

The Daily British Whig

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LAST EDITION

STARTED RUN

The Gossip of Women Regarding a Bank.

SUBURBS IN TURMOIL

PANIC AMONG DEPOSITORS WAS THE RESULT.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TOOK UP THE RUMORS AND THE REPORTS SPREAD VERY RAPIDLY--THE RUN ON THE BANK WAS QUITE LIVELY FOR A TIME.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—An extraordinary instance of the mischief which can be caused by thoughtless words when borne on the thousand wings of rumor is afforded by a run that has been taking place on the Friedrichsberg Bank, an institution supported mainly by the savings of the artisan classes in the Berlin suburb of Lichtenberg.

The police have traced the panic back to the conversation of half a dozen female hands in a factory in another suburb, Stralau by name. In the course of the talk some slighting remark about the bank was dropped, and one of the girls, whose sweetheart had his savings in it, rushed off to him and implored him to withdraw them. The young man has an uncle who is an innkeeper in Lichtenberg, to whom he, in turn, had been communicating the ill news, probably in anything but an attenuated form. The uncle passed the word on to his better half, and she lost no time in informing his wife of the wife of a school teacher who happened to be living at the inn. As the pedagogue was also a customer of the bank, his helpmate considered it her duty to hasten to the school and warn him to withdraw his account, before it was too late. Her excited communication was overheard by a number of children, who quickly spread it through the entire class to which they belonged.

It happened that, owing to one of the teachers being ill, the class had to be dismissed earlier than usual. Somehow a report got about that the scholars had been liberated in order that they might inform their parents of the approaching insolvency of the bank, which they scampered off home to do.

Soon the whole suburb was in turmoil, and the bank was besieged by clamoring crowds. It was not long before the director had defaulted and fled. He was, however, attending a conference at Frankfort-on-Main and hastened back as soon as he heard what was happening. Jumping into a cab at the station, he drove direct to his place of business, and was there introduced to a long queue of anxious men and women by one of the police engaged in keeping order outside the building.

This step, however, seemed to have but little effect in the way of reassuring the depositors. Twenty-five thousand pounds was drawn out in small sums.

Try Bibby's celebrated \$2 hats. Huylar's delicious chocolates, Red Cross fresh to-day at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

Try Bibby's 25c. cashmere hose.

DAILY MEMORANDA.

Resolved That for fine furs we have the latest hats. Campbell Bros.' store has no equal.

Read Whig want ads.

St. Luke's Harvest Services to-morrow.

Roller Rink has band every night.

Get in touch with Palmer's Physical Culture School.

Sunbeam Stock Co., Grand Opera House, 85 p.m.

See Amusement Column for the four Moving Picture Shows and Park Vaudeville.

Steamer Caspian to Thousand Islands, 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

Remember Piano Recital, St. George's Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 14th, by Three Blind Artists.

Admission, 50c.

"If in life you'd be happy And make friends go along With you, new Autumn Flat From George Mills & Co."

Sept. 12th, In Canadian History.

1640—Lord Stirling, to whom James I gave a large section of what is now the United States and Canada, died in London, born in 1580.

1727—Montignac Morney, one of the early bishops of Quebec, died.

1830—Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder of the Christian Endeavor Society, was born in Aylmer, Quebec.

1856—The annual cricket contest between eleven of Canada and the United States was played at Hobart, N. J., and resulted in favor of the latter by nine wickets.

1883—The industrial exhibition at Toronto was opened by the Marquis of Lorne.

1890—The new Autumna Flat was lost in a hurricane off Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

1893—The National Trades and Labor Congress of Canada held its third annual meeting in Montreal.

1896—Lord Grey was welcomed at Vancouver, British Columbia.

ENGLISH CHINA TEA SETS Quaint old style.

\$3.75 Set.

Also a few sets short one or two pieces. While they last.

\$2.95

ROBERTSON BROS.

LIVED IN BOSTON.

Accused Once Inmate of Hospital For Insane.

Boston, Sept. 12.—Charles Edward Davis, who was arrested in connection with the Boston murder case in Omaha, was a resident of this city from 1900 to 1905, and for several months in 1902 was an inmate of the McLean Hospital for the Insane at Waverly.

While residing at Haddon Hall, a family hotel in the Back Bay district, he plunged a knife into his breast, but was prevented from ending his life by a waterman. An investigation was then made of his sanity and he was committed to the McLean Hospital on February 28th, 1902. He was discharged as cured on October 31st of the same year.

He was accompanied to this city by his wife and daughter, and soon after his commitment to the hospital his wife and brother petitioned the probate court to have Frederick H. Davis, of Omaha, appointed his guardian. The petition was never pressed. It was stated here, to-day, that Mrs. Davis and her daughter are at present in Germany.

REPUDIATES GOMPERS.

Brotherhood Asked to Stand By Friends in November.



P. H. MORRISSEY.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—P. H. Morrissey, grandmaster of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has issued a political statement to the 100,000 members of the organization which he heads asking them to stand by their friends when they go to the polls in November.

LONDON WAITS

The Result of Eucharistic Procession.

THERE'LL BE HOOTING

AND THERE'S A LIKELIHOOD OF VIOLENCE.

The Procession Will Draw Great Crowds—The Government Asked to Prohibit It—Congress Paying No Attention to Protests.

London, Sept. 12.—The government continues to be bombarded with appeals for the prohibition of the proposed eucharistic procession on Saturday. Nevertheless the officials of the congress are calmly continuing their preparations for the procession, which they say, will abandon only on the urgent request from the public authorities if it rains. Beyond question the procession will draw tremendous crowds of curious gazers in addition to the faithful. Every saleable window along the route has been sold, some fetching \$25 and \$50. The purchasers include a number of non-Catholics, several of them being clergymen.

One section of the protesters, the Protestant Alliance, deprecates organized opposition on the ground that it does not wish to desecrate the Sabbath or provoke a breach of the peace. It, therefore, will leave the procession absolutely alone. Some of the more violent sections are not likely to follow this course, and even if there is no violence, shooting and other unseemly things are too probable.

Yesterday's proceedings of the congress wound up with a session in honor of Cardinal Vanatta, the papal legate. There were dense and dangerous crushes at the entrances and exits, and some of those in the crowd fainted. The bishop of Valleyfield presided over a section at the Eucharistic conference, which discussed items of church ceremonial.

LIFEBOAT TOO LATE.

Passengers See Man Eat By Shark.

Plymouth, Sept. 12.—Passengers by the P. & O. company's Indian mail steamer Arabia, which called at Plymouth yesterday, have been the unwilling witnesses of a terrible tragedy, a very popular member of the crew, William Newbury, being eaten by a shark.

Newbury, who was twenty-six years old and married, was a stockkeeper. For some days a large shark had been observed following the vessel. When the liner was in the vicinity of Cape Finisterre there was a shout of "Man overboard!" Next moment every one's heart leaped as the thought of the shark occurred.

Quickly the ship was swung round, and a boat was manned. The man, who proved to be Newbury, was observed in the water, evidently swimming. From the deck he was seen to be keeping himself well afloat, while the boat raced in his direction. Nothing was seen of the dangled fish, which had previously roused the passengers' interest, but was now looked for with horror.

Suddenly, according to the story of one of the passengers, as the man breasted the waves pluckily, he gave vent to an agonized shriek. At the same instant there was a commotion in the waters, and his head disappeared. A few moments later the boat was on the scene—too late. The waves were tinged with blood. Twoious fish and its victim were dashed to the depths of the sea, and the lifeboat had to give up hope and return.

Now Newbury fell into the sea remains a mystery. No one appears to know how he was overboard until a shot was raised from the water.

YOUNG GIRL SHOOTS MEN, Were Making Disturbance in Front of Home.

Holland, However, is Forced to Move to New York, to Give His Family Room.

New York, Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt would have been "de-lighted" had he been on the Holland-America line pier when the steamship Rotterdam docked and welcomed Myron L. Young, operator of a cyanite plant at Gillette, his laughing wife and thirteen happy, robust children.

Mynheer Branderhorst, who is only thirty-eight, left his native town of Noordbrabant, Holland, he said, to come to America, where he would have room to raise a really big family, and where there would be opportunity for his children to grow up and expand. The thirteen, he asserted, was only a beginning.

"Holland is a fine country," he said, "and I love it, but for a man who wants to raise a big family, it is too cramped."

The Holland farmer brought his family over as cabin passengers, having during his twenty years of married life amassed something beside a recondite banking family. He will go as far west as Bella, Iowa, where he will either take up farming or enter some other business. Of the thirteen children, nine are girls and the rest boys.

Burst Bottle Cut Manager.

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 12.—George Burke, manager of the T. Hutcheson's mineral water factory, met with a serious accident by the bursting of a bottle. The flying glass cut a large artery and four blood vessels in his arm and he nearly bled to death before the physicians could render aid. He will likely recover.

Fashion's Latest In Hats.

\$2.50, \$3, \$4, at Campbell Bros.

Huyler's old-fashioned Washington toffy, at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

Try Bibby's 25c. cashmere hose.

FIVE CONVICTS ESCAPE.

All Recaptured After Two Hours Chase.

Plattsburgh, N.Y., Sept. 12.—Having as his assistants the members of the state parole board, Cornelius V. Collins, superintendent of prisons, led the pursuit after five convicts who escaped from Clinton prison at Dannemora.

After an exciting chase the convicts were surrounded in the woods on the mountain side, north-west of the prison, and Superintendent Collins boldly entered the forest and captured one of the men single-handed.

It was one o'clock, when it was discovered that the convicts had escaped. Iron bars guarding a cellar window had been sawed away. The men who took "French leave" were serving terms of from five to twenty-five years for highway robbery.

When the alarm was given the state parole board was in session in the office of Warden Cole. Superintendent Collins and the members of the board decided to help capture the fugitives.

At the end of two hours the convicts were run to cover. Superintendent Collins had the clump of woods in which the convicts had sought to conceal themselves surrounded. Then he took a party of prison employees into the woods and it was not long before all five convicts had been captured.

Superintendent Collins had little trouble with the man he caught.

LATEST NEWS

Despatches From Near And Distant Places.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

GIVEN IN THE BRIGHTEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody

—Notes From All Over Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

Donald Dey, Syracuse, N.Y., is a candidate for state senator.

Failures in the dominion this week were 32; same week, 1907, 29.

In the explosion at Bradford, Charles Horne, a little boy, was killed.

The town of Grand Turk, Turks Island, B.W.I., has been devastated by a hurricane.

Agents of Atlantic steamship lines running to Canada deny that they will run.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will leave Ottawa, on Monday, for two weeks.

Charles Judge threw himself out of the window of Victoria hospital, at London, and was killed.

An important convention will assemble at Durban on October 12th next to discuss the drafting of a constitution for South Africa.

A furious bush fire broke out two miles north of Brookville, and in the eastern townships of Quebec. Part of Sheepy village has been burned.

The Methodist board of moral reform urged the reorganization of the provincial police and the suppression of "thriller" acts in public amusements.

Louis A. Gregori, who fired two shots at Major Dreyfus, in the Pantheon, at Paris, has been acquitted on the charge of attempting to kill Dreyfus.

A Melbourne despatch says a proposal is about to invite the British fleet to Australia. Sir T. Bent says the fleet would receive an overwhelming welcome.

Two well-known Hyde Park, Ill., physicians were arrested yesterday, charged with obtaining by false pretenses \$141, the life savings of an unemployed Swedish domestic.

Lord Carrington, the president of the English board of agriculture, is said to be the chief objector to the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle, and it is said that so long as he is in office the embargo will remain.

It is semi-officially announced that Sir Henri Taschereau, chief justice of the king's bench court, will retire in the very near future and that he will be succeeded by Sir Francis Langley. Sir L. A. Jette would succeed to Sir Francois, as chief justice of the superior court in Quebec.

The postmaster-general, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, in company with Dr. R. M. Coulter, deputy postmaster-general, are making a study of the system of rural mail delivery as it exists in the border states of the American union, with a view to informing themselves as to the feasibility of introducing rural mail delivery in this country.

A natural gas main in Brantford, Ontario, burst on Friday, and seven persons were badly injured. The stores demolished were the Chinese restaurant, the Henderson tailor shop, Williams' restaurant, O'Neill's feed store, Harris' grocery, Western Counties power office, the latter being but slightly damaged.

The buildings all collapsed and fell into the street. Charles Horne, a lad, was killed.

Never disturbed.

The Peace of Germany is to Be Forver.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—The kaiser sounded another peace note, yesterday, when, after his automobile tour through Alsace, he arrived at Cologne. Replying to an address by the burgomaster—the emperor, after speaking gratefully of the cordial reception given him in the Reichsland, referred briefly to the history of Cologne and the past vicissitudes of the town. "Now," he said, "your town can extend and develop itself for peace will be maintained and the country can flourish and thrive. Development, thanks to God, will be brought to fruition under the protection of the German eagle under my watch."

A semi-official despatch from Altenburg, recording the kaiser's visit to Schleiz, whence he viewed the panorama of the Hautes Vosges, concluded by stating that, owing to the lateness of the hour, the emperor was unable to accept an invitation from the French authorities to visit the French Hohenpeck.

Scores of other persons had narrow escapes in a stampede following the accident.

The crowd, estimated at 35,000, in their excitement to see the finish of the 2.16 trot, made a rush for the track, and the police and fair officials were powerless in their efforts to keep the people back.

The horse Margate was nearing the wire at full speed when he ran into two of the spectators, throwing Rhodes from his sulky and starting a panic in the vast crowd.

Medical Men's Mistakes.

London, Sept. 12.—No fewer than 102 patients who were admitted to the Poplar fever hospital last year were found not to be suffering from the disease mentioned in the medical certificate on which they were admitted. The figure represents a