

A MUTILATED BODY FOUND ON I.C.R. TRACK

Considerable Mystery Shrouds Death of Tramp Whose Mangled Body Was Found on the I. C. R. Track Near Bathurst Yesterday.

MONCTON, July 15 (Special).—The horribly mutilated body of a tramp umbrella mender was found on the railway track a short distance this side of Bathurst yesterday morning, the unfortunate man having evidently been run over and killed by the I. C. R. train some time Saturday night. The man's name was Shortell and he is said to have hailed from Halifax. He was travelling with a companion who was also plying the trade of an umbrella mender. The two had reached Bathurst, a small station this side of Bathurst, Saturday night and laid down in the station house to spend the night. When his companion awoke he found Shortell missing and later his dead and mangled body was found on the track a short distance away. The head and arms were severed from

the body. Whether Shortell had boarded the passing train and had fallen off or was walking on the track when killed is not known. It is thought he was killed by Dickie's west bound special. Both Shortell and his companion were in Moncton a week or so ago, and went north from there. An inquest will be held at Bathurst today.

HALIFAX, July 15.—A dispatch has been received here from Bathurst stating that William Shortell of Halifax had been killed there by a train. The dispatch was sent to the rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church and requested that the deceased's relatives be notified. Shortell, who was about 45 years of age, has no relatives here now, his mother having died some years ago.

JAPANESE SITUATION

Henry Clews and Marquis Ito Exchange Reassuring Cables.

NEWPORT, R. I. July 15.—Assurances that the Japanese know and appreciate the "genuine friendship" of the American people were received in a cablegram from Marquis Ito by Henry Clews, the New York banker, who introduced American financial methods into Japan. Last Friday Mr. Clews sent a cablegram to Marquis Ito at the emperor's quarters in Tokio which is as follows:

"Rest assured that neither government authorities nor the people want long existing friendship disturbed. No other action of the country sympathizes with the attitude of San Francisco. It is only a local affair."

(Signed) HENRY CLEWS.

Mr. Clews has received the following cablegram from Marquis Ito:

"Many thanks for your kind telegram. Accept assurances that the Japanese know and appreciate the genuine friendship of the American people."

(Signed) "ITO."

Mr. Clews said in speaking of the situation: "I am quite of the opinion that a good deal of the war talk between this country and Japan has been inspired from the other side by both Russia and Germany. I think that both these nations would be materially benefited by a conflict especially if Japan is crippled as a result of the war, because both these nations would be able to obtain what they coveted—possessions in the Pacific. Their commercial interests make it necessary for them to gain a foothold in that part of the world. The Russian-Japanese war meant that for Russia, and then, again in the event of the United States getting the worst of the fight, it would go a long way towards redeeming Russia's lost prestige which she suffered from defeat by Japan."

HE WILL BE TRIED IN SAN FRANCISCO

Capt. Stengenber Must Answer to Charge of Murder in Arctic Waters.

VANCOUVER, July 15.—(Special).—Captain Stengenber who has just been captured in the north by the U. S. authorities after a three years' search and is being taken to San Francisco charged with brutally murdering the first officer of his American whaling vessel in Canadian Arctic waters will probably be tried in San Francisco, the Canadian government waiving its claims to try him. Inspector Howard, of the North West Mounted Police, who has just been relieved, after a long three years' exile on Arctic duty at the mouth of the Mackenzie river will go to San Francisco as a witness against Stengenber.

NO AMERICAN TRAINING SHIPS ON GREAT LAKES

TORONTO, July 15.—(Special).—Rev. A. C. Comtee, secretary of the Canadian Peace and Arbitration Society has received a letter from Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace Society to the effect that training warships will not be placed on the great lakes by the United States government. Mr. Trueblood says that direct information has been received from the state department at Washington.

THE SPRINGHILL STRIKE

SPRINGHILL, July 15.—(Special).—The report of the board of conciliation and investigation in connection with the Springhill mines has been received by the department but will not be made public until communicated to the company and miners here. Another application has been received from the men asking for the appointment of a board to investigate matters concerning yardage, etc. at the Springhill Mines.

NO LET-AT ROTHESAY, FROM FIRST September, Cottage, seven rooms, partly furnished. For particulars apply Box A, Office.

BUSY HARTLAND SWEEP BY FIRE THIS MORNING; LOSS REACHES \$150,000

Fire Started in Tracy Block and Swept Western Side of Main Street—Fourteen Buildings Burned, 20 Firms Temporarily Out of Business, 13 Families Homeless and \$150,000 Damage Done—Worst Fire in History of Hartland.

WOODSTOCK, July 15.—(Special).—A disastrous fire is raging in Hartland this morning. At 4.30 in response to a message, the Woodstock firemen went up by train. The telephone exchange evidently is burned as no word can be gotten over the telephone. The Exchange Hotel and Keith and Plummer's blocks have been consumed. The fire started at Watson's furniture store and burned to the bridge, consuming ten buildings. At noon the fire was under control.

HARTLAND, N. B., July 15 (Special).—This is Black Monday in Hartland. The fire which this morning wiped out the greater portion of the business section of this village, was the worst ever known here. Fourteen business blocks and buildings were destroyed, 20 firms temporarily put out of business, 13 families rendered homeless and a property loss of \$150,000 piled up.

The fire was discovered at 12.45 a. m., when an alarm was sent in for a fire in the basement of the Tracy block on Main street. When the firemen arrived the whole lower part of the building was ablaze and the ensuing conflagration was stayed in its course only after it had swept the whole western side of Main street from C. C. Watson's to the bridge.

The Buildings Burned

The following list gives the number of buildings burned, their owners, and tenants and approximate loss.

The Tracy block, two stories and basement owned by Mrs. A. A. Tracy and occupied by the Hartland Drug Company, druggists; Thomas Letson, harness maker; M. L. Hayward, law office and library and D. C. Cox, residence. Loss estimated at \$7,000.

Large two-story building owned by J. T. G. Carr and occupied in part by himself as a storage warehouse and by Hagerman & Baird, farming machinery. Loss \$5,000, insurance small.

Large 3-story building and basement on Main street, owned and occupied by Keith & Plummer as a general store.

Large 3-story building in rear of Main street premises also occupied by Keith & Plummer. The loss on both buildings is estimated at \$50,000.

In Keith & Plummer's Main street building Amasa Plummer and Mr. Perkins lived and J. E. Jewett had his dental parlors.

The next building on Main street was also owned by Keith & Plummer and occupied by Janet McMullin as a fruit store and Ziba Orser as a residence. Loss \$2,000. Miss McMullin's whole stock of fruit was saved.

Large 2 1/2 story building owned by J. D. Shaw and occupied by Dr. McIntosh as an office and residence and by Ziba Orser's hardware store. Loss \$20,000, fairly well covered by insurance.

Two large buildings owned by W. S. Henderson and occupied by Horace Nixon as a general store and residence and by Mrs. Nettie Dickinson as a residence. Loss \$20,000, little insurance.

Two large 3-story buildings, owned by W. T. Boyer; occupied by the Hartland Chat, newspaper, the post office, Massey-Harris agency and as residences by George McLaughlin and Aaron Craig. Loss \$10,000.

A 3-story building and two smaller buildings owned by H. M. Boyer and occupied by Sipprell and Miller, blacksmiths Hartland Monument works and by Mr. Boyer, manufacturers' agent. Loss, \$10,000.

The toll house and the approach to the bridge caught fire and the bridge was saved with difficulty.

On the north the fire stopped at C. C. Watson's large store and residence owned by him and occupied by himself as a furniture store, undertaking rooms and residence and by G. W. Breen as a residence. They lost considerable and Mr. Breen also lost a stock of groceries stored in J. T. G. Carr's building. Mr. Breen bought the stock on Saturday and paid \$1100 for it. He was about to start a business here and the loss will be particularly severe to him.

The building next above the Watson building and separated from it by a narrow alley escaped with small damage to the stock of James Montgomery, stoves and tinware and to Mrs. Nevers' stock of fancy goods. The New Brunswick Telephone Company had their central office in this building and their wires were put out of commission for some time.

Fire Well Handled

Today's big fire furnished the first real test of the efficiency of the Hartland water system since its installation, thirteen years ago, and it was an exceptionally good one, as the supply was splendidly handled by a volunteer corps of fire fighters. Their efforts alone were responsible for keeping the fire from crossing the street, when the whole village might have been burned.

The blocks which were burned today were all of wood. The buildings were hurriedly packed together and it was a surprise that they have not been burned before this. Their demolition by fire today is only what has been expected for years.

The loss to Keith & Plummer will be particularly severe. They had the largest business house in Hartland, and one of the largest in the whole county. Mr. Keith says they will rebuild at once, and in the interim they are occupying premises in the old Matheson building.

Aid from Woodstock

As soon as it became apparent that the fire would be a large one an urgent call for aid was sent to Woodstock, 12 miles away, and the Woodstock Company responded. The C. P. R. furnished a train to bring the apparatus to Hartland, but when it got here the fire had been under control for four or five hours.

The Insurance

As far as can be learned the insurance is as follows:

John T. G. Carr—Queen, on building, \$1,000; Insurance Co. of North America, on building, \$1,000; Queen, on stock, \$1,000.

Janet McMullin—Hartford, \$400.

Miss Jessie Davis—Hartford, \$1,000.

H. R. Nixon—Hartford, \$1,000; Sun, on stock, etc., \$1,000.

Eleanor Boyer, wife of T. W. Boyer—Queen, on dwelling and barn, \$575.

A. Thornton & Daye—Sun, on furniture \$1,000.

Ziba Orser, Nova Scotia, on stock, \$1,000; Western, stock, \$1,000.

Hagerman & Baird, Nova Scotia, on stock, \$1,000.

Mrs. J. K. Nevers, Norwich Union, furniture, \$200.

Keith & Plummer, Nova Scotia, on building, \$800, on stock, \$1,200; Norwich Union, on building, \$1,000, on stock, \$1,500, on second building, \$800; Law Union and Crown, building, \$2,000, stock, \$1,000. Total, \$8,100.

D. McIntosh, Guardian, on furniture, \$700.

M. L. Hayward, Guardian, office furniture, \$400.

Thos. W. Letson, Phoenix of Hartford, fireman's shop, \$400.

T. D. Simms, Western, building, \$500.

C. C. Watson, Western, stock, \$500.

Ontario Village Burned

BELLEVEILLE, Ont., July 15 (Special).—The village of Maynooth was visited by the most disastrous fire in its history. Eight buildings were destroyed, representing a loss of about \$20,000. Fire started in a building owned by Patrick Flynn, in a building which was occupied by James Stoneburg as a barber shop and pool room. The village has practically no water supply, and as there was a strong northwest wind blowing it was impossible to check the progress of the flames.

Wootton's store and Smith's hotel were reduced to ashes in an incredibly short space of time. Across the street George Weaver's residence, in which the Metropolitan Bank has its office, was soon on fire. A house owned and occupied by Simon Rouse, Everything on the north side of the street as far as Annie George's residence was cleaned out, and it was only by supreme efforts that the Presbyterian church was saved. The building was on fire three times. Father McNeerney, who was the first to notice the fire, hatched up his team and drove to W. G. Gibson's railway camp about a mile and a quarter away and gave the alarm. About two hundred Bulgarians were soon on the scene and it was due to their efforts that the village was not wiped out of existence. All losses except Stoneburg's carried insurance, but not nearly enough to cover the loss.

