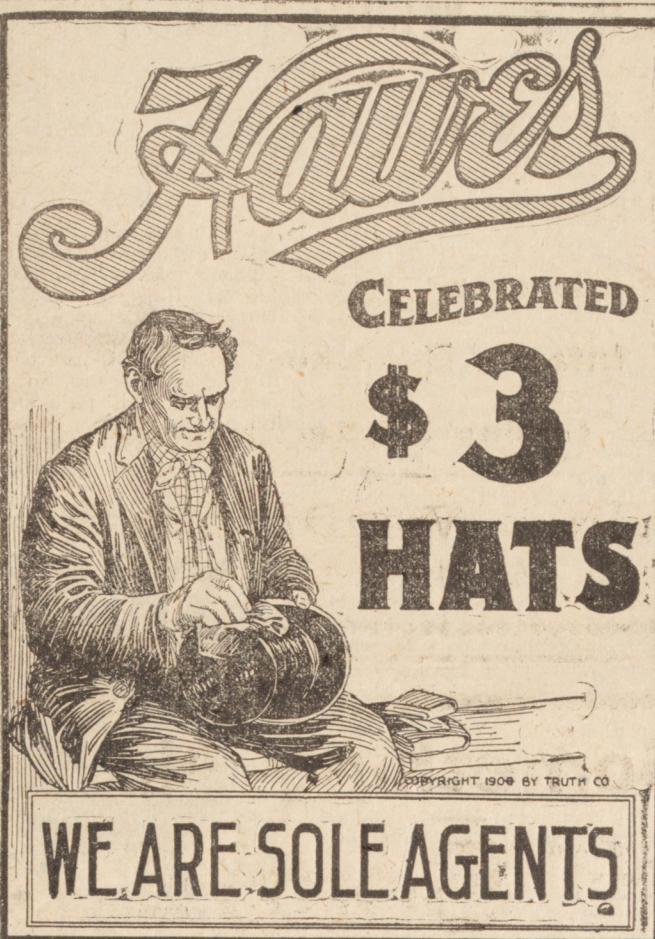


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GOLDING'S SUICIDE.

Victim of Shooting on Sussex Train a Native of Wickham.

The body of Manford Golding, a St. John street motorman, was found doubled up on the blood-covered floor of a closet in an I. C. R. car near the round house, St. John, about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A 45 calibre revolver lay beside him, and the bullet that had ploughed through his brain was on the floor after striking the wall.

That he deliberately took his life there is but scant reason for doubting. There is also reason for believing that for several days he had been contemplating suicide. A note found in his room and certain remarks to one whom he cherished, lend support to such a supposition. He was the son of Gilbert N. Golding, of Wickham, Queens county, and was in his twenty-eighth year. He served in South Africa with one of the late contingents, and before entering the employ of the street railway was connected with the American express company.

For the past two years he boarded with Mrs. Ann Killam, 24 Wellington Row. Tuesday morning last his mother arrived at St. John, from her home in Wickham en route to Hampton. The same day Mr. Golding secured leave of absence and in the evening went to Hampton, spending the following day and Thursday with his mother there. Friday morning both boarded the Sussex express on their return to the city and between 9.30 and 10 o'clock the mother arrived at Mrs. Killam's house. But the son did not.

Just after the train left Rothesay he joined his mother—he had been in another car—and he said to her that he would jump off as soon as the train arrived and would hurry to his work and for her to take a car up town. Then he left her.

Subsequently Mrs. Golding proceeded to the residence of a relative

Thos. Hay, 60 Waterloo street, where she spent the remainder of the morning. Early in the afternoon she left on an errand into the city, and boarded a street car to return.

MOTHER HEARD IT IN STREET CAR.

She overheard a couple of men conversing. One was referring to sensational news in the afternoon papers. She caught the name "Golding." In an agony of fear and doubt she made inquiries, and was informed that the supposed suicide was a motorman. At the corner of Waterloo and Union streets she alighted. Faint and fearful, but endeavoring to hope against hope, she at last reached Mr. Hay's house and later in the afternoon, when the intelligence was confirmed, became utterly prostrated.

According to one of the Sussex express train crew, who saw Mr. Golding board the train at Hampton he was in excellent humor and on the way into the city was most communicative. The reports to the effect that he had been drinking were evidently without foundation. The trainmen unite in saying that he was strictly sober, and his landlady, Mrs. Killam, also affirms that when he left on Tuesday afternoon he was not in the slightest degree under the influence of liquor, and that he had been temperate during the two years he boarded with her.

Frank Hollis, of 311 Rockland Road, is an express messenger and was on the Sussex express when Mr. Golding, with whom he was acquainted, came aboard. The latter, part of the way down he was in the car, with Mr. Hollis, and assisted him with the work, talking cheerfully and laughing as subjects arose. He alluded to his brief sojourn in the country, to the thankfulness felt in Kings county because of the rains, and other timely topics.

James Cavanaugh, a car cleaner, discovered the body. The coach, a second class, had been shunted near the old round house. Mr. Cavanaugh tried the door of the lavatory and found it locked. He went outside and procured a stepladder and looked in the window.

The motionless figure of a man wearing a blood-stained uniform, was what Cavanaugh saw. He opened the window and saw that a tragedy had happened. Then he notified his fellow workmen, and later, Chief Clark, Coroner Roberts and the railway officials were made acquainted with what had happened.

Chief Clark found he could not open the door, as the body becoming rigid, had wedged the door fast. He drew himself through the window however, and opened the door a little. Then it was taken from the hinges and the body was removed. Golding had round his waist a belt with nine cartridges in it, and also wore the holster in which the pistol had been carried.

At first there was difficulty in establishing identity. The features were hardly recognizable. The upper part of the skull was all but torn off. The uniform was seen to be that of the St. John street railway. Deceased were tan boots, in the buttonhole of his coat was a carnation. He was of athletic build and of dark complexion, smooth shaven and gold was conspicuous in the front teeth. After the coroner viewed the body permission for removal was given and it was placed in John Chamberlain's undertaking rooms.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

The weapon was of such a calibre that death must have been instantaneous. It could not be definitely determined last night if belt and pistol constituted part of Mr. Golding's campaign equipment. The revolver is about the size of the type issued to the mounted contingents to South Africa, but Mrs. Killam, of Wellington Row, said that she believed the revolver is the property of Harry Comenau, who it is understood, is out of the city at present, but the revolver had been in the possession of Mr. Golding for a week or so.

On the body were found some letters, a watch, pipe and bunch of keys. Among the letters were some liquor bills, and threats that legal steps would be taken to recover the amounts due. There were also grocery accounts, and a letter from his fiancée, Miss Bessie Killam. The grief at the Killam home at Wellington Row, was pitiful.

"I cannot imagine," said Mrs. Killam, last evening, "what prompted Manford to do such a terrible deed. He was always so bright; always so full of life."

LEFT-A NOTE.

"I am not aware," she continued, "that he had any secret troubles—that is, did not suspect anything wrong until Wednesday morning, when I found a note on his bedroom table. It was written on an envelope and covered with a pocket-handkerchief. It read:

"Dear Mother,—If anything happens to me, collect my insurance money, pay my bills and keep the rest for yourself."

"MANFORD."

After I read that I became nervous. He had left us the day previous, about the middle of the afternoon, without saying where he was going, and we did not know he had gone to Hampton. The same morning I found the note, Manford's brother, Stephen, called, and I handed it to him. He was disturbed and said he couldn't see any reason for his brother leaving such a message. I never heard of him complaining about financial trouble. It was only a few days ago, though, that he mentioned something to my daughter that made us feel uneasy. He hinted that he was in difficulties, and when she inquired for more particulars he said she would probably know some day. It was so unlike him to talk that way. He was always so cheerful."

Mrs. Killam added that on last Monday he cleaned the revolver in the kitchen. He took particular care of it, and had frequently had it with him on yachting excursions with his friend, Mr. Comenau.

The jury viewed the body and the car, and this afternoon the inquest is being held.

ALBERTA'S CABINET.

A Staunch Band of Liberals to Administer the Government.

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 9.—Premier Rutherford has announced his first cabinet. It is as follows:

A. C. Rutherford, premier, provincial treasurer and minister of education.

A. H. Cushing, minister of public works.

C. W. Cross, attorney general.

W. F. Findlay, minister of agriculture and provincial secretary.

Dr. Geo. LeVeber, minister without portfolio.

Messrs. Cross and Cushing were sworn in last night. It is rumored that election will be held about the end of October, but many think it cannot be brought on before December. Other members have been summoned and will be sworn in as soon as they reach the city.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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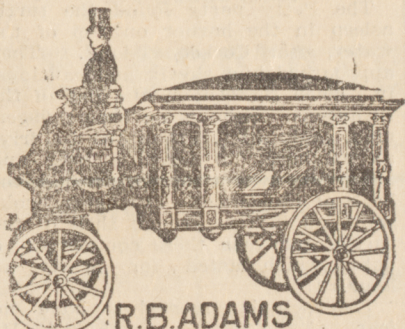
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They are smart looking Tailor-made Skirts, and fit splendidly, made of good material. They will stand any kind of wear, and not lose their shape or neat appearance. We have made the price low, considering the quality and workmanship. Each \$5.00

Navy and brown Cheviot Skirts, stitched plaits \$5.00

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Ladies' Tan Calf Laced Boots, Goodyear Welts, former price \$3.25, now \$2.50

Ladies' Tan Calf Low Shoes, in Gibson and Newport Ties, Goodyear Welts, former prices \$2.50, reduced to \$2.00

Ladies' Tan Calf Laced Boots and Oxford Tie Low Shoes, former prices \$1.75, now only \$1.40

Gent's Chocolate Dongola Kid Laced Boots, Goodyear Welts, original price \$4.00, now only \$3.00

Gent's Tan Calf Laced Boots and Low Shoes, Goodyear Welts, former prices \$3.50, reduced to \$2.75

Gent's Tan Calf Laced Boots, Goodyear Welts, former price \$3.00, now only \$2.25

Boys' Chocolate Dongola Kid Laced Boots, former price \$2.00, now \$1.60

Yanthe's Chocolate Dongola Kid Laced Boots, former price \$1.65, now \$1.25

10 PER CENT. DISCOUNT off, all the rest of our Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses' and Children's Chocolate Dongola Kid Laced Boots and Low Shoes.

This reduced priced sale will continue all month of September.

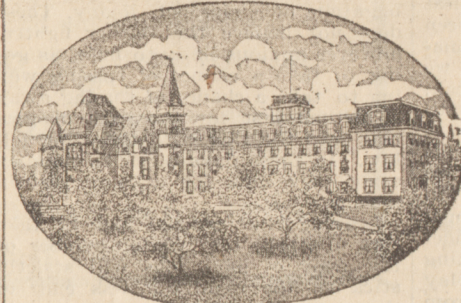
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