thousand Executions

Sentence is followed immediately by execu-
tion. And what is proceeding here under the rule
of El Ghazi (the all conqueror) as Mustapha is
known, may be witnessed daily in Broussa, Konia,
Eskichehir and Adana.

The thousand executions since October have
been for the most part marked by indifference of
the people.

The bodies of the executed men are left hang-
ing until noon and meantime the public goes its
way. This public is more interested in speculating
in building lots than in watching executions.
Dealers are taking advantage of the popular delu-
sion that this wilderness town of Adobe huts
one day will be a Bagdad or Stamboul.

The Germans have brought a portable palace
here for their Embassy and this has given the real
estate speculators more food for their dreams.

LORD APSLEY
SAYS THE C. N. R.
MADE CANADA

London, Feb. 4.—Lord Apsley, Conservative member of the House
of Commons for Southampton, who
with Lady Apsley went to Australia
last summer to investigate emigra-
tion, both of them traveling as
steerage passengers and engaging
in labor in Australia in the capacity
of immigrants, addressed a meet-
ing of ladies of the Imperial Club
here today.

Lord Apsley compared the sys-
tems of emigration to Australia
and to Canada. In the case of Australia
he said, a considerable amount of
the land on which new arrivals
settled, was under state control,
and there was the advantage that
the immigrant was made more
comfortable and enabled to keep in
touch with the mother country.
Under the individual system of
emigration to Canada, the settlers
were liable to lost touch with the
home land. One of the best ways
of solving the immigration problem
in Australia, Lord Apsley said, was
for the Australian government to
have a large comprehensive rail-
way scheme. It was the Canadian
Pacific Railway that made Canada
be added.

GOSSIPS ARE
TRYING TO MARRY
OFF PRINCESS

Stockholm, Feb. 5.—All the gossips
are busy seeking to marry off
Princess Astrid, the charming 20-
year-old niece of the king of
Sweden. Recently with her father,
she visited Oslo on a mission for
the Red Cross. Newspapers there
published tales of her coming en-
gagement to the crown prince of
Norway. Official denials had
scarcely been issued before she was
in London, and word went round
that she was to be the bride of
England's coming king. In truth,
Princess Astrid is so altogether at-
tractive that the gossips cannot
wholly be blamed. There are not
many princesses in Europe for
future kings to marry, and all
Swedes are willing to swear that
Astrid is the most charming of
them all. She has only one fault,
they say—she is shy. It is a
greater ordeal for her to face a
public reception than it is for a
village debutante to face her first
ball.

Mentioned for Speaker.

The names of Hon. B. F. Smith
senior member for Carleton, and
Mr. H. V. Dickson, member for
King's are being mentioned in
connection with the speakership of
the Legislature.

MACHINE GUNS
GUARD GOLD BARS
ON N. Y. STREETS

\$10,000,000 in Precious
Metal Taken to Bank
Vaults.

RECEIVED
FROM CHILE

Was Hauled Through
the Streets in Armor-
ed Trucks.

New York, Feb. 5.—Ten million dol-
lars' worth of gold bars, the largest
shipment ever received from South
America and one of the largest on re-
cord from any source, arrived in New
York today from Chile. Guarded by
machine gunners, plainclothes police-
men and other armed guards employed
by the bank and transportation com-
pany handling the cargo, the gold was
carted in armored trucks from the
steamship dock at the foot of Harrison
Street, Brooklyn, to the Federal Re-
serve Bank of New York, in Nassau
Street, and there stored away in vaults
with several billions of dollars in gold
already held by the reserve bank.

The gold was shipped by the Banco
Central de Chile, Santiago, to its
correspondent, the National Bank of
Commerce in New York, as part of
the development of Chile's new bank-
ing system, which was inaugurated re-
cently on lines laid out by Professor
Kemmerer of Princeton, financial and
economic expert. The gold will be held
here as part of the Chile Bank's re-
serve. A shipment also has been made
to London for the same purpose.

Every precaution was taken to pro-
tect the gold from the moment it left
Chile on the steamship Teno, operated
by the Compania Sud Americana de
Vapores. A special vault of concrete
was constructed on the ship for the
gold, which was in 276 iron-clamped
boxes. A strong guard was placed over
the vault and the ship was heavily
guarded.

