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Capitol Theatre.
Capital Billiard Parlor.

AUTOMOBILES:

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J. Clark & Son.
Capital Garage.

BEAUTY PARLORS:

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Nu-Art Beauty Salon
Idell's Beauty Shoppe

DRY CLEANING PLANTS

Fashion Plate Cleaners

DRUGGISTS:

Kenneth Staples.

DRY GOODS:

R. L. Black.
Joseph Kileel.

ELECTRICAL WORK:

Clarence Mills.
Harry C. Moore.

FARM MACHINERY:

J. Clark & Son.

FURS:

Mrs. Jennie Johnston

FLORISTS:

Bebbington's Gardens.

GROCERS:

Harold Yerxa, York Street.
A. E. Eardley.
A. T. Sweed.
M. M. A.

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PLUMBING:

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PHOTOGRAPHS:

Harvey Studio.

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C. W. Hall.
McMurray Book & Stationery Co. Ltd.
Mrs. A. M. Griffiths.

TAILORS:

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UNDERTAKERS:

The Chapel Funeral Home.

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W. G. Quinn, 147 Westmorland St.
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Alonso Staples, York Street.
S. Keetch, grocer, Charlotte-York Sts
J. E. Saunders, 799 Northumberland Street
Arthur D. Shatford, Cor. Northumberland and King Sts.
Ray Gorman, 293 King Street

DOWN-TOWN
Crowley's Cigar Store, Queen St.
Royal Cigar Store, Queen St.
Hawthorne's Cigar Store, Queen St.
Dunbar's Bakery, Regent St.
A. E. Eardley, Grocer, St. John and Brunswick Streets
VanWart Grocery, Cor. Charlotte and St. John Streets
A. T. Sweed, Grocer, Charlotte St.
C. C. Wood, Grocer, University Ave.
White's Grocery Store, George St.
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YOUTH TELLS FANTASTIC
STORY OF KILLING 27 MEN

Braggart of 21 Boasts of Many Murders While
Awaiting Trial in Auburn, California, Jail

AUBURN, California, August 25—Stories of many killings, released in serial form by 21-year-old Earl Cramer today sent Placer County authorities on a search for bodies of two more of the 27 persons he claims to have slain during the last four years.

Either a colossal liar or one of the most cold-blooded Bluebeards in history, young Cramer intended to tell about "two or three killings" every day until he has covered the whole list of his purported victims.

The bodies of two already have been found in the Fulda Flats area, rock-marked with the scratchings of gold prospectors seeking the treasure of the mother lode. They were 65-year-old James C. Kennett of Chicago, whom Cramer said he killed in a quarrel over food, and John Thomas Mangan 17, shot because the red-haired youth had borrowed his rifle.

Cramer's newest installment sent searchers back to the Fulda Flats where the giant former sailor had lived as a "hermit" while seeking "gold and radium", to hunt for the bodies of Fred Realing, mine watchman who disappeared last November and John Johnson, aged prospector who dropped from sight in July.

"I didn't like the people around me," he told authorities.
"You go find those bodies, and then I'll tell you some more", Cramer told the searchers. "If you look in old prospect holes you'll find men buried everywhere".

Unless the boastful young "Bluebeard" gave searchers the right directions, their task of finding Realing's and Johnson's bodies appeared almost insurmountable. The Flats are dotted with scores of abandoned mines. In one of them Kennett's body lay since last July until Cramer's confession told where it could be found. Mangan's body was found accidentally by a cattleman seeking rustlers.

In telling of killing Realing and Johnson, Cramer, son of a San Francisco barber, also is said to have boasted of slaying a man named Jeff Baughman at Loomis, California in 1933 and a youth in a California CCC camp last year.

Authorities appeared to doubt his story of Baughman's death. They said he was not as certain of the details as he had been in confessing to killing Kennett and Mangan and in telling where he had buried the bodies of Realing and Johnson.

Cramer's intimation that the list of his victims would reach 27 was made to L. A. Buryea, a deputy-sheriff.

District-Attorney Lowell L. Sparks didn't believe it.
"Maybe he was talking big for newspapermen, but he hasn't said anything to me about killing 27 people", he said.

Cramer is avid for publicity. In his cell, after his original confessions yesterday he read eagerly every word published of his exploits in every newspaper that was available. He delighted in the stories of his confessed cruelties.

The youth presents a puzzling personality. Although he professes to prefer his own company to that of his fellow men, he often shared his cabin and his food, or their cabins and their food, with other prospectors in this end of the mother lode. Kennett he met on a freight train and invited him to scratch for gold with him. The red-haired Mangan he also met while wandering between Emigrant Gap and Auburn the county seat.

His reasons for killing his friends were trivial. He said he shot Kennett and slashed the body with a knife in a dispute over division of food after they decided to part. Mangan died because he had borrowed Cramer's rifle without permission. He quarrelled with Realing over a dog. He accused Johnson, and Realing of snooping around a radium and gold mine he said he had found. There are no known deposits of radium in the area.

Indictments charging the six-foot handsome youth with the slayings of Kennett and Mangan were being prepared.

