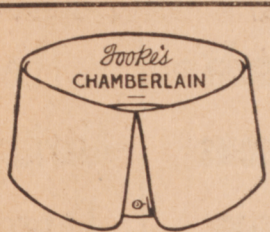


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PETER FARRELL & CO.**Crippen When Charged Before Magistrate, Has Nothing to Say**

Was Remanded For Fifteen Days to Await Further Escort From England---His Girl Companion Still in a State of Collapse, and Considerable Sympathy is Manifested for Her---Much Curiosity Evinced by Large Crowd Which was Gathered to Meet Them.

Quebec, Aug. 1.—Dr. Crippen appeared before Magistrate Angers in private chambers this morning for formal arraignment and was remanded to jail for fifteen days. The questions put to him were the usual ones in such cases and the prisoner declared that he would not fight extradition. The probability is that he will be deported under the undesirable clause of the immigration act, together with Miss Leneve, at the end of the period fixed by Judge Angers, by which time another detective will have arrived from Scotland Yard to assist Inspector Dew in taking the couple back to England to stand their trial.

GIRL IN STATE OF COLLAPSE.

Ethel Clara Leneve did not appear before Judge Angers. Since her arrest yesterday morning in the state-room of the Montrose Crippen's companion has been a state of collapse. She has eaten nothing and has spent the whole of the time weeping hysterically or sinking into a fitful slumber of exhaustion, only to wake and burst into another paroxysm of tears. The condition of the girl is somewhat serious. It was stated at the provincial buildings, where she is incarcerated, that Miss Leneve was on the verge of nervous breakdown. Three cables have been received from her father and mother and the authorities have consented to permit her to read them. They contain messages of comfort and cheer.

The feeling is growing in Quebec that the young woman was completely under the spell of Crippen and while it is yet too soon to say whether she was aware or not of the crime when she left London, with the man, there is a strong undercurrent of sympathy for the girl, who, in spite of her twenty-seven years, is really a child in manner.

THOUSANDS AWAIT STEAMER'S ARRIVAL.

The scene when the Montrose slowly warped into dock at the Quebec Breakwater at 1.30 this morning was a remarkable one. In spite of the hour thousands of people were on the wharf and a large number of fashionable dressed women crowded to see the man, and particularly the woman, who were in the toils of the law after one of the most exciting hunts in the annals of crime. There was some delay in getting the Montrose to her berth on account of the tide, but when the gangway was finally made fast, there was a rush for it. Twelve provincial policemen and a large number of the city force were on hand

and it was with difficulty that a passage way could be made for the little party to the cabs, which were in waiting, to whirl the prisoners to the jail. Crippen came first, securely manacled. Just as he reached the gangway he stumbled in the dim light and Inspector Dew, who had hold of his right hand, held him up. "Thank you, sir," said Crippen, politely. He was hurried down the gangway, and into the waiting cab. He had no time to look either to the right or left and the surging crowds caught but a fleeting glimpse of the man who, during the past three weeks, has had his name on every one's lips.

There was a momentary pause and the crowd waited expectantly. Then at the head of the gangway which, on account of the height of the deck from the water sloped considerably, appeared a little group. Miss Leneve supported on one side by Detective Denis, on the other by Captain Kendall, tottered down almost fainting. She cast a frightened look at the curious crowd below and halted for a moment. Captain Kendall spoke a few reassuring words to her and she braced herself to run the ordeal of the curiosity seekers. She was dressed in a makeshift blouse and skirt from the wardrobe of the stewardess, Miss Peer.

CRIPPEN WILLING TO GO BACK.

Crippen left the provincial buildings in a cab with Inspector Dew and Detectives McCarthy and Denis. He appeared to be quite cool and collected, but he grew pale when he saw the crowds which thronged the outside of the court house. He was literally rushed through the jam of people into the magistrate's room, but even then the door could not be shut, so great was the pressure of those outside. He regained his calm however, when he faced Judge Angers and answered the questions put clearly and distinctly. A night's beard did not improve his appearance, and he was wearing the same brown suit in which he boarded the Montrose at Antwerp.

The proceedings were brief. Judge Angers asked the prisoner if he was Dr. Crippen, and the reply was in the affirmative.

"Do you know what you are here for?"

"Yes."

"Do you acknowledge that the lady who came with you is Miss Leneve?"

"It is proposed to extradite you to England. Do you wish to fight the extradition proceedings?"

"No."

Dr. Crippen admitted that he was an American, born in Michigan. He was a Roman Catholic.

"Are you ready to go back to England with Inspector Dew?"

"Yes, or with any other qualified official."

This ended the formal proceedings, and Dr. Crippen was remanded to jail for fifteen days.

Detective Denis gave the most interesting account of how Miss Leneve was trapped in her cabin.

"As soon as Crippen had been taken in charge by McCarthy," he said, "Inspector Dew and myself went to cabin 5, where were were informed that Miss Leneve was reading a magazine. Dew gave instructions for a stewardess to stand ready with a glass of brandy to be administered in case the girl fainted, then he entered the cabin, followed by myself.

"Do you recognize me?" he asked of the girl when she rose to greet him.

"No," she replied bluntly, as the color left her face.

"Well," said he, "I am a detective of Scotland Yard, and I have here a warrant for your arrest on a charge of murder and mutilation of the body of an unknown woman." He used the same words with which he had addressed Crippen, taking them from the wording of the warrant.

"The magazine fell from the girl's hand and she sank back on the sofa in a faint. Then the stewardess entered at a word from Dew and forced a little liquor between her lips. Breathing heavily she lay back on the sofa with her eyes closed. She was not handcuffed."