RURAL DEANERY
OF FREDERICTON
IN SESSION

The Fredericton Rural Deanery is
in session here today. Rev. W. J. Wil-
kinson of St. Peter's Church, Spring-
hill, is Rural Dean. Others present
were Rev. Canon Smithers, Frederic-
ton; Rev. George Larder, Hoyt; Rev.
Joseph Prescott; Rev. A. F. Bate,
Fredericton; Rev. G. F. Edsforth, Min-
to; Rev. A. R. Perkins, Prince Wil-
liam; Rev. J. Best, Oromocto; Rev. N.
P. Fairweather, Devon.

The Deanery passed a resolution ex-
pressing regret because of the depart-
ure from the Deanery of Rev. Mr.
Gray who recently was at Stanley.
There also was a resolution express-
ing regret because of the illness of
Very Rev. Dean Neales and hope for
speedy recovery.

Rural Dean Wilkinson was elected
clerical representative to the Diocesan
Mission organization and Wm. Quinn
was elected lay representative. Other
Deanery representatives also were
chosen.

Evensong was celebrated at St. Mar-
garet's Chapel Thursday night. Rev.
N. P. Fairweather officiating. Holy
Communion was administered this
morning Rural Dean Wilkinson offic-
iating.

Saint John High Team Here.

The basketball team of Saint
John High School arrived here this
morning being scheduled to play
Normal School this afternoon and
Fredericton High School, Saturday
afternoon. The team is registered
at the Barker House. Those in the
party are R. W. Shaw, V. Regan,
R. Brown, R. Petrie, L. Statton,
D. Patterson, D. Rivers, A. Whittaker
and A. C. Sinclair.

DANCED THE
CHARLESTON
FOR 22 HOURS

Man Out of Work Puts
on a Heavy
Stunt.

WON A CUP
AND \$9 CASH

Wanted Money to Take
Baby Out of Charity
Hospital.

(Special to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press.)

New York, N. Y., Feb. 5.—John Gioia
out of work for three months, hoped
to make enough to take his baby out
of a founding institute in a Charles-
ton contest. For twenty-two hours
Gioia danced and danced without
stopping until he was white faced and
trembling.

He won. The prize came to just \$1
and a silver loving cup. Today Gioia
is still tramping the streets looking
for work, and his baby is still in the
charity hospital. (His wife and other
child two years old got enough fuel
with the \$9 to keep them warm for
day or two.)

PREMIER HAD
LITTLE TO SAY
RE CHARGES

Winnipeg, Feb. 4.—Bombarded with
questions about recent developments
at Ottawa, including the Stevens
charges, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie
King, Premier of Canada, refused to
comment on political happenings at
the capital.

The interviewers he intimated that
he was quite opposed to "train-side in-
terviews" and said:

"All I can say at the present time
is that things are looking fine in
Prince Albert."

En route from Prince Albert to Ot-
tawa, the Premier was a visitor here
for a few hours this morning, during
which he met a number of Liberal fol-
lowers.

PRESENCE OF
MIND SAVED
LIFE OF YOUTH

Perth, Feb. 5.—A pair of bootlaces
today saved the life of Sylvester Mc-
Namee, son of Mr. and Mrs. James
McNamee of Stanleyville. While he
was chopping wood in the bush on his
father's farm the axe slipped, inflict-
ing a deep wound in his left foot.
Alone at the time, he was unable to
move, but by means of the bootlaces
made a tourniquet and stopped the
dangerous flow of blood. In about two
hours he was found by his father, who
secured a sleigh and moved the young
man to hospital. Tonight he was re-
ported to be in a very weakened con-
dition. Doctors say his presence of
mind undoubtedly saved his life.

New Quarters.

St. John Globe: W. L. MacFar-
lane, Chief Prohibition Inspector
for the Province was in the city
today. The local prohibition office,
now situated at the corner of
Canterbury and Princess streets,
will be moved to the Palatine build-
ing, Prince William street, it was
announced today. The Prince Wil-
liam street office will be used as
Provincial Headquarters. A number
of cases of seized liquor now stored
in the present office will have to
be moved but whether it will be
placed in the vault in the new
office, or put in storage, has not
yet been decided.