Meanwhile Cramer waited in his cell, calling for newspapers and apparently preparing a new release of the appalling serial of true life murders.

Authorities placed little credence in a fantastic "werewolf" angle to the youth's confessions. He told of killing calves and drinking their warm blood.

He was arrested originally for thefts of cattle. It was while ranchers were seeking missing calves that Mangan's body was found the killing was traced to Cramer and the astounding flow of confessions began to flow from the braggart youth.

STAGGERING BLOW GIVEN TO
PANHANDLING RACKET UPON
MONTREAL CITY STREETS

MONTREAL August 26—Montreal's panhandling racket which two or three years ago was mulcting hard-working, generous citizens out of thousands of dollars each week, has been dealt a staggering blow this summer and from a survey completed by The Standard, records show that profitable begging grounds such as St. James and St. Catherine streets during business hours are today practically devoid of the professional alms-seeker.

Plainclothesmen on the alert for months past on the two principal thoroughfares, have apprehended hundreds of these panhandlers and, although it is true that several are "working the street" businessmen inform The Standard that never before have they seen so few beggars between Place d'Armes and Victoria Square, or on St. Catherine street between Peel and Bleury streets.

Drive is Effective
"The professional 'touch artist,' as the panhandler is more familiarly known felt the pressure of the law's long arm this spring when a concerted drive was made by the authorities." The Standard informant said.

"It cannot be denied, of course, that many of them found other spots almost as lucrative as downtown; but from what I can see the majority of them felt that Montreal was no longer a safe place to operate their nefarious trade."

"The result of the police drive has been responsible for a reduction in the number of beggars—a reduction which perhaps the average citizen has failed to notice."

Since the first of the year constables Noel and Larose have been persistent in their campaign and have apprehended approximately 200 panhandlers.

Further questioning by The Standard revealed the fact that the average beggar along St. James street three or four years ago made as much as \$10 daily—an amount often twice that of the person who was asked "to give a dime for a cup of coffee."

According to a survey made this week, there are practically none of these "big shot" panhandlers operating in the downtown business section, although there are many minor beggars who are eking out a \$3 daily existence, but only after endless travel around the more populated corners.

Five years ago professional panhandlers were taking thousands of dollars daily out of the pockets of hard-working citizens and, as was the case in one instance revealed some time ago by The Standard, riding to work in a high-priced automobile which was parked in a side street near the scene of the beggars' occupation.

Only a handful of these "smart" alms-seekers remain, according to latest information secured from a special investigator, yet there is one who makes his daily visit to a downtown

bank just before closing time in order to empty his pockets of silver and have the teller exchange it for bills.

"And he never gets less than four or five dollars in bills to represent his day's work somewhere downtown," The Standard was told.

Many Have Vanished
While this, of course, is a more or less isolated case, it is true nevertheless, that the majority of those who a few years ago coined large sums daily from unsuspecting benevolent citizens have long since vanished from the streets of Montreal due chiefly to the alertness of the plainclothesmen detailed to catch them.

The exodus of beggars from the streets of Montreal's business sections The Standard learns, has also greatly eliminated a bothersome situation so far as shopkeepers are concerned.

Many of the larger establishments on St. James and St. Catherine streets "never had a moment to themselves" as one manager put it, owing to the constant calls of these panhandlers who, in slack moments, fell back upon the generosity of the merchants.

"We see a great change in conditions since the authorities decided upon a definite clean-up," one tobacco store owner said.

"There was a time, and not so long ago when I was literally pestered to death with men who with their hard-luck stories would troop into my shop with all sorts of odd requests, not only for cigarettes but for money."

"I knew they were not actually in need of anything, for I had often 'potted' them begging outside my store and had a fair idea of the amount they had made, but just the same I was their natural prey, it appeared, and along with many other shopkeepers in the neighborhood I had to dig down and help these rascals out."

Racket is Evaded

"But times have changed, apparently, for I scarcely average one request a day now—the police drive certainly has brought about wonderful results," he added. There are still hundreds of beggars parading the streets of Montreal, however, demanding car tickets, nickels and dimes for the price of a bed; but the "big shots" have vanished. Their racket, all too brazen a few years ago, is now becoming a thing of the past.

COWS

What kind and gentle creatures cows are, if properly treated by those who have dominion over them! How friendly, and how unassuming! They don't blow their own horns, like so many human beings do. Neither do they make a big fuss when they yield a good supply of milk. So unlike hens when they have provided a few eggs. It is well to treat cows well and to keep them calm and comfortable, because milk from an unruly cow is apt

VANDERBILT WILL
INHERIT 20 MILLION

Son of Much-Married
Margaret Emerson to
Wed Lucile Parsons,
Sept. 6—Second Huge
Fortune Looms.

NEW YORK, August 26—Another Vanderbilt will enter the thin ranks of \$20,000,000 heirs (Sept. 24, his 21st birthday, while he is on his honeymoon.

George Vanderbilt who has wealth and good looks and has shot a lion, will be married September 6 to the pretty and less wealthy Lucile Parsons of Llewellyn Park, N. J., who admits that she is "a bum shot" when faced with a roaring lion.

