

REMEMBER THIS
There is not a single business
that wouldn't be benefited by
some form of advertising

The Daily Mail

THE WEATHER
Maritime—Easterly winds, fair
and cool. Thursday, fresh east
and south winds.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 1910

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FATE OF GIRL STILL IN DOUBT

Bandits Who Kid-
napped 16-Year-
Grace Rolph Has
Not Been
Caught

Mexican Officers Have Taken Active
Steps to Aid in the Search—Mount-
ed Police on the Trail.

Mexico City, Nov. 2.—The fate of
Grace Rolph 16 years old, who was
kidnapped by Mexicans several days
ago from a ranch on the state of
Tamaulapas is still in doubt. No
word has been received from the men
who went in pursuit of the despera-
does.

The country into which the kid-
nappers and pursuers plunged is wild
and sparsely settled and the facilit-
ies for communication make it doubtful
whether anything will be heard
from them until the men are captured
or the pursuers return baffled.

In the meantime the Mexican officers
have taken active steps to aid
in the capture. Squads of rurales,
the Mexican mounted police have been
sent into the Hautececa region from
the opposite direction with instruc-
tions to search the country there
thoroughly for the Nebraska girl.

Foreign minister Creel the U. S.
Ambassador, today instructed the
governors of Tamaulapas and Vera
Cruz to assist in the search in every
possible manner. If the men are cap-
tured he says they will suffer the ex-
treme punishment under the law.

WOULD ESTABLISH HOME RULE BASED ON CANADA'S PLAN

Montreal, Nov. 2.—Mr. T. P. O'Connor,
distinguished Irish Parliamentarian
and London journalist, was the
guest of honor at the Canadian Club
luncheon at noon today.

"Here in the Canadian provinces,
for example," said Mr. O'Connor,
"you have Legislatures whose duty
it is to deal with local affairs, and
local affairs only, and which are un-
der the supreme control of the fed-
eral government."

"These are exactly the conditions
which Mr. Redmond and I propose to
introduce into Ireland."

He did not confine the movement
or the theory to Ireland alone. The
same freedom of judgment in local
affairs should be also granted to
Wales and Scotland. Recently in En-
gland there had been started a cam-
paign to introduce the Irish land sys-
tem to the English land question. It
had taken the English legislators
seven centuries to discover the excel-
lencies of this system, but at last
they had been obliged to admit its
value.

There is just as great difference
here, Mr. O'Connor argued between
races and religions, geographical con-
ditions and social conditions, be-
tween East and West, and between
province and province, as there is in
the different countries which go to
make up the United Kingdom.

To show that the Irish Parliament-
arians were sincere in their claim of
disinterested action in this direction
Mr. O'Connor pointed out that when
the Harcourt bill to provide local op-
tion was introduced, the Irish party
supported it, with the reservation
that it should not be turned against
Ireland without her consent.

The British Parliament will re-as-
semble on the 15th of November, Mr.
O'Connor said, and the momentous
question of who shall rule the next
Parliament rests entirely in the hands
of Mr. John Redmond and his con-
ferees in the Irish party.

Mr. O'Connor also argued that the
Scotch people should be able to settle
their discussions and disagreements,
among themselves.

Mr. O'Connor had something to say
on the subject, as related to the In-
dian problem. There were three hun-
dred millions of people in India, yet
their budget was supposed to be pro-
vided for in a five-hour debate at
Westminster on a sultry afternoon.
The present system, he declared, was
obsolete, and the only remedy was a
form of self-government for the com-
ponent parts of the empire similar to
that enjoyed by Canada.

WALTER WELLMAN AND HIS DARING CREW



WOMAN WATCHES UNKNOWN MAN SHOOT HUSBAND

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Lying in
bed beside her sleeping husband last
night, Mrs. Antonio Valentine heard
a crash of glass and a moment later
saw two men climb through the win-
dow of the room from the porch roof.
Too frightened to move or cry out,
Mrs. Valentine watched one of the
intruders steal up to the bed, place
a pistol at her husband's breast and
fire a shot that brought instant
death to the sleeping man. By the
time the woman recovered her voice,
the marauders had escaped. Valen-
tine, with his wife and three chil-
dren arrived about four days ago
having come direct from Italy. Mrs.
Valentine says they left Naples very
hurriedly, her husband professing
great fear for his life for some rea-
son not revealed to her.

BIG FALLING OFF IN MACKEREL CATCH

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 2.—"The
most dismal failure in the history of
the industry," is the general verdict
of the Gloucester fishermen on the
state of Mackerel fishing for 1910
which is ending its season.

With only two or three vessels yet
to come into port, the total catch
of salt mackerel for the season has
been only 3,168 barrels compared
with 16,206 barrels last year, and
20,426 barrels in 1908 both of which
were disappointing as compared with
a total of 300,000 barrels landed
within a period of eight months a
few years ago. This year the catch
of fresh mackerel has been almost as
much of a disappointment as of the
salted product. The southern mack-
eral fishery was practically a com-
plete failure, although the fish were
taken off the Massachusetts coast.
The total of fresh mackerel landed
this year was only 19,835 barrels a-
gainst 46,439 barrels in 1909 and 47,
527 barrels the year before.

PRISONER COMPLAINS OF ST. JOHN LOCKUP

St. John, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—John
A. Segee, arrested here last night,
claims that he was provided with
very poor accommodation at the
lock-up, and threatens to bring suit
against the city.

AUTO SOLD CHEAP AT ST. JOHN TODAY

St. John, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—An
automobile was sold at public auc-
tion on Market Square today and bid
in for \$190.

NEW YORK EXPRESS STRIKERS HAVE AGREED TO ARBITRATE

New York, Nov. 2.—The threat of a
general strike of all drivers, team-
sters and men in allied occupations,
hung over the city today, as a result
of the failure so far, of the express
companies and their striking employ-
ees to come to terms. Use of the au-
thority to call a general strike which
was conferred last night upon the
general officers of the teamsters by
the executive council of the Brother-
hood, would affect approximately
30,000 men in addition to upwards of
5,000 now involved in the strike of
express company drivers and helpers
and practically tie up all vehicular
traffic in the city.

No promulgation of a general strike
order was expected, however, pending
formal presentation announced to
take place between the companies and
conferences to grow out of this move
and the efforts being made by Gov-
ernor Ford, of New Jersey, Mayor
Gaynor of New York, and Mayor
Wittipenn of Jersey City, to bring re-
presentatives of the companies and
men together.

More than 400 wagons were moved
by the companies yesterday, but the
congestion of perishable express mat-
ter was only partially relieved. Con-
ditions are still serious and the com-
panies believe that a big addition to
movement of wagons would be at-
tempted today. Disorders were at
a minimum in the early part of the
day. The men of the companies in-
volved in the express strike are de-
manding higher pay, shorter hours
and recognition of their union. This
last proposition has so far been the
sticking point in the tentative nego-
tiations.

Mayor Gaynor held a conference
this afternoon with Frank H. Platt,
president of the United States Ex-
press Company, on the strike situa-
tion. The consent of the employing
companies is being sought by the me-
diators.

New York, Nov. 2.—The strike of
Express Company's drivers and help-
ers neared to a settlement today
when Mayor Gaynor announced that
the strikers informed the mayor that
they were willing to leave their case
in the hands of arbitrators to be se-
lected by the conciliation committee
of the National Civic Federation and
return to work and wait for the de-
cision of the arbitrators until Decem-
ber 1 or January 1.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 1.—No ma-
terial progress was made today to-
wards settling the strike of express
employees which has been in progress
for nearly a week. The strike has re-
sulted in a great congestion of ex-
press traffic and has caused much
disorder, numerous street fights hav-
ing occurred both in this city and in
Jersey City where the labor trouble
first had its inception.

An attempt was made today to
hold a conference at which Governor
Ford of New Jersey, Mayor Gaynor
of New York and Mayor Wittipenn of
Jersey City were to talk over with
strike leaders and officials of the ex-

press companies the matters at issue
but Governor Ford was unable to
come to Jersey City, and the efforts
to bring about such a conference were
abandoned for the day. Mayor Witt-
penn had a conference with some of
the strike leaders. He said tonight
that he had nothing to say at pre-
sent regarding the progress made
looking to a settlement. The strike
extended to Newark today where a
number of drivers went out, while
in this city the wagon employees of
several big department stores joined
in the movement. The leaders to-
night made the threat that unless the
trouble is speedily adjusted, they
will call out 30,000 drivers of all
classes of vehicles. They declare
that more than 10,000 men are al-
ready involved in the demands for
recognition of the union, better
wages and shorter hours.

SEVERE PENALTIES.

Rioting occurred in many parts of
Jersey City and in Manhattan today.
For the most part, however, the out-
breaks were quickly quelled by the
police. Arrests were made in nearly
every instance and the arraignment
of these prisoners called forth notice
to rioters that more severe penalties
will be dealt out in the future.

Hitherto most of the magistrates
have contented themselves with in-
dicting small fines on such offenders.
Magistrates Herman and Green, who
are sitting in the west side and York
ville courts, in the heart of the strike
district, both announced that begin-
ning tomorrow anyone convicted of
disorderly conduct in connection with
the strike will be given a work house
sentence. Steps looking to the re-
stitution of express service through-
out the city were taken today by the
executive committee of the merchants
association acting on the complaint
of members that the strike has caused
disorganization and great incon-
venience.

The committee urged the police to
afford the necessary protection to
permit the operation of all express
wagons, and at the same time ad-
dressed a letter to the various com-
panies asking information as to the
status of the strike "in the hope that
with clear understanding of the sit-
uation a speedy solution of the ex-
isting difficulties will be found and
the needed relief to the commercial
community be afforded."

FORMER C. P. R. CONDUCTOR ARRESTED AT ST. JOHN

St. John, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Mr. J.
Harry Napier was arrested this morn-
ing charged with loitering on Queen
Square and using threatening lan-
guage towards Supt. Downie of the C.
P. R. Napier was at one time con-
ductor on the C. P. R. and claims
that he was badly treated.

SHELDON ESTATE WILL PAY HALF CENT ON THE DOLLAR

Montreal, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—That
the ultimate payment on the insol-
vent estate of Charles F. Washburn,
known in Montreal as Charles D.
Sheldon, will not reach a higher fig-
ure than one or two dollars, was the
opinion expressed this morning to
an inquiring claimant in the offices
of Wilks and Burnett, the liquidators.
The task of piling up available as-
sets, and adjusting the outstanding
and legal claims, is still in the pro-
cess of being brought to a successful
conclusion. Even in the simplest case
of bankruptcy, this is a tedious and
difficult process, and in the present
case, where the assets are scattered,
and some of them hidden, and the
claims are of so varied and peculiar
a nature, the work assumes tremen-
dous proportions, so that at this dis-
tance it is impossible to place an
approximate date for the final award.
But to the Herald this morning Mr.
Huntton of Wilks and Burnett, re-
marked:

"Assets of about two thousand will
not go far against claims of half a
million, will they?"

DID NOT ANTICIPATE CRISIS.

Sheldon, does not appear to have
anticipated the crisis, an advertise-
ment which was printed last Sunday
by The Boston American was con-
tracted for a little over a month
ago, or about the time when the ante
in the Washburn-Sheldon game was
raised to five hundred dollars. Wash-
burn paid two hundred dollars for
that slice of publicity in Boston. An
accepted check for that amount was
found among his papers and is now
held by Messrs. Wilks & Burnett. The
check was made to the order of the
publishers of The Boston American,
and is evidently payment for the ad-
vertisement.

This advertisement was published
with the accompanying wording in
the Sunday edition of The American.

ANSWERED THE AD.

Its effects were at once felt, for
this morning's mail from the Hub
brought in a number of letters, from
readers of The American, who seek
information about Mr. "Sheldon,"
and his "safe" game. These writers
will, of course, be advised that Mr.
"Sheldon" has departed for some
place unknown, and that nothing can
be done in answer to their enquiries.
Evidently since Mr. "Sheldon" was
willing to hand over two hundred
dollars in real money to The Ameri-
can, he expected to gather a big
clientele in the district of Boston,
and so add to his resources. It
would appear that the crash when it
did come, could not have found him
very well prepared.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. B. Gilliat, of the Transcon-
tinental Railway Engineering Staff,
arrived in the city last evening. He
left for Minto this morning.

BRIAND AND HIS CABINET UNEXPECTEDLY RESIGN

Republican Majority in French Chamber
of Deputies Voted Confidence in Min-
istry, But Dissensions Subsequently
Developed and They Give Up Office—
Serious Problems Have Grown Out of
Recent Labor Trouble.

Paris, Nov. 2.—The cabinet of Pre-
mier Briand, which succeeded the
Clemenceau ministry of July 23, 1909,
unexpectedly resigned today in con-
sequence of the bitter attacks made
in the chamber of deputies upon the
government's action in suppression
of the recent railroad strike and its
proposed legislation for the avoid-
ance of similar crisis in the future.

This afternoon President Fallieres
asked Briand to form a new ministry
and the latter accepted the task.

A strong republican majority in the
chamber voted confidence in the gov-
ernment, but at a meeting of the
ministers dissension developed, and
Briand announced that new and se-
rious problems had grown out of the
labor trouble that must be met by a
united ministry.

Accordingly he suggested the re-
irement of himself and associates.

It is believed that President Fal-
lieres will ask Briand to form a new
cabinet and it is expected that he
will remodel the retiring ministry in
harmony with his views on a parlia-
mentary program to meet crisis re-
sulting from strikes. It is likely
Foreign Minister Pichon, Minister of
Commerce, Deputy Minister of War
Brun and Minister of the Navy Lap-
eyrie will remain in the new cabinet.

M. Millerand, minister of public
works, posts and telegraphs, and M.
Viviani, minister of labor, dissented
from Briand's program, which means
that their retirement is likely to be
permanent. Millerand especially was
dissatisfied, insisting that the prin-
ciple of arbitration should be recog-
nized more broadly by the govern-
ment.

Again on March 15 last Briand re-
ceived an overwhelming vindication
when the chamber of deputies con-
demned the manner in which the prop-
erty of the religious organs had been
liquidated, but expressed confidence in
the government's promise to fix the
responsibility and punish the guilty.

Briand was confronted on Oct. 10 by
the railway strike on the Northern
Railroad and which, spreading to oth-
er lines, threatened to paralyze traf-
fic throughout the republic. He met the
situation with a firmness that chal-
lenged the admiration of the world.
Declaring that the strike was a rebel-
lious movement fomented by labor
leaders at the very hour that the
government was attempting to bring
about concessions in their behalf by
the railroad companies, he set about
to crush the movement. He broke the
backbone of the strike by calling to
the colors the railway employees as
reservists.

REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS WILLING TO DISPERSE

Montevideo, via Buenos Ayres, Nov.
2.—The revolutionary leaders have
agreed to disperse and disarm, pro-
vided the candidacy of Jose Battle
Y. Ordenez, for the presidency, is
withdrawn. The government has in-
creased the severity of censorship and
has forbidden the sale of Argentine
newspapers.

RAILROADS INDICTED FOR DISCRIMINATION

Toledo, Ohio Nov. 2.—Twenty eight
indictments against the Hocking Val-
ley Railroad and nine against the
Sunday Creek Coal Company were
returned this morning at ten thirty
by the United States Grand Jury
charging discrimination in freight
rates.

SIR WILFRID LAURIE WILL CAST HIS VOTE

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Sir Wil-
frid Laurier will cast his vote in the
Drummond-Arthabaska election to-
morrow, but will not deliver an ad-
dress in the constituency.

BAPTIST CHURCHES MAY AMALGAMATE

St. John, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The
rumor regarding the amalgamation
of the Leinster, Brussels and Water-
loo Baptist churches of this city, has
been strongly revived. It is proposed
that the three congregations unite
and worship in the Leinster street
church, which will be enlarged for the
purpose. The other two churches
would then be sold.

SIX MONTHS IN JAIL FOR KILLING A GIRL

Montreal, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Dion
and Keefe, owner and chauffeur of
an automobile which ran down and
killed Bessie Smith last fall, were
today sentenced to six months in
jail.

HAS SHELDON BEEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY?

Montreal, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—A de-
spatch to the Star states that Shel-
don the absconding blind pool operator
has been arrested at Bermuda and is
being brought back to the city in
the custody of detectives. The report
however, lacks confirmation.