The girl was clad in a boy's suit of brown material, but even in this ill-fitting attire she showed some of the beauty that the police believed had driven Crippen to turn against his wife. Her light-brown hair is cut short, and parted in the middle after the fashion of the English boy. Her eyes are grey and large and heavily fringed, and her complexion is clear. Her face is pleasingly oval and her expression winning.

It was more than four hours after she faced the detective that the girl was able to sit up. Even then her condition was pitiful, and no one saw her except the ship surgeon and the stewardess. At times her moans could be heard in the passageway outside her cabin. After satisfying themselves that there was no weapon in her room, the officers did not return until she was instructed to prepare for leaving the vessel at Quebec.

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relative, the solitaire of Rodriguez, ever reached Europe. Common at the beginning of the seventeenth century, they were practically non-existent by the middle of the eighteenth. The white dodo of Bourbon first described in 1613 was on the verge of assured extinction sixty years later. The gigantic apornis of Madagascar was still existing some think in the eighteenth century, since one European is stated to have seen it alive in 1745.

The date of the extermination of the moa is still a debatable point, though it is possible that the last members of this huge race were destroyed by the Maori immigrants in New Zealand from three to five centuries ago.

When Mauritius was taken possession of by the Dutch in 1598 the dodo was a comparatively common bird. So helpless was this great flightless pigeon however and so useful was it for food for seamen and settlers that in less than a century it had completely vanished. Two other great birds of Mauritius the flightless rail and the giant coot also perished utterly in the seventeenth century. No specimens of the dodo's near

MATRICULATION

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Esther E. Rogers, Woodstock Grammar School, 604.

Purves P. Loggie, Fredericton Grammar School, 603.

Helen Harrington, St. Vincent's Convent, St. John, 600.

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Lydia B. Bolton, St. John Grammar School, 591.

Margaret L. Law, Gagetown Grammar School, 590.

Freda M. Weir, Fredericton Grammar School, 586.

Lloyd Allison Sands, Moncton Grammar School, 584.

Herbert L. Logan, St. John Grammar School, 583.

M. Gussie Emerson, St. John Grammar School, 582.

Maud H. Greenlaw, St. Andrew's Grammar School, 582.

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Mabel Means, Moncton Grammar School, 578.

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J. Roy Bell, St. John Grammar School, 567.

Marguerite Frances Tait, Chatham Grammar School, 566.

Roxina Theresa McIntyre St. Vincent's Convent, St. John, 565.

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Charles L. Dougherty, Fredericton Grammar School, 548.

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Bertha E. Estabrooks, St. John Grammar School, 513.

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Kathleen S. Poole, St. Stephen Superior School, 632.

John B. Hipwell, St. John Grammar School, 629.

Ida B. Whipwell, St. John Grammar School, 623.

Rufus F. Steeves, Sussex Grammar School, 617.

Vega B. Gronlund, St. John Grammar School, 587.

Florence Hazel Nickerson, Moncton Grammar School, 565.

Blanche A. Coes, St. John Grammar School, 559.

Norah R. Carter, St. John Grammar School, 555.

Helen M. Buckenfield, Moncton Grammar School, 551.

Mina E. Cowan, Woodstock Grammar School, 541.

Anna G. Lambman, St. Stephen Grammar School, 540.

Fred J. Bowes, St. John Grammar School, 528.

Alexander Ross, St. John Grammar School, 523.

Dorothy F. Smith, St. Martins Superior School, 518.

Medard J. Renault, Campbellton Grammar School, 512 1/2.

Christina MacNairn, Moncton Grammar School, 504.

John P. Mooney, St. John Grammar School, 501.

L. Gladys Harrison, St. John Grammar School, 500.

Frank Fleet, Chatham Grammar School, 494.

Florence Irene Haines, Moncton Grammar School, 494.

Charles A. Jewett, Fredericton Grammar School, 494.

Percy L. Bonnell, St. John Grammar School, 491 1/2.

Annie L. Allen, Fredericton Grammar School, 474 1/2.

Mona C. McLennan, Campbellton Grammar School, 459.

W. C. Riddle, Campbellton Grammar School, 444.

John I. Morrison, St. John Grammar School, 434.

Pearl Gladys Manzer, Milltown Superior School, 432.

Edith M. Beatty, Campbellton

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Egbert M. Robinson, St. John Grammar School, 419.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAVING

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Leo. Edward Boyd, Fredericton Grammar School, 662.

Edith H. Coyle, Fredericton Grammar School, 591.

Lena G. Reed, Riverside Grammar School, 588.

Mary G. Miller, Fredericton Grammar School, 569 1/2.

Ethel J. Boyd, Fredericton Grammar School, 519.

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Ralph Mills Murray, Sussex Grammar School, 516.

ANIMALS BEING DEPLETED

Almost every year sees the final extinction of one or more animals and bird species. Even in recent years many species have passed into oblivion without so much as the manner of their going being heeded or observed, says The Philadelphia Record.

The large bounties given by candidates for the favor of the Roman populace were pitted against captives or gladiators in the arena of the coliseum assisted in depleting northern Africa of its larger fauna.

In those days the hippopotamus inhabited lower Egypt and indeed, two were killed by an Italian, Dr. Zerighi, at Dalmietta as recently as 1900.

In animal extinction Africa in recent centuries has suffered severely. It has lost the quagga, which was exterminated by about 1865, the blue buck (or Blaauwbok), destroyed by