ALLEN
NOW PLAYING
"DESERT GOLD"

The Daily British Whig

ALLEN
MON., TUES., WED.
"THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

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ROGERS GETS TEN YEARS

For Assaulting Detective Duncan---Doctors Fail To Prove Convict Insane.

Conflicting opinion from eminent alienists was the feature of the trial of Convict Leo Rogers before Judge Madden at the Court House on Thursday morning on two counts, first of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm to Walter Duncan, and secondly of unlawfully wounding his lawful detainer, at Portsmouth penitentiary on December 30th, 1920.

The facts leading up to the trial are already well known and were reiterated by Walter Duncan, inspector of the R. C. M. P., who told of several visits to the penitentiary in connection with the investigation then being conducted. At the third interview he told of the cunning plan of the accused to brain him and make a dash for liberty. Rogers hit him on the head three times with a mitten filled with thirteen and a half ounces of lead, but Duncan was able to hold him by the throat until he was aided by nearby guards.

Exhibits were produced to show the ingenuity of the prisoner. A skull cracker, and several daggers as well as the loaded mitten were shown and several letters written partly in visible and partly in invisible ink were exhibited to show the obsession of the prisoner for liberty.

Insanity Plea.

These exhibits along with the evidence of Dr. C. K. Clarke, Dr. Edward Ryan, Dr. Thomas Cumberland and Dr. W. G. Anglin were utilized in the consideration of the plea of insanity put forward on behalf of the prisoner by his counsel, T. J. Rigney. Dr. Clarke testified that as the result of interviews with Rogers he believed that he was suffering from paranoia dementia, which is always accompanied by hallucinations leading to violence. On the other hand, the other three witnesses considered that he could be classed only as a defective, Dr. Ryan testifying that he had tendencies to paranoia dementia prae cox, a disease found among youths.

The testimony of the witnesses conflicted and in laying the charge before the jury Judge Madden pointed out that they must judge as best they could. The brutal attack upon Duncan was admitted by the defence but in extenuation the plea of insanity had been entered.

This plea could only be sustained should it appear that the prisoner was suffering from such hallucinations as, if in existence, would justify the act he had committed. On the other hand, if the hallucinations were of such a nature as not to justify the action, or if there was realization of the action he could be held accountable.

The members of the jury were: William Sloan, Storrington; Fred Truscott, Portland; Hiram Vaness, Portland; Thomas Garrett, Loughboro; George Draper, Edgar W. Ritchie, Miles Spafford, William G. Simmons, Adam F. Roney, Joseph Fowler, John A. Thornton, John F. Ramsay and R. B. Gibson, Kingston.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty against Rogers, after being out twenty minutes, and Judge Madden sentenced the convict to ten years imprisonment. As Rogers has eleven years of his old sentence to serve, he is scheduled to remain in the penitentiary twenty-one years.

KILLS GIRL-WIFE, THEN SUICIDES

Hamilton Foreigner Fires Three Shots Through His Wife's Breast.

Hamilton, June 16.—Karnolo Sechuk, a foreigner, residing at 29 Imperial street, killed his wife yesterday and then ended his own life. Sechuk recently returned from the west. The pair had been quarreling ever since. Sechuk fired three shots through his wife's breast and then turned the weapon on himself, firing a bullet which pierced his heart.

A pathetic feature of the double tragedy was the fact that the girl was only fourteen years of age. She married Sechuk just one year ago. Mrs. Sechuk's sister after hearing the first shot ran into the bedroom where the slaying took place and saw the murderer turn the revolver on himself. Sechuk, