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The British Whig

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MRS. JAMES YOUNG MURDERED; HER HUSBAND IS BEING HELD

Coroner's Jury At Kaladar Brought In An Open Verdict—Skull Was Crushed In By A Blunt Instrument—Provincial Police Making Further Investigation.

"That Mrs. James Young came to her death at the hands of some party or parties unknown," was the verdict of the coroner's jury, which sat at Kaladar, Wednesday night. Dr. Cowan, coroner, Napanee, presided at the inquest, which was attended by Provincial Inspector, W. H. Springer, Toronto. The husband of the deceased, who has been held in Napanee jail on a nominal charge of vagrancy, is to be detained as the provincial police are making further investigation into the case, and it is possible that a charge of murder will be laid. There was not enough evidence produced at the inquest to enable the jury to bring in more than an open verdict.

On November 3rd, the Young home near Kaladar was burned down, and the following day a woman's body, with the skull crushed in, was found burned in the cellar of the house, James Young, the husband, was arrested by Provincial Detective Stringer on a charge of vagrancy.

Mrs. Young was Young's second wife. She herself was a widow previous to her marriage to him, having been a Mrs. Rogers from the vicinity of Ivanhoe. Young is 63 years of age and his wife was 55. They had no children.

What the Jury Learned.
Dr. Cowan, who presided at the inquest, when called up by long distance telephone by the Whig, stated that the jury found the evidence entirely circumstantial. It was impossible for them to find that Mrs. Young had been murdered by her husband.

When asked if the jury had found that there was a bullet wound in the skull, Dr. Cowan stated that such was not the case, but they found that there was a slight depression in the

back part of the skull, evidently caused by being struck by a blunt instrument. It was finally agreed to bring in a verdict that the deceased was murdered by some unknown person.

There were twenty-one witnesses examined and they told about the threats which James Young had made and also his conduct after the fire. Young stated that he had gone to the home of a neighbor and when he returned he found that the house was afire, and that upon making a close investigation he found the remains of his wife in the basement of the burned building.

The inquest was held at the home of Joseph Porsythe who lives near the scene of the murder.
Dr. Cowan stated that the trip to Kaladar was very hard, on account of the heavy snow storm. He left his home at Napanee on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, and did not arrive at Kaladar until four o'clock in the afternoon. The home of James Young is about five or six miles from the village. It is situated on the boundary between the township of Kaladar and Sheffield. He drove in his automobile, and arrived back in Tweed on Wednesday night at twelve o'clock. He came back to Napanee by way of Belleville, arriving at 11.45 o'clock on Thursday morning.

Kaladar is situated on the main line of the Canadian Pacific railroad, and is seventy-one miles from Kingston, twenty-five miles from Sharbot Lake, and sixteen miles from Tweed. On Wednesday afternoon when the Whig learned of the case an effort was made to get in touch with Kaladar but the telephone wires were broken and the C.P.R. telegraph operator stated that the scene of the accident was some distance away from the station and he was unable to get in touch with any person who knew about the case.

for fully forty-five hundred people and more, and then taking into consideration a number of students who will take rush seats, there should be room for fully six thousand people. It is understood that McGill will probably bring 1,000 people, and with the fifteen hundred or more from Toronto, there will certainly be a big rush at the grounds. Special trains will arrive in the city about noon. The railroad companies are arranging to have special dining cars on the excursion trains, but it is not expected that they will be able to accommodate any more than half of the excursionists. All the hotels and restaurants in the city are preparing for a bumper crowd. Mr. Hughes, manager of the Frontenac hotel, stated that he had made arrangements for extra waiters, and would be able to handle a large number.

The McGill team has reserved accommodation at the Frontenac hotel, while the Varsity senior and intermediate teams will stop at the Randolph. The Varsity teams will in all likelihood arrive Friday evening on the local train, so as to be on hand in lots of time for both the intermediate and senior games.

The Queen's authorities are making every effort to have a bumper attendance at the intermediate game. Prof. Lindsay Malcolm, who has the matter in hand, called a meeting of the secretaries in all the years in the college, and asked them to sell tickets in advance. Queen's University teams cost a lot of money to run, and for that reason it is very important that every student attend the game, and help cheer their team to victory. The players realize that there should be no difficulty in reducing the five-point lead and win the intermediate championship for the first time in seven years.

The street railway company has made arrangements to run a special car to carry the people to and from the grounds. On Thursday morning the Board of Works department had a gang of men repairing the road into the grounds. The road in some places is filled with bad mud holes, and with the use of a few loads of gravel it will be made very good. Prof. Malcolm has made arrangements to have all the automobiles, which will be taken to the game, parked in a field close to the athletic field. Special constables will be sworn in to see that thieves do not carry away any goods in the cars.

At New York, a "Bureau of Roosevelt Research" has been established. Its object is to collect and distribute facts about the career of the former United States president. The call has been issued for what the organization will publish from time to time, material issued to teachers and lecturers.

THE OFFICIALS ARE SELECTED

For the Big Game—McCauley Referee, Constantine Umpire.

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Rules Commission, held at the Frontenac Hotel on Thursday morning, it was decided that N. L. McCauley, formerly of the Royal Military College, would referee, and Lieut.-Col. Constantine, also of the Royal Military College, would umpire the Varsity-McGill rugby play-off in Kingston on Saturday. It took the committee an hour to arrive at this decision.

It had been hoped that the two teams would get together and agree on officials, but apparently they could not agree, so the matter was left with the rules commission, which was composed of Prof. Lindsay Malcolm, Col. Constantine, E. O. Siler and Dr. Argue, secretary of the commission.

McGill had suggested that N. L. McCauley, a member of the rules commission, as referee, and with Lieut. Walker, of Montreal, and R. M. C. as judge of play. In turn, Varsity suggested Prof. Lindsay Malcolm, of Queen's and Col. Constantine of the Royal Military College as the officials, but McGill objected on the ground that both of these men occupy the position of honorary coach, they cannot, according to the intercollegiate rules, act as officials in a schedule game.

A United States Producers Strike Is Urged to Combat Falling Prices

Kansas City, Nov. 13.—A nationwide producers strike to combat the falling prices of farm products was urged in a call sent out today by the national farmers union to its local units through the country. The call, in the form of a resolution adopted at the national convention of the organization here, went forward to the secretaries of local branches of the organization which represent the producers of grain, cotton, wool and live-

stock, said to number eight hundred and fifty. The proposed strike was urged in retaliation for what the convention considered an abnormal deflation in the prices of farm products, through which, it was asserted, farmers of the United States have been robbed of one billion dollars in reduced values of products now on hand. All farmers were urged to hold this year's production for the markets until the "profit-making levels" were restored.

SCOTTISH VOTE CONTINUES WET

London, Nov. 13.—The latest returns from the Scottish prohibition poll show that in Clydebank, the leading ship-building centre, three out of five wards voted wet, but Radnor, a residential ward, voted for a complete dry regime. In Klythe, Dalbeattie, Dysart, Haddington, Rothsay, North Bute and Selkirk the voters decided that they did not want a change. A number of other districts will vote early in December.

BOY DRAGGED TO DEATH BY RUNAWAY TEAM

Bertram McNeil, Keene, Was Dragged by Horses and Crushed Under Wagon.

Peterboro, Nov. 13.—On the farm of the late James McNeil, one mile north of Keene on Tuesday, Bertram, the eighteen-year-old son of Mrs. James McNeil, was killed when a team he was holding by the head ran away, dragging him with them and crushing him under the mess it ploughed Ireland into.

The proof of this lies in the growing coolness with which the extremists find themselves treated by the population generally. Not so very long ago the Michael Collins crowd, as the Dublin Castle terms them, could move round the country, fully demanding and receiving hospitality of the best kind from the farmers. Now the farmers decline to aid them, and they are living in dugouts, shacks and any place they can get to shelter themselves. Moreover, the secret service is meeting with much greater success, and informers—those characteristic figures of grim Irish tragedy—are beginning to appear.