The youthful explorers patrimony will be increased by \$20,000,000 on his 35th birthday. His mother the four times married Mrs. Margaret Emerson is a "million-dollar girl" in her own right.

In slacks and polo shirt, his favorite garb, Vanderbilt looks like the average fun-loving American youth. Like his bride-to-be he has a friendly smile and a hail-fellow-well-met air.

He is a great-grandson of the commodore, Cornelius Vanderbilt, who once was a Staten Island farmer, and who amassed a \$100,000,000 fortune in the days of railroad building.

The young heir's grandmother was the late dowager, Mrs. Vanderbilt, who ruled New York and Newport society in the gay nineties and lived in a great, turreted house on Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is his aunt, and Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt his aunt by marriage.

Mis father the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, perished in a sea disaster, as did the father of another multimillionaire John Jacob Astor, 3d.

Astor's father went down on the Titanic, and Vanderbilt's father sank on the Lusitania.

Young Vanderbilt's engagement removed him from a list of about nine eligible heirs to huge fortunes.

Still in the "eligible" ranks are his other brother Alfred, who owns a racing stable; James and Woodworth Donahue, Michael Phillips, and four older men—bachelors or divorcees: Harvey Ladew of Maryland; Marshall Field, Charles Dunlap, heir to coal millions, and William Rhinelander Stewart of New York city.

CAN. FLAX MAY
REPLACE COTTON

New Process May Revolutionize British Textile Industry

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 23—The new process which makes linen cheaper than cotton and is expected to revolutionize the textile industry, with Canadian flax displacing a large volume of United States cotton in the Lancashire mills, is attributed to Franklin E. Smith, consultant of the United Kingdoms government and a native of Charlottetown.

Details of the invention were given in a letter received by A. W. Hyndman, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, in Charlottetown, from the New York office of the bank.

According to the London correspondent of The Wall Street Journal, the process will bring widespread repercussions in Canada.

"The process would lay the foundation of the industrialization of Canadian agriculture, it is claimed," he states. "Hitherto the Dominion's flax has been mostly used in a form suitable for upholstery. As a result of Mr. Smith's researches, Canadian flax has been tested in Manchester and proved to give better results than any other flax. Moreover, the Canadian farmer can store his flax in the open and market it as it suits him best. Furthermore, flax treated as Mr. Smith proposes can be spun and woven under any climatic conditions."

The objective is a new fabric requiring as much flax as cotton, so cheap that it will render the British Empire no longer subject to stress of Japanese competition.

Smith, whose first important invention was a silencer tube for torpedoes accepted by the British Admiralty just before the war, has altered the centuries-old process of making flax into linen. He has eliminated the present technical drawbacks and made more efficient the delicate and lengthy operation of separating the fibres from the straw. He has speeded up his separation so that the process takes only ten hours instead of six or seven days.

to have a kick and cannot be used. For humane reasons and for economic reasons, cows should be pastured where they can readily reach shade; it is cruel to tether a cow where she cannot get shelter from the sun. If cows are kept in town, particular attention should be given to cleanliness, for obvious reasons. If neighbours complain, justifiably, the blame is not on the cows, but on the owners. Cows should not be tied to trees nor to neighbours' fences where they can nibble flowers, or leaves, nor should there be laxity in the matter of gates or fences. Many a cow has met horrible death on highways or railways, simply because in their innocence they promenade on roads or tracks, ignorant of the fact that they were trespassing and in the path of danger. And when the time has come for them to be converted into beef, let that be done in a humane manner. Cows are indeed friends to humanity, and worthy of far better care than is given to some.

CHURCHSERVICES
IN VICINITY
ON SUNDAY

Many were present at the various churches in this vicinity on Sunday, despite the inclement weather. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross conducted the services. His subject in the morning was "The Man Who Prayed for Rain," and in the evening his subject was "John's Vision of the World to Come; the City with Open Gates and Eternal Day."

The St. Paul's and Wilmot churches held worship together, the service being at Wilmot United church in the morning and at St. Paul's in the evening. Rev. J. W. Bartlett preached both services, taking as his theme in the morning, "What Shall We Pray For?" and in the evening "People Who Are not Bad but Petty." It was the last occasion when the two churches will worship together this summer in union services.

Union services were held in the Baptist church at Marysville the morning being an anniversary service and the sermon subject, "The Future's Forecast—When the Pastor Speaks from the Heart." In the evening at the Olivet Church, Rev. Walter Lyons of Calais, Maine, was the speaker.

At the Gibson Memorial Church, and the United Baptist church, Rev. W. A. Burge was the speaker, his morning subject being a special Flower Service. At 7 p.m. in the Devon Baptist church service was held.

Service was at Nashwaaksis at 2.30 o'clock and at Kingsley at 4 p.m.

Exports of asbestos in July were valued at \$374,279 as against \$270,915 a year ago, asbestos sand and waste \$128,288 as against \$94,104 and asbestos manufactures \$14,618 compared with \$19,113. The leading countries of destination were: United States, Germany, United Kingdom, Italy, France, vances of Admori and Akita following torrential rains.

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