GRIEF CHANGED TO REJOICING

HALIFAX, N. S., July 15 (Special).—Four fishermen, Vernon Bent, George Thompson and James and Nathan Keddy, belonging to the Digby fishing schooner *Loon B. Snow*, strayed from the vessel on Brown's Bank Friday. They rowed all day and were picked up off Seal Island Saturday by the Public schooner *Frances A. D'Entremont*, and landed at Lunenburg. The men then rowed to Yarmouth where they saw their own vessel ensconced in the harbor with flag half mast. They rowed off to her and their shipmates were overjoyed to see them.

NEW ROLLING STOCK FOR INTERCOLONIAL

OTTAWA, Ont., July 15.—(Special).—The department of railways and canals has distributed among the Crossen Company, of Cobourg, the Rathbun Company, of Deseronto, and the Rhinoceros, Curry Company, of Amherst, tenders for 400 I. C. R. box cars of 80,000 pounds each; 310 platform cars of 80,000 pounds each; 400 box cars of 60,000 pounds each, and 225 refrigerator cars. Some thirty new freight locomotives will also be built for the I. C. R. this year by the Kingston and Montreal companies.

Exmouth street church picnic will be held at Day's Landing tomorrow.

Miss Hihorne and Miss Ina Thorne left on Saturday last for Digby, where they will spend a few weeks visiting friends. Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins left on his vacation this morning. He will be absent about two weeks.

SPANGLER CASE IS OFF UNTIL FRIDAY

Local Osteopath Summoned to Police Court This Morning--The Case Against White Also Goes Over to Await Arrival of Witnesses.

A large crowd of curious spectators gathered in the police court this morning and the business for disposal was both varied and interesting. The arrest sheet showed the names of a dozen prisoners, but the most important case set down for hearing was that of the New Brunswick Medical Association against Dr. H. L. Spangler, osteopath, of Princess street, in which Dr. Stewart Skinner, registrar of the association for the province, complains that Dr. Spangler is practicing medicine in New Brunswick, not being a registered practitioner. C. N. Skinner appears for the association.

It was just 10.22 o'clock when Police Clerk Hendon read over the complaint to Dr. Spangler. The plaintiff's face and in the course of his practice, defendant administered remedial treatment in his office to Elizabeth McCollough on March 14th, and had administered similar treatment to patients on subsequent occasions.

Dr. Spangler asked for a postponement in order to employ counsel. J. D. Hazen whom he desires to engage is out of the city and Dr. Spangler stated further that he did not know of this matter until late on Saturday.

Mr. Hazen's office was communicated with and it was learned that Mr. Hazen was up the north shore on a vacation but there seemed to be some doubt as to just when he would return.

Postponement was made till Friday morning at 10 o'clock, but the defendant was told that a second postponement on such grounds would likely be granted to him.

It is understood that Dr. Spangler will contend that osteopaths can not be regarded as medical practitioners.

Dr. Spangler said it was extraordinary that he had practiced unmolested for nine years.

Had a Warm Fight

The case against William "Gunner" White arrested Saturday on charges of drunkenness, taking God's name in vain, violently resisting the police and kicking Policeman Crawford in the face and breast was also taken up. J. B. M. Baxter appearing for the defendant.

Policeman Crawford, the first witness, told of going to the old graveyard and finding White drunk. He (witness) also stated that he gave the prisoner two chances to go home and he would not. Finally after warning him several times witness had to arrest him.

Crawford told of being attacked and kicked. He struck White with the baton, which was finally taken away from him. The man was very drunk. This was Saturday night.

At this point his honor said it had come to him that drunken men could go in and be served with liquor. He didn't know whether or not it was so.

Mr. Baxter Crawford said White had kicked him on the eye. Witness admitted holding White by the throat (to save himself from being bitten) when the doctor was sewing him up. White was resisting the men who were taking him home, on Union street. Later on he was taken in hand by two others, who left him after a time. Witness then told him

if he didn't go home, he would arrest him and was finally obliged to take him along.