Joseph Devlin, Nationalist leader, had a long talk last week with Premier Lloyd George, but he is not a Sinn Fein man. He leans to the constitutional Nationalists, and has power to speak for the Sinn Fein, even if he would.

Arthur Griffiths is the "acting president of the Irish republic," but he has nothing to do with the murder campaign. It is asserted.

Extremists "On Run."
Everything is so nebulous in Ireland, but the solid fact is that the little band of extremist leaders is on the run. Even the much vaunted "Republican army" exists only on paper. In most villages there is a list of young men who have joined, but they do nothing, as a rule. Then orders are sent them for certain districts to individuals to meet the leaders at a given point, and they attend the rendezvous. Perhaps they are detailed to ambush a police force. If the trap falls they are "demobilized" at once and return to their regular avocations. If they fail to appear, two and believe themselves recognized, then a few more real recruits are added to the extremist band. If they are killed they are buried secretly and their friends are notified that they have "gone to America."

The police catch the extremists' leaders, but they attend the rendezvous. Perhaps they are detailed to ambush a police force. If the trap falls they are "demobilized" at once and return to their regular avocations. If they fail to appear, two and believe themselves recognized, then a few more real recruits are added to the extremist band. If they are killed they are buried secretly and their friends are notified that they have "gone to America."

HEALTHY EX-SOLDIERS TO RECEIVE NO AID

The D.S.C.R. Will Continue to Look After the Disabled.

Ottawa, Nov. 13.—The healthy returned soldier, it was intimated in official circles here today, is now looked upon as having been absorbed into civilian life and in any emergency is to be treated as a normal citizen. There is not to be any particular distinction between former soldiers and any others out of work. This applies only to soldiers who are in good shape physically. The disabled men will continue to be looked after by the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment in hospitals, homes or outside.

About ten million dollars was disbursed to last spring in connection with relief to needy cases, but there is no further statutory provision to keep it up. It has been made clear that there will be no cash gratuities. The disposition here is to view the unemployment situation as a provincial matter and federal action is not likely to be taken unless exceedingly grave conditions develop.

Dr. Forbes Godfrey Would Prosecute Mr. Spracklin

Toronto, Nov. 13.—Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.P.P. for West York, in an address to the Conservatives of ward eight, denounced Attorney-General Raney for not prosecuting Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin for shooting and killing Beverly Trumble, of Sandwich. Dr. Godfrey said a minister of the gospel should not have been appointed to the position of license inspector, and in saying this he stated that he was a Methodist minister for 40 years.

RUSSIA'S GREAT SCIENTISTS Meet Violent Deaths

Copenhagen, Nov. 13.—There is not a scientist alive in Russia," declared the Russian professor Rostovitz, who has arrived from Helsinki, Finland, bringing the story of the fate of many of his internationally known fellow countrymen.

SINN FEIN IS LOSING HEART

Extremists Getting No Support—Trying to Escape From Mess.

London, Nov. 13.—The report of impending negotiations between the Sinn Fein and the British government has this much truth in it, that the Sinn Fein is losing heart and is beginning to consider very earnestly how it may escape from the mess it has plunged Ireland into.

The proof of this lies in the growing coolness with which the extremists find themselves treated by the population generally. Not so very long ago the Michael Collins crowd, as the Dublin Castle terms them, could move round the country, fully demanding and receiving hospitality of the best kind from the farmers. Now the farmers decline to aid them, and they are living in dugouts, shacks and any place they can get to shelter themselves. Moreover, the secret service is meeting with much greater success, and informers—those characteristic figures of grim Irish tragedy—are beginning to appear.

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\$80,000 DRIVE ASKED TO WIPE OUT DEBT

Trustees' Committee Plans Appeal to County to Aid Ogdensburg Institution.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Nov. 13.—The trustees representing the board of trustees of the A. B. Smith hospital, has reported to the board that in order to eliminate indebtedness on the institution it recommends a campaign to raise about \$80,000 to begin under the auspices of the men and women of St. Lawrence county to raise the funds required.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Montreal, Nov. 13.—In connection with the break in Dominion Canners' shares last Tuesday, it is stated on excellent authority that as far as the position of the company is concerned it continues strong, and the break is ascribed to purely technical market conditions. Rumors finding a very poor market it has been known for some time back that a large quantity of the stock was held by a local pool, which was credited with the intention of supporting a movement to place the shares on a dividend basis possibly after the next annual meeting. A careful examination of the company's finances is said to have revealed that the resumption of a dividend would be fully justified following an accumulation of profits since 1914, when the last payment was made. There is no reason to believe, according to information in the street, that this attitude has undergone any change. The current year's business is said to be turning out very favorably.

The head office of the company is in Hamilton, but according to advice available locally it is said the company has sold a good proportion of its output for the year at favorable prices, and while last year's record of around twenty per cent. earned on the common may not be duplicated this year, the shareholders will have no reason to be dissatisfied with the results when the profits are computed after the close of the fiscal year, which terminates December 31st.

REFUSED MANNIX USE OF A HALL

London, Nov. 13.—Archbishop Mannix, the Australian Roman Catholic prelate forbidden by the British Government from visiting Ireland, is expected to visit Salford, a suburb of Manchester, on Sunday.
He has already been refused the use of the town hall and also two theatres, the ostensible reason given that the employees of these places refuse to work on Sunday. His Grace will probably fall back on a much smaller Catholic hall.

VENIZELOS LEAVES GREECE FOR NICE

London, Nov. 13.—Ex-premier Venizelos, of Greece, left that country for Nice yesterday on board the yacht Narcissus, says a Reuter's despatch from Athens. The yacht was escorted by a British cruiser and two destroyers.

TALK ABOUT SELLING IN QUEBEC AGAIN

Since Enforcement of Liquor Prohibition Law Has Failed.

Montreal, Nov. 13.—With the admission of his failure to enforce Quebec's prohibition law by D. R. Murphy, K.C., now general administrator, a movement for the return of open selling is gathering strength. The present prohibition law has failed because of the lack of police support. It is being suggested that two classes of licenses be issued, one for beer and wine licenses for a moderate fee, and the other for places where liquor might be sold by a group of men who would be confirmed in their licenses during good conduct only, and would guarantee the carrying out of a stringent law. Whether or not the government brings in such a bill next session, there is no doubt that some members will discuss such change in the provincial house.

Can Direct Crimes Through Hypnotism

Berlin, Nov. 13.—Dr. Wagner Jouregg, the famous Austrian alienist, now firmly believes that a person hypnotized can be influenced to commit crimes. On Saturday a fifteen-year-old girl entered his office, pointed a revolver at his head, and pulled the trigger. The cartridge, which was discovered to be made of paper, failed to explode, but the girl was taken to police headquarters where she was declared insane.

Walter Senn, whose stories regarding the subject were previously ridiculed by Dr. Wagner Jouregg, testified that the girl acted as if suggestion after having been hypnotized.

He pointed out that officials could not tell the difference between an insane and a hypnotized person, and told Dr. Wagner Jouregg the proof had been sufficiently convincing.

SOVIET WOULD RULE WHOLE OF EUROPE

London, Nov. 13.—A despatch from Helsingfors states that Lennine, in a speech celebrating the victory of the Soviet forces over the armies of General Wrangel in the Crimea, declared: "This triumph of Bolshevism is the most gigantic ever dreamed of, but the victory is incomplete until every part of Europe has been revolutionized."

To Withdraw British From Persia in Spring

London, Nov. 13.—Earl Curzon, secretary of foreign affairs, explaining in the house of lords the government's Persian policy, announced that all the British troops would be withdrawn from Persia by next spring. The forces in the northeast and southeast of Persia had already been withdrawn and British responsibility for the Caspian coast south of the Caspian offered by English officers must cease by spring.

TO ADVANCE THE RATES.

The State Railroads of New Zealand Make Advances.
Auckland, Nov. 13.—In order to meet the large increase in operating expenses and in the salaries of employees, the state railroad of New Zealand have increased the freight and passenger rates from nineteen to forty per cent. on pre-war rates. This, it is claimed, will materially increase the cost of living in different parts of the country. Since 1914 the net earnings of the railroads have not fallen below three and a half per cent. and it has been the policy of the government to maintain this rate.

