HELP WANTED.

ANTED IN EVERY LOCALITY ertise our goods, tack up show- l conspicuous places and distri advertising matter. Commission $83 per month, and expenses, $4 eady work the year round; ex- plan; no experience required. particulars. Royal Remedy Co., C., Canada.

WANTED TO WORK UP A TEA Alfred Tyler, London, Ont.

T WANTED IN EVERY TOWN le our line of specialties; snor- among business men; write for sample, 25 cents. Sterling Spe- Co. Toronto street, Toronto, Can.

D WOMEN—TO SELL TITUS g darner; fits on any sewing boon to housekeepers; big pro- s Chesher, Port Hope, Ont.

FOR SALE.

N MILL FOR SALE—BEST s and mail order business in compels retirement; don't write- mean business. Wm. Lambert, Michigan.

G—AN AGED PLUMBER WILL s old established business and about $20. McKeentry, 96 Dun- Toronto, Ont.

RINCE RUPERT, THE GRAND Pacific terminus, will be put on May or June next. Persons invest should write for infor- advice to the Prince Rupert Real- l Co., Limited, 499 Richard Vancouver, B. C.

TO RENT.

COMPLETE, ONE SET WOOL- ; water power. Apply Sill & rt, Ont., for further particulars.

AND WANTED.

ELLING YOUR SCRIP, WRITE tity and lowest price you will telegraphic acceptance, you to et eight draft; any bank. Ken- o, Winnipeg.

SOUTH AFRICAN VETER- d warrants; spot cash paid. W. real estate agent, 608 McIntyre ng, Man.

tners in His Crime.

looking customer had been stealing an umbrella. ve you to say for yourself?" olice justice. "Are you guil- guilty?" o' the guilty ones, y'r hon- on," answered the prisoner. ella had the name of J. on the handle. G. H. Brick- on the handle. G. H. Brick- it from a man named Chicago Tribune.

PARTS STRENGTH

k of the enormous strength- r Ferrozone possesses—con- it did for H. V. Potter, well ingston. "I was subject to riness. For eight months I pains in my right side be- shoulders. I was almost in- h weakness and lack of n I scarcely ate any break- t miserable all day. Nerv- excited, troubled with heart was in bad shape. Ferrozone nourished me back to health e." Whatever your weakness rrozone will cure. Price 50c. all dealers.

nk's Night Force.

goes the night force to work the bank," remarked a man the owl car after midnight. ree! You're crazy!" came an with him. "Who ever night force in a bank?" he night force and they were rk at the bank. They start ht at 12:30 and work on till heir job is to open up all the of mail that comes to a big ave it all distributed to the artments ready for the regu- e when the bank opens for the morning.—Cleveland

SOR LADY'S APPEAL.

men: I will send free with full my home treatment which ves Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, s, Falling of the Womb, Pain- ular periods, Uterine and Ovar- or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, ls, Kidney and Bladder troubles, by weakness peculiar to our continue treatment at home at ly 12 cents a week. My book, on Medical Advisor," also sent ed. Write to-day. Address, mers, Box H. 8, Windsor, Ont.

ere It Landed Him.

zed look in his bloodshot an who had been on a jag or more and had wander- e country in a half delir- n without knowing where g came to himself. a strange city. g around him looked ur- he said, stopping a pol- hat town is this?" a," answered the police- ve got 'em again!" he

For You in This Free Booklet $$
BROILERS OR MARKET ULTRY—WHICH ?"
nd wherefor. Gives inside fac to beginners. Send stamp (for to BRANT POULTRY YARDS, Brantford, Ont.

Paradox.

n earth do they call him the s that's his job. isn't. I asked him how much e bank, and please to give it e wouldn't tell and he wouldn't d Leader.

tiniment for sale everywhere

EVER STRUCK
Eddy's Matches

MONTREAL'S GREAT RAILWAY HORROR.

Five Persons Killed and Many Injured by Runaway Train at Windsor Station.

THE DEAD.

ELSIE VILLIERES, 1,009 Marquette street, twelve years.

MRS. NIXON, 143 Ash avenue, thirty-two years.

MISS NIXON, daughter, ten years.

MASTER NIXON, son, thirteen years.

MARK CUNNINGHAM, engineer, Montreal Junction, fatally scalded.

THE INJURED.

LOUIS CRAIG, fireman, injury slight, 161 Waverly avenue, Montreal.

JOHN GARIEPY, broken leg, 36 Montcalm street.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, head cut, an inmate of Salvation Army Home.

Unknown farmer, fracture at base of skull, will recover.

WM. PLANTE, fractured rib, will recover.

ROBERT BUCKINGHAM, scalp wound, not serious.

MISS GOODLEAF, Indian girl, Caughnawaga, scalp wound.

MISS C. DELISLE, Caughnawaga, scalp wound.

JONAH WELLS, bruises, 234 Guy street.

WM. BOCK, C. P. R. interpreter, legs bruised, doing well.

C. E. CHRISTIE, Cowansville, slightly injured.

DOUGLAS STUART, a young employee at Windsor station, cut in the face and right hand badly bruised.

MRS. A. SCHOONMAKER, 196 Second street, Albany, N. Y., bruises on legs, left hospital after medical treatment.

HARRY BOUSKI, Italian, cuts on face and hands, left hospital after being fixed up.

MABEL MURDOCH, hurled thirty feet and badly bruised.

WILFRID LANFELIER, passenger, chest injured.

THE STORY.

Montreal despatch: The Boston express on the C. P. R., drawn by a runaway engine, without driver or fireman, crashed into the solid stonework of the Windsor Terminal at an early hour this morning. The result was the loss of four lives, serious injury to many others, and the partial wrecking of the station. There were but few spectators of one of the most dramatic scenes in the annals of Canadian railways. It was early morning, and only a score or so of people had gathered in the waiting rooms and at the barriers, awaiting the coming of the train. There was one little family group in the ladies' waiting room for whom the last moments of life were being ticked out on the clock they scanned from time to time, with no premonition that for them time would soon be so more.

THE TRAGEDY OF THE NIXONS.

They were Mrs. W. J. Nixon, wife of the company's operator at Medicine Hat, and her two children, a boy of thirteen and a girl of ten. Mr. Nixon had been notified that his appointment to the post of train despatcher was permanent. He was on his way east to take his family to Medicine Hat. In the waiting room mother and children sat, with the love-light in their eyes, to welcome "father" home. And as they sat, all unknown to them and to the other waiting groups, all unknown to the officials in the station, a great Mogul engine miles away had thrown off the men that held its Titanic powers in control, and was rushing like a thunderbolt full upon them. Of the four sacrificed to the monster three were the mother and children, whose death is the best evidence of the love and happiness with which thy went forth from their home.

HOW THE DISASTER OCCURRED.

From the official statement, issued tonight, an idea may be gathered of how the disaster occurred. The story is best told in the words of General Manager McNicoll, of the C. P. R., who said:

"While the night express from Boston was approaching Montreal this morning a plug blew out of the engine boiler between Montreal Junction and Westmount Station, with a loud report. The plug was on the side of the cab where the fireman sat, and he was at once enveloped in scalding steam. The fireman concluded that something serious had happened, and jumped from the cab window into a snowbank. He then got up and followed the train, walking along the track, and found that Engineer Cunningham had also jumped from the cab about half a mile farther on. He, however, found that the engineer had not been so fortunate as himself in jumping, and that he was lying unconscious beside the track, with a fractured skull. There is no apparent possibility of discovering what really happened on the engine, as the engineer's case is critical, and no statement can be obtained. The train then naturally gained great speed on the down grade approaching Montreal, but the train crew did not observe that it was going too fast until it was approaching Guy street. Then it was seen that something was wrong, and one of the train crew applied the emergency brakes, which slowed the train down, but not sufficiently to stop it in time to prevent it plunging through the ladies' waiting room and into the general waiting room at the station."

CRASHING THROUGH THE STATION.

So far the official story. No pen can describe the consternation of the officials and those on the platforms as the train swung in at terrific speed, and with neither bell nor whistle sounding. With a thunderous roar the engine, carrying its load of panic-stricken passengers, who realized that they were on a runaway train and dreaded they knew not what, struck the barriers, jumped through as a hurdler would do, crashed into the side of the station, and swept away a three-foot stone wall as so much paper; into the ladies' waiting-room, where a score of people were crushed beneath its mad rush, and then on through another stone wall into the fine, large, general waiting-room, where it swept aside huge marble pillars like so many ninepins. Then with a terrific explosion it toppled over. The tender fell over and crashed through the south wall of the station, and hung suspended in the air. The baggage car followed the engine in its mad plunge, and lay crushed and broken in the ladies' waiting-room.

AN ATTEMPT AT BRAKES.

The baggageman jumped just outside the station entrance and thus saved his life. He had noticed the terrific speed at which the train was entering the city, and when they flew past stations, around curves and past signals without the sign of a stop he decided there was something wrong, and jumped. Probably the hero of the hour was Dion, the brakeman on the train. When he saw the train passing Montreal West at forty miles an hour he applied the brakes and managed to reduce its speed. Had he not succeeded in doing this there is no doubt but that the dead would be numbered by scores. When the engine telescoped the station there was an explosion like that of dynamite, and people living blocks away rushed into the street and asked if there had been another earthquake.

MR. TAYLOR'S DESCRIPTION.

Mr. Samuel G. Taylor, who was in the Windsor street station at the time the accident occurred, thus describes the scene: "I was sitting in the smoking room at Windsor street station at 8.30," he said, "when I was terrified by a deafening crash like an explosion, followed immediately by a tearing and rending and hissing sound of steam. I rushed wildly out, along with the others, to the platform. For a moment we could see nothing for the steam. Screams and yells arose above even the crash of falling masonry, and I saw women and children in front of the waiting room fall down. Men, mostly foreigners, were gesticulating and running about amid the excitement. Almost before we knew what had happened the officials of the C. P. R. from almost every office were on the platform, attending the wounded, preparing stretchers and beds, getting everything in readiness for the arrival of the ambulances.

"I have travelled a lot, and seen many exciting incidents," added Mr. Taylor, "but I never witnessed anything so terrifying as the scene at the station, or anything so admirable as the conduct of the officials."

FIREMAN CRAIG'S STORY.

Lying in a cot at the Notre Dame Hospital with his head in bandages, Louis Craig, the fireman, related what he knew of the accident.

"We were coming along towards Montreal at about twenty-five miles an hour, which is not an unusual speed, as the train usually pulls up at Westmount, and when we were between Montreal Junction and the Glen something underneath the engine at the side of the fire box exploded with a loud report and steam and scalding water commenced to spray all over the cab.

"The chances were that we would be cooked to death, so I, who was sitting by the window, dived through it, alighted on my head on the other track, rolled over, and went into a ditch. It was about the spot where an overhead bridge crosses the C. P. R. rails. I picked myself up, feeling considerably shaken, and walked down the track towards Montreal for half a mile, and was later given a lift by the train from Point Fortune going towards Montreal.

"No word was uttered by the engineer when the accident happened, but he was still at his post when I jumped. He must have stuck to the cab for the matter of a quarter of a mile, for when the train that was taking me into Montreal had travelled that distance we picked up the engineer in a bleeding and unconscious condition on the track. He looked like a dying man."

"Had the engine ever given any trouble before?"

"Well, no. It was out of the shops for a day or two, was a new engine with a Scotch boiler, sent over from the old country and assembled in the local shops here."

"Did she manifest any peculiarities going down to Newport?"

"No, she ran all right; but it was her first trip."

Craig has been firing for the C. P. R. for seven years on freight runs between Montreal and Newport, but only began his work on passenger trains this winter. His hip is the only thing that is giving him any pain, and he would get home at once if the doctors said so.

THERE IS NO EVIDENCE.

On the question as to what happened to the engine Mr. McNicoll after the inquiry said:

"We do not know exactly what happened on the engine," said Mr. McNicoll, "but from the evidence of the fireman it is concluded that it is what is known as a washout plug. The engine is so badly wrecked that it is impossible to guess what happened to it. But from the evidence of the fireman, Louis Craig, that is the inference gathered. In his statement Fireman Craig said: 'Something blew out with a bang. I thought it was a sheet in the fire box, and jumped without turning to see what was the matter when I felt the hot steam coming around me.' The steam was evidently flying in the fireman's direction," said Mr. McNicoll, "and he was enveloped in it, and had to jump from the window."

Asked as to how it was that the engineer was able to hold on for another half mile before jumping, yet had not applied the brakes or reverse, the engine. Mr. McNicoll said nothing was known, and probably never would be.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Mr. Boch, C. P. R. interpreter, had a narrow escape. Mr. Boch is a clerk in the immigration and labor office. He was working away at his desk in the basement, with not another man in the office, when the ceiling fell through. Iron beams, bricks and all kinds of material rained about him, and he was pinned beneath a large quantity of stuff. His cries attracted a number of special detectives, who were near at hand. They gave the alarm and soon men were working to relieve him.

"Are you all right, Boch?" shouted one of his mates.

"Yes," came the answer.

"Are you badly hurt?"

"I don't know."

Then jacks and stanchions and levers and beams were brought to bear in an effort to lift the debris from the man's body. The men working were in frightful danger. The ceiling hung by a mere thread. Great steel weights seemed balanced over their heads ready to fall. But they ignored the danger and kept right on trying to succor the poor fellow. At 10.40 he was finally dragged out and taken to the General Hospital. While still under the debris liberal doses of brandy were administered to keep up his strength and fortitude.

A PASSENGER'S EXPERIENCE.