Witness went on to say that the only one of the crowd he recognized was Constable Blair, who rendered him what assistance he could.

Gilbert M. Robinson stated that he was sitting on his doorstep, Sydney street, on Saturday night, shortly after 10 o'clock. He saw some men in the graveyard, cursing and swearing and throwing bottles. A woman living upstairs opened the window and asked the men in the graveyard to go away. One of them consigned her to warmer regions and declared he would send a brick through the window. Thrice she asked them to be quiet, with no better results. In half an hour, during which the disturbance was going on, he had seen no policemen in the locality.

Witness phoned to central station, and when Crawford came down he (Robinson) saw the crowd surround him. He saw the crowd take something from him and throw it into the street.

Crawford wanted as a witness, Mr. Leddington, the dry goods man. His honor asked where one of the officers was at the time and added that it would not hurt some of the policemen to exercise themselves by going after witnesses.

Old times, he pointed out, the whole force, from the head policeman down would be out on such a case. His honor added that if some of the half-dozen or so who had kicked Crawford were brought into court and fined \$80 or ten months in jail that there would probably be less interference with the police force when they were making arrests. Several other witnesses were also sent for and some little time elapsed before the case was resumed.

Robert Leddington told of seeing three men coming along Union street on the night in question, and heard someone mention Crawford's name, saying: "You can't beat me. I'll beat you." Then he saw three on the ground. One of them got up, kicked someone who was down, and ran. He also saw a baton extended and brought down. He heard the exclamation, "you struck me on the head," and then saw somebody's head raised, bruised and bleeding.

Ernest Shields, clerk to W. Alex. Porter, was next examined and told of seeing Crawford throw White on the sidewalk and hit him on the head with the baton.

Walter H. Irving and several other witnesses were examined and told of seeing the conflict between Crawford and White.

The case stands over till ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Other Business

Grace Beecham, charged with keeping a disorderly house in Sheffield street, pleaded not guilty and asked for time to engage counsel.

Minnie Dugay and Maggie Best, charged with being inmates of a disorderly house kept by Grace Beecham, pleaded not guilty.

These cases were temporarily set aside.

Frank Newton, charged with drunkenness and profanity, was fined \$8 or 30 days.

Asa McFarlane, charged with lying drunk in an alley off Union street, was remanded.

Four drunks were fined \$8 each and two were fined \$4 or 10 days each.

J. D. HAZEN WILL DEFEND DAVID

Case Postponed Till Thursday

--Famous Horse and Owner

--Log Rafting.

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 15.—(Special).—The preliminary examination of Michael David, the Assyrian, charged with murdering his wife, was further postponed by Col. Marsh this morning until Thursday next. This was done on the strength of a telegram received by his honor from Michael Cases, of Lowell, Mass., which stated that J. D. Hazen had been retained to defend the accused, and could not be here until Wednesday.

J. H. Barry appeared for the crown and consented to the postponement. Dominique Stephens, of St. Mary's consented to act as interpreter on condition that the judge or lawyers refrain from making use of "high" words. It is understood that some Assyrians of Lowell, where David formerly resided, are raising a fund for his defence.

King of Trumps, the famous Shire stallion, owned by John H. Reid of this city is ill of pneumonia and cannot recover. He is twenty-two years old and was imported from England at a cost of three thousand dollars. Mr. Reid has owned him for fourteen years, and has in that time exhibited him with great success at fairs in this country and the United States. Mr. Reid, who is now in his eighty-sixth year, says that if he loses King of Trumps he will retire from the horse business.

St. John River Log Driving Company rafted 2284 joints of logs at Douglas boom last week and 2025 at Mitchell boom. About 330 men were employed.

FUNERALS

The remains of the late Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, who died at Rothsay, were brought to the city this afternoon and service was held in Stone church at 2.30 o'clock by Rev. G. A. Kuhring.

The funeral was held from Stone church after the service and a large number of

representative citizens were in the procession. Interment took place in Fernhill. The funeral of the late Mrs. Meenan was held today at 2.30 p. m. from her late residence, Marsh Road, to the Catholic cemetery, where Rev. D. O'Keefe read the funeral service. Interment was made in the new Catholic cemetery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hugh Morrison took place today at three o'clock from her residence at Blue Rock to Cedar Hill cemetery, where interment was made. Rev. H. R. Reid read the funeral service.

GOOD RACING AT MOOSEPATH

Indications point to a very successful two days' racing at Moosepath Park on Wednesday and Thursday July 17 and 18. All the horses are now at Moosepath, some thirty-five in all.

The Jackson string from Newport, including Ada Mae, Parkview and Nellie Bangs, have arrived. The Springfield string arrived at the park Saturday morning and the Fredericton horses came in today.

There should be a banner crowd present at this meet.

PROBATE COURT

In the probate court this morning the administrator of the estate of the late Nathan Hart, presented a petition for the passing of accounts to the amount of \$2,100 and a citation was granted returnable August 26. L. P. D. Tilley, proctor.

In the estate of the late Margaret McBride, the administratrix presented a petition for the passing of accounts to the amount of \$1,000 and a citation was granted returnable August 19. L. P. D. Tilley, proctor.

The administrator of the estate of the late Thomas Smith presented a petition for the passing of accounts to the amount of \$9,600. A citation was granted returnable 29th July. George O. Dickson Otty, proctor.

In the matter of the application for the dismissal of Joseph P. Ryan, administrator of the estate of the late John Ryan, the administrator agreed to close his accounts of the estate, and the matter was allowed to stand until tomorrow.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

STONING THE BIRDS

The Times new reporter had a somewhat unusual and interesting interview this morning with a solemn-eyed little boy who perched on the corner of his desk and asked questions.

"Was you ever a little boy?" asked he of the solemn eyes.

"A long time ago," smiled the new reporter.

"Then you know how a little boy feels," said the visitor.

"I know how one little boy felt," corrected the new reporter.

"Well, we're all pretty much alike in some ways, I guess," remarked the solemn eyes. "Did you have a place to play?"

"Did I?" The new reporter gazed out of the window on the dirty street before replying. "Yes—I had. I could run in the fields, wade in the brook, dig in the garden, climb the trees, make up the woods

fish in the river,—in fact I had all out doors for a playground."

"Was it nice? Did you have fun?" went on the eyes.

"A day then," said the new reporter dreamily, "was an eternity of happiness, compared with those days that are no sooner begun than they are ended. Happy? No, not always. I remember I threw a stone at a little bird one day, and it fell. It was still living when I picked it up. Did you ever feel that you would give all you had to be able to go back half an hour and start again?"

"Yes," said the solemn eyes—"when I struck my brother once and marked him for life."

"Well," said the new reporter, "the bird died. I got a box and made a little grave for it—I was a very little boy—and I buried it. And I sat on the grassy knoll and wondered if the good God who made

the bird to sing and be happy could ever be pleased with me again."

"Did you ever stone birds again?" persisted the solemn eyes.

"I am afraid so," sighed the new reporter—"when I grew older. Time hardened us. I am afraid I have been throwing stones at birds more or less ever since. I am afraid we all do—we men especially."

"I know," said the solemn eyes. "I did it Saturday, when he solemn eyes. 'I papa for drink that mamma wanted to buy clothes for my little sister. And when some of the aldermen kick about giving us playgrounds like you had when you was a boy—they're stoning the birds, too.'"

"Ay," said the new reporter, "and any man or woman who wantonly does or says an unkind thing is throwing stones at the birds."

The owner of the solemn eyes got down from the desk and shook hands gravely with the new reporter, and the latter went about his daily work.