The L'orce Reformers Are Jibed by Bishop

London, Nov. 13.—"If the proposed divorce law reforms in this country are carried out," says the Bishop of Chelmsford, "I will see practically a revised version of the marriage service." He suggests it will probably read like this: "I, John, take thee, Madge, to be my wedded wife—until one of us gets drunk or until one of us goes mad or one of us gets locked up or goes to live somewhere else for three years; and until then I plight thee my troth."

Bolshevik Continue Their Fight Against Ukrainians

London, Nov. 13.—Russian Bolsheviks in their campaign against the Ukrainians, have captured Kamenetz-Podolsk, the capital of Podolia, it is announced in Wednesday's official statement from Moscow. The capture was effected November 16th. The communists announce the extension of the Bolshevik occupation of Crim-

REGIOPOLIS IS TO EXPEND \$200,000 ON DORMITORIES

The Board of Works Agrees to Close Part of Thomas Street And Make a Land Trade—Howard S. Dick Is To Become City Engineer.

The trustees of Regiopolis College intend next year to erect dormitories that will accommodate three hundred boarding students. They will make the college the chief Roman Catholic secondary school in the archdiocese of Kingston. This was the announcement made Wednesday afternoon in a petition to the board of works. The petition asked that the upper end of Thomas street be closed and that the land be given the trustees of the college in return for another piece of land that would enable the Cowdy street to be continued from Stephen to Russell street. The upper end of Thomas street would be built upon, as the Regiopolis authorities own all the property on either side, and access could be had to Thomas street from both Russell and Stephen by continuing Cowdy through John Smith's street. The petition at the meeting in behalf of the Regiopolis board of trustees, and explained what was asked from the city. The college, when completed, would mean the expenditure of probably \$70,000 yearly in Kingston. The members of the board of works were quite agreeable to meet the wishes of the Regiopolis authorities, and on motion of Ald. Phillips decided to so recommend to the city council next Monday evening.

City Engineer H. S. Dick.

The board of works unanimously recommended the appointment of Howard S. Dick as city engineer. Two other applications were received for the position, but were not considered. Ald. Smith moved that Mr. Dick be appointed, and the resolution was adopted. The salary was fixed at \$2,400. Mr. Dick has been acting engineer since the resignation of E. J. McNeiland. He served in the city engineer's office for several years after graduating as bachelor of science at Queen's university. Mr. Dick went overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1917. He is familiar with the city's requirements, and Mayor Nickle and the aldermen are much pleased with his work. That he will make good in the position goes without saying.

Street Cleaning.

Mayor Nickle, who was in attendance at the meeting, along with Alds. Angrove (chairman), O'Connor, Phillips, Smith and Sargent, asked what

the members thought of charging those who benefited by street cleaning. The mayor pointed out that it cost \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year for street cleaning, and about half of this amount was expended upon the pavements. There were forty-two miles of streets and ten to twelve miles was cleaned regularly. All the people had to pay for this cleaning, whereas only a certain number benefited. Mayor Nickle contended that the properties immediately benefiting paid for street watering and oiling. Why not for street cleaning?

Ald. O'Connor could not agree with the mayor. He pointed out that there were people who were paying for pavements who received no benefits from them because they did not have automobiles and that to charge them for cleaning the pavements would be unfair.

Ald. Smith held the same view as Ald. O'Connor, and that the city would not favor charging a street cleaning tax.

Mayor Nickle pointed out that the cost of street cleaning took a big lump out of the yearly appropriation in the Board of Works, and he thought that it should be charged to the people immediately benefiting.

Muddy Street.

A petition was received from J. S. R. McCann and others asking that repairs be made to Johnson street from Victoria to Macdonnell. This roadway was terribly muddy and automobiles could not get through in fall weather. As the road would really require to be rebuilt, the board decided to make no expenditure upon it this year.

It was decided that the cost of extending Birch avenue should be charged to those living on the street as local improvement, the owners paying sixty and the city forty per cent.