Mr. C. E. Christie, of Cowansville, Que., a passenger on the ill-fated express, gave his experience and impressions of the big smash-up. He was in a car at the rear end of the train when the fatal impact of the engine on the platform buffer took place. The crash was terrific. The whole car seemed to quiver and shake in agony. Mr. Christie himself was pitched violently out of his seat, all the occupants of this particular car being tangled up like in a football scrimmage. Except for a few dislocated bones, several bruises, and a general shake-up all round, there were no very serious cases in Mr. Christie's car, nor for that matter in any of the cars.

SIMILAR ACCIDENT YEARS AGO.

An accident similar to the present one occurred about seven years ago at Bonaventure Station, the Grand Trunk terminal in Montreal, when the Grand Trunk Boston express ran over the stop-block and dashed at a tremendous speed into the solid walls of the station. Ahead of the train, in this case, were two sleepers which had been left on the track, and these were pushed through into the spacious rotunda, and almost into the waiting-room at the east side of the building. The wall through which the cars passed was about three feet thick, and beyond this was a brick wall, also very thick, and, in spite of the fact that a hole was dug through both walls, the cars were only slightly damaged.

STATIONAL ON TERMINAL PLAN.

The Windsor Depot is a fine greystone building a block south of the Windsor Hotel, and one block north of the Grand Trunk Station. It is situated on a hill, the lower part of the building being ten or fifteen feet below the front face of the structure. The train sheds run east and west. The building and sheds were greatly extended some years ago, increasing the total cost of the structure to several million dollars. West of the station the tracks are carried on a viaduct. The accident was due to the fact that the station was built on the terminal plan.

Later—Engineer Cunningham died in the hospital without regaining consciousness.

STRIKE CLIMAX.

French Government Linemen and Mechanics Quit Work.

Paris, March 22.—There was not the slightest indication at a late hour to-night of a break in the deadlock between the Government and its striking employees, nor was there any prospect of an improvement in the situation. The strike, however, will be made the subject of consideration in the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow, and a solution of the problem may then be found.

The climax of the strike was reached to-night, when 6,000 repairers, linemen and mechanics decided to join the strikers. These were the last remaining workmen employed by the postal administration.

Despite the fact that the Cabinet at the session to-night passed a decree authorizing the dismissal of its late employees and re-affirmed its decision not to yield, the semi-official note giving the result of the meeting also announces that many merchants have offered to lend the Government their employees to insure the public services.

The note did not mention the sensational rumor that the Government intends to call the reservists to the colors, thus gathering in practically all the male postal employees and forcing them to work as soldiers under the penalty of mutiny.

Throughout the day the situation in the capital and the Provinces grew worse with every hour. The undelivered letters number into the millions and not less than 300,000 telegrams were stacked up this afternoon awaiting distribution.

A few more of these conditions and Paris will be reduced almost to a state of siege so far as food supplies are concerned. The funds necessary for the smooth running of the Provincial trade are hung up in the Postoffices and the supply of eggs, milk, butter, meat and country produce threatens to speedily cease.

WAGES AT WINNIPEG

Trouble Anticipated in the Building Trades.

Winnipeg, March 22.—The building trades of the city are all out for increases in wage schedules, and trouble is not improbable. A great building season is in prospect. Bricklayers are demanding 62½ cents per hour, an increase of 2½ cents, while contractors are disposed to consider a reduction to 55 cents. Carpenters have not worked under a set schedule for several years or since the general strike. This year they are working for an agreement an increase of 5 cents per hour, making 40 cents per hour the minimum. The contractors will not agree. Plasterers are asking a jump of 5 cents per hour also, with 55 cents as the minimum. Stonecutters have signed the old schedule of 60 cents. Plumbers will receive the old schedule of 40 to 55 cents.

STOLE TICKETS.

Toronto Street Car Conductor Placed Under Arrest.

Toronto despatch: Charged with stealing fares, Thomas Harrison, aged 52 years, of 301 Markham street, a conductor in the employ of the Toronto Railway Company, was taken from a Dundas street car at the corner of Richmond and Victoria streets yesterday afternoon by Detectives Murray and Guthrie and placed under arrest.

The warrant was sworn out against the man yesterday afternoon by Superintendent McCullough, who has had the accused under surveillance for the past three weeks. Yesterday spotters were placed on the car and put marked tickets in the fare box. When searched at police headquarters two of the tickets were found in Harrison's vest pocket. He also had $28.96 on him.

It is alleged that he used a clip which is given the conductors to hold transfers to "dig" the tickets from the fare box.

Harrison was allowed out on $400 bail.

HELD UP TOWN.

Dynamited Two Banks and Had Running Fight With Citizens.

Little Rock, Ark., March 19.—A despatch from Bald Knob, Ark., says that two bank buildings were dynamited and the town of Bald Knob terrorized early to-day by a small band of men. Citizens who ventured from their houses were met by a fusillade of bullets and in the running fight which followed one citizen was wounded. The robbers escaped. Posses are in pursuit.

THE KINRADE MURDER INQUEST

Adjourned Until April 22nd---Reports of Drs. Edgar ann Balfe.

Hamilton, March 19.—Far from the interest abating in the mysterious tragedy which resulted in Ethel Kinrade losing her life, it would seem that the excitement is deeper than ever.

In the first place, it would seem that Mrs. Kinrade was on the street before 3.25 and after 3 o'clock, while Mrs. Clara Rudd, a neighbor, swore that she saw Ethel Kinrade in Herkimer street at 3 o'clock. In this she was supported by Charles Hossack, but there was a curious discrepancy between the witnesses. Mrs. Rudd stated that the girl was attired in a blue costume; Hossack was positive that the color of her dress was brown. Mrs. Rudd, however, has the advantage of being a woman, and the accuracy of the feminine sex for details of costume is a thing which no man can ever attain.

Then came a series of witnesses who gave evidence as to seeing a strange man in the neighborhood of the Kinrade house at a time which has so far been accepted as that at which the shooting took place. The most important of these was Mrs. King, who told that she saw a man running from an alley from which the Kinrade house could be approached. She was struck by what she termed his frightened looks, and watched him go to a neighbor's house, Mrs. Taylor's knock, try the door, and remain there some minutes without getting a reply, and in the meantime throw anxious glances around. She saw him put his hand in his pocket several times, apparently take something out, and stoop over a box of rags. She spoke to Mrs. Taylor, who told that she had also seen the man, but had been too frightened to open the door.

Mrs. Taylor was called, but was not in attendance, and will give her evidence later.

Passing on to the medical evidence, it was stated by Dr. Edgar, who, with the assistance of Dr. Balfe, made the autopsy, that Ethel Kinrade lived for ten or fifteen minutes after the wounds in the head were inflicted. She was actually killed by a bullet of 32 calibre through the heart. There were seven shots fired, which took effect, one only making both wounds in the scalp.

The inquiry was abruptly adjourned, for lack of further witnesses, until April 22nd, Mr. Blackstock saying that a lengthy postponement was necessary, indicating apparently that witnesses are to be brought from a distance.

ON THE BRINK OF A BIG WAR.

Austrian Troops May Soon March Into Servia.

Servia People Are Discribed as Very Warlike.

Berlin, March 22.—A semi-official communication appearing in the Cologne Gazette to-day describes the situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia most pessimistically in the matter of the maintenance of peace, but it is hopeful that the conflict, should one arise, may be localized. The communication says:

"While attempts have been made in several quarters to find a solution of the crisis, a contrary course is being followed in Servia. Mild advice is not likely to serve any purpose in Belgrade; severe pressure from the powers, especially Russia, is necessary to bring the Servians to reason. The Russian proposals up to the present time have been unsuccessful because simultaneously therewith there have been political demonstrations in Russia that have tended to increase Servia's stubbornness. Furthermore the construction placed by Great Britain on the Russian note calling an international conference on the Bosnian-Herzegovina question serves only to stiffen Servia's backbone for resistance. The Russian proposals are not calculated to serve the ends of peace. The military situation is so critical that perhaps only a few days will pass before Austrian troops march into Servia.

"It is questionable whether the honest endeavors of some of the powers yet will succeed in preventing an outbreak of war, but pour parlors between various nations lead to the hope that the conflict may be localized."

A KIND JUDGE.

Justice Mulock Gives Mrs. Malone $100 and Mrs. Wilkins $50.

A Toronto despatch: A little story is going the rounds to-day concerning Chief Justice Sir William Mulock, which is causing a great deal of interest and sympathetic comment. It will be remembered that it fell to Sir William's lot to sentence Police Chief Malone, of Simcoe, to life imprisonment for a series of crimes which finally culminated in a desperate attempt at murder on his accomplice and fellow policeman, Wm. Wilkins. Wilkins was given five months in prison for his share in the robberies. At the time of imposing sentence Sir William spoke feelingly of the terrible blow to Malone's innocent wife and children, and the story goes that the Chief Justice followed up his kind words by a kinder deed sending to Mrs. Malone a cheque for $100, and to Mrs. Wilkins one for $50.

DON'T WANT WAR.

Strength of the German Army Alone Preserved Peace.

Berlin, March 22.—Gen. Von Einem, Prussian Minister of War, said to-day in the course of the debate on the army estimates: "I should like to think the reason that nobody wants to make war is that Germany's mind is made up, that she has ranged herself alongside her ally and that a strong German army stands behind her political state. I believe that it is to the strength of our army that in the present month we owe peace. Of course, if things go on in such a manner that really better relations with England and perhaps an entente cordiale with France should come to pass, we might perhaps think of reducing the army, of disarming, I do not know."

SAVED NINE LIVES.

Little Heroine of General Slocum Disaster Rewarded.

Washington, March 22.—For heroism in saving the lives of nine children during the burning of the General Slocum near New York in 1904 Miss Mary McCann was to-day presented by Speaker Cannon on behalf of Congress with a silver life-saving medal. Then she was just a little girl, fourteen years of age, recovering from scarlet fever, on North Brothers' Island. To-day she is a young woman, but notwithstanding her more advanced age, at the conclusion of the presentation ceremonies "the Iron Duke of American politics" took her blushing face betwixen his hands and kissed her. The presentation ceremonies took place in the Speaker's room at the Capitol.

TANKS BURST; TOWN SWEPT.

Three Persons Killed and Three Others Fatally Hurt.

House and Occupants Carried Down Street 75 Yards.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 22.—Three persons were killed, three others probably fatally injured, and many more slightly hurt, and ten or more houses completely wrecked and forty more badly damaged, when two large water tanks, supplying the city with water, burst early this morning.

The immense stream of released water rushed down Prospect Hill, sweeping everything before it. One whole family were carried down a street 75 yards, their house being split almost into ribbons, yet all escaped injury except one girl, who suffered a broken collarbone.

The two tanks contained the entire city supply of water, and a famine is now imminent.

The damage will amount to nearly $250,000. St. John's Lutheran Church was almost completely demolished, but through its sacrifice many lives were spared, and much more damage prevented, as it was directly in the path of the water.

The breaking of the tanks is believed to have been caused by some miscreant who dynamited them, as two explosions were heard.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Revolver Fell From Operator's Belt and Was Discharged.

Toronto despatch: F. J. Brown, the C. P. R. operator at Locust Hill, was taken to the Western Hospital late last night, suffering from a bullet wound inflicted by the accidental discharge of his revolver. The bullet entered Brown's left side below the heart, but fortunately was deflected by a rib and came out further up. The wound is not serious.

Brown, who was alone in the station, was wearing his revolver in a case fastened to a belt, and while bending over to lift a coal scuttle the weapon fell. It was discharged by striking the floor, and the bullet struck Brown. He was able to send word of the accident to the despatcher's office here, and the police were asked to send an ambulance to meet a freight on which the injured man was being brought down.

A BOY KIDNAPPED.

Held For a Ten Thousand Dollar Ransom.

Sharon, Pa., March 22.—Two strange men to-day kidnapped the eight-year-old son of James Whitla, the brother-in-law of F. H. Buhl, the millionaire iron manufacturer. About 9.30 this morning two men drove up to the boy's school in a buggy and told the janitor that Wm. Whitla was wanted immediately at his father's office. As the teacher was putting on the child's coat she remarked to him, "I hope they are not kidnapping you."

That was the last seen of the boy. When William failed to return home at noon Mrs. Whitla went to the school, and there learned that her son had been taken away by two men. About 1 o'clock this afternoon the postman left a letter at the Whitla home addressed to Mr. Whitla. It demanded $10,000 ransom and instructed Mr. Whitla to advertise where the money could be secured.

A BRUTE.

Drove His Sick Wife Insane by His Abuse.

London, Ont., despatch: Another case of inhuman cruelty was divulged in the local Police Court this morning, when James McIntyre was charged by his 15-year-old daughter with threatening to kill his dying wife and cut the throats of the little girl and herself. McIntyre locked all in the room and slept with an axe and a hammer under his pillow, and brutally illused his sick wife. Later, he locked his daughter in a dark, cold cellar, where she nearly perished. Neighbors heard of the affair and interfered. Mrs. McIntyre has gone insane as a result of the treatment, and may die at any time. McIntyre stole his wife's money while she was ill, saying he would need it to pay a fine in case he were arrested. McIntyre was remanded for a week for sentence.

LAID TO KISSING.

Epidemic of Throat Trouble Among the Girls of Wells College.

Ithaca, March 22.—The common tendency of college girls to affectionately greet one another with kisses every time they meet is believed to have been the cause of an epidemic of tonsilitis which closed Wells College, an institution for women, located at Aurora, 20 miles north of this city, on Cayuga Lake. Thirty young women are suffering with tonsilitis or some form of throat trouble, and it is said that the custom of frequent osculation among themselves was responsible for the spread of the disease. At any rate, the college authorities allowed the girls to go home to-day on what they called their spring vacation, although the regular spring recess did not begin until next Monday.

The tonsilitis first made its appearance last week, when several girls were taken down with it, some of them going to the college infirmary. At first little attention was paid to the cases were reported, until finally there was a large invalid corps. Monday night the sophomore girls gave a stunt, at which several of the principal characters were so hoarse that they could only whisper their lines. The girls then became uneasy and some of them left for home. The faculty then decided to shut down for the recess. There are 175 girls at Wells.

HETTY TO HIDE.

Will Move From Hoboken—Two Shopgirls For Companions.

New York, March 22.—Mrs. Hetty Green will move May 1 from her flat at 1309 Bloomfield street, Hoboken. The marriage of her daughter drew the attention of the public to Mrs. Green's address, and as she seeks the utmost privacy, she will entrust the secret of her new address solely to relatives and close friends.

When her daughter became Mrs. Wilkes Mrs. Green invited two girls whom she calls Freda and Annie to share her flat with her. They are employed in a Sixth avenue department store. They do much to comfort and entertain the aged mistress of millions. They help her with the house work. One of the girls will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes abroad soon, and the other will help Mrs. Green to establish herself in the new home.

WANT BIG DAY.

Windsor to Celebrate Victoria Day in Fine Style.

Windsor, Ont., March 22.—Victoria Day will be observed this year by a big military and athletic celebration, with a Marathon race as one of the special features. The executive of the Old Boys' Reunion in August has taken up the idea of the Victoria Day celebration as a means of providing funds for the home-coming week. One plan is to secure the presence of either Shrubb or Longboat, or both. It is also proposed to put on an exhibition run against time by one of the top notchers, and it is probable there may be a matched race between some two professionals. A visit from some crack Canadian regiment will provide the military feature.

SHOULD SUCCEED.

Russian Boy's Repeated Attempts to Enter the United States.

Montreal, Que., March 22.—A Russian boy, 16 years of age, named Benjamin Axelrod, of Odessa, who has made himself notorious with the United States immigration officials, has arrived in Montreal, and is on his way to the United States. He has crossed the ocean sixteen times in his endeavor to reach United States soil, but each time has been turned back. He intends trying his luck again, and will probably try to cross at Rouse's Point. He is likely to be again deported by the United States authorities as an undesirable.

HEART REMOVED.

Provisions in Lord Burton's Will Direct That Spine be Severed.

London, March 22.—The will of the late Lord Burton shows that the gross value of the estate entered at the principal probate registry is £1,000,000 at least, as far as at present can be ascertained.

After naming executors the will directs them, "before my body be placed in the coffin the spine and spinal marrow of the neck shall be completely severed by a competent surgeon, and my heart removed and placed in a separate vessel to be enclosed in the coffin."

BELCHING FORTH.

Lighthouse of the Pacific Now in Violent Eruption.

San Salvador, Republic of San Salvador, March 22.—Izalco, a volcano of Salvador, known as the "lighthouse of the Pacific" is reported to be in violent eruption. Izalco is 10 miles north of Sonsonate.

The volcano of Izalco, which first appeared in 1770, has been active during long periods. The last eruption occurred in 1902. It has an elevation of about 6,200 feet.

TO BE TRIED FOR BIGAMY.

A. E. Lewis, Who Recently Came From the Old Country.

Cobourg despatch: A. E. Lewis, arrested here on a charge of bigamy, had his preliminary examination at Campbellford before Magistrate T. J. Herkins, and was committed to Cobourg jail to await trial. It is stated that Lewis was married in England on March 28, 1908, to Ada Emily Howard; further, that he and a young lady, Kathleen Mary Blake, sailed for Canada on the same boat, arriving in Campbellford on May 15, 1908, and immediately upon their arrival they proceeded to Christ Church rectory and were married. It is said that wife number two and the young baby are now living in Toronto.

AN EPILEPTIC OR A FAKIR ?

Man in Prison For Assaulting and Gagging Another.

His Accuser Has a Second "Gagging" Experience in England.

Is Frank Smith an Innocent Man ?—Looks Like It.

Port Perry despatch: A Canadian Associated Press despatch from London, England, yesterday told how a musician named F. Lodge, bearing a testimonial signed by W. Fauntless, Toronto, was found gagged and bound and at the point of death on a lonely path near the sea at Plymouth. He had been robbed. The affair is a great mystery. It is stated that Lodge returned from Canada at Christmas. Lodge is progressing favorably, and has described his assailants to the police."

There is scarcely a shadow of a doubt that the man mentioned in the despatch was the principal in a similar adventure in this town last summer, of which people have not yet ceased speaking. It is not improbable that Frank Smith, registered as "no home," who is now serving a sentence of two years in the Kingston Penitentiary for gagging and assaulting Lodge, is the victim of either the imaginings or the malice of an epileptic.

Through the efforts of Mr. Samuel Farmer, editor of the Port Perry Star, the facts have been sifted out and laid before the Minister of Justice, who has asked for a report from Judge McCrimmon, who tried Smith. If the Judge believes the facts grant a pardon it will be granted. If Lodge by false charges and perjury caused an innocent man to be sent to prison the Provincial authorities must investigate and punish the crime. The Judge said to-night that he would at once carefully review all the evidence, having in mind the extraordinary story of Lodge's experience in England, and report to Ottawa the result.

STORY OF THE ASSAULT.

The complainant was Frederick John Lodge, an old countryman, who presumably had come from Toronto to fill a singing engagement on June 30 in connection with a church festival held at Scugog Island, a favorite pleasure resort lying east of this town. At midnight he was found lying bound and gagged, and apparently in a serious physical condition in the rear of the hotel at which he was stopping. He told a story of having been assaulted and sandbagged by three men, who had mistaken him for an Oshawa horse buyer, and Frank Smith, Fred Murray and J. Easton, three professional tramps, were taken into custody on suspicion. Lodge stated that he struck the man Smith, whom he positively identified because of his having lost a finger, a crushing blow on the face, and he also identified one of the other men.

But when Smith was arrested by Town Constable Robert McKnight within a few hours there were no marks whatever upon his face. Moreover, none of the men made the slightest resistance to arrest. On July 2 the trio came up for a preliminary hearing before Magistrates E. H. Purdy and D. J. Adams. Lodge, who was supposed to be in a very critical condition, and said he could remember nothing at all at times, did not appear. A charge of vagrancy, made possible because of the fact that none of the trio had any money, was preferred against them and they were sentenced to a month with hard labor in Whitby jail. The assault charge was laid over till July 10, to give Lodge an opportunity to recover more fully.

LODGE STOLE A HORSE.

On July 9 the singer left town, and it was proven later that he hired a rig at Jamieson & Dennison's livery stable here and drove to Markham, where he sold the outfit to a liveryman of that town for $45. He then took a train for Toronto.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS ACTIONS

When Lodge came up for trial he admitted the horse episode, but could give no reason for his conduct. Dr. Robert Archer, of this place, who had been in attendance upon him, and Dr. Phelan, of the Kingston Penitentiary hospital, were agreed that Lodge was an epileptic and not responsible for his actions. Dr. Phelan in particular pointed out that a man suffering from that malady could kill another and forget all about it at once. Further evidence showed that the charge upon which he was being tried was not the first, and that he had been sentenced to a long term in Kingston for a similar theft committed near Sarnia. He spent the most of that term as a patient in the infirmary, where he was treated for epilepsy. The Judge took the view that the man was not accountable for his actions and did not impose sentence. The prisoner was lodged in the jail for a couple of months, and locally it is stated that an order for deportation as an undesirable was obtained and he was sent home to England. In view of the extraordinary cases of crime recently traced to epilepsy, including the Erindale and Wolseley Barracks murders and the suspicion that the Kinrade murder may have been the crime of an epileptic, the Lodge case has aroused great interest here. A possible solution of the duplication of the gagging outrage is that Lodge may really have been gagged and assaulted here, and that the Plymouth gagging is a fake made up from the Port Perry affair, which was the real thing. It will take a lot of evidence now, however, to convince people that the cases are not both fakes.

THE STORK.

Wilhelmina Asks a Regency For Expected Royal Heir.

The Hague, March 22.—In view of Queen Wilhelmina's condition, the government to-morrow will ask parliament in the case of a birth of an heir to the throne, to confide the regency to the queen mother.

In default of the queen mother, the appointment of the prince consort will be requested.

RECORD TRIP.

Inspector Pelletier Arrives From Northland Safely at Gimili.

Gimli, Man., March 22.—Sergt.-Instructor Pelletier arrived at Gimli today, practically completing the longest and most northerly trip ever undertaken into the far northland of Canada, having travelled from Edmonton to the Great Slave Lake, thence to Fort Churchill by way of Cape Fullerton, then down the Great Nelson River, to Norway House, and across Lake Winnipeg to Gimli. Sergt. Pelletier left Edmonton last July, and interest was added to his adventure by the report that he and his party had perished.

ONTARIO ARCHIVES
TORONTO