The city engineer reported that the nuisance caused by the asphalt plant at the fair grounds had been abated, and that next season it was hoped that by burning coke instead of coal and making other improvements against dust, the residents would be relieved.

No action was taken on the application of Anderson Bros., for permission to erect a wooden storm enclosure in front of their store at the corner of Division and Princess streets, on a narrow piece of city property.

NO FLAT POWER RATE FOR THE PROVINCE

Says Power Price Cannot be Made Uniform and Also Reasonable.

Toronto, Nov. 13.—Any solution of the problem of a more equitable distribution of a more equitable throughout the province is still out of sight. W. H. Casselman, M.P.P., chairman of the legislative committee considering the question, had an interview with Premier Drury.

The recommendations made by various members were discussed with the cabinet. It is understood that the members of the committee are not agreed upon certain points, and that opinion upon the line of action which should be taken by the government differs widely.

A flat rate for the province has not found supporters, and is not likely to be recommended. The extent of government aid for rural power users remains to be gone into.

To Use Moonshine Whiskey.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 13.—Moonshine whiskey will keep several Wisconsin state automobiles running this winter, according to B. C. Parkinson, deputy prohibition commissioner. "We intend this winter to use moonshine in radiators of the cars as a non-freezable compound in place of high-priced special preparations," Mr. Parkinson said.

Break O. B. U. Strike.

Nelson, B.C., Nov. 13.—With unskilled labor in the granite provinces flooding the Sicou district, the strike inaugurated by the miners of the One Big Union last spring is definitely broken. Mines have resumed operations and are running full force. It is stated that mines connected with the various properties are also operating.

To Raise Money At Home.

London, Nov. 13.—Hon. E. G. Theodore, Premier of Queensland, Australia, announced that the American loan offer was at from 3 1/2 to 13 per cent., and as negotiations from England had little better results, it was determined to raise money for development locally, by compulsion, if necessary.

SHOW MAN CORPSE TO PROVE HE'S DEAD

Lieutenant Says He's Alive—The War Department Says No.

Everett, Mass., Nov. 13.—Lieut. John C. Gramstorff is awaiting the arrival of his corpse from France. His "death" was announced yesterday to consider his repeated claim that he is alive.

The department, as a final effort to convince Gramstorff of his error, has shipped his body here. Gramstorff is to inspect the body on arrival. He declared to-day he will under no circumstances identify it as his own. But he is worried over the problem of attending his own funeral.

Chicago Will Furnish Turkey.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Chicago will furnish the turkey for President-elect Warren G. Harding's Thanksgiving dinner, the Harding Girls' Club of a local packing company today having completed arrangements for the forwarding of a 38-pound bird to the Panama Canal zone, where the Harding party will spend Thanksgiving.

Report Black Diphtheria.

Hastbury, Ont., Nov. 13.—The first death from an outbreak of black diphtheria is reported in town, the six-year-old daughter of C. E. McCarty having succumbed to the disease. Four cases have been reported to the authorities.

Currie Recommends Parliamentary Committee to Study Militia Problem

Montreal, Nov. 13.—The creation of a committee of defense, and the appointment of a parliamentary committee to study military questions and advise parliament regarding them, are among the recommendations which Sir Arthur Currie has made to the Government. The recommendations are the result of the investigations which were made by Sir Arthur while inspector-general of the Canadian forces. Sir Arthur suggests that the committee of defense should consist of the Premier, the Minister of Finance, the Minister of Defense and the chiefs of staff of the militia navy and air force. He recommends that the parliamentary advisory committee should consist of twenty-five members of parliament and that it should be appointed annually. He also proposes that the Department of

Militia and Defense should in future be known as the Department of Defense, and that it should be under the control of a Minister of Defense, who should have control of the militia, navy and air force.
Sir Arthur does not consider that there is need for anxiety as to the recruiting of the militia. Men who had spent years in uniform, during which time they had been absent from their families, would naturally, he said, hesitate at first to join a military organization. But this attitude would not continue. Soon they would be anxious to again put on the King's uniform and to train others in military science. The thing to do now, says Sir Arthur, is to secure the efficiency of staffs of officers and non-commissioned officers. The rest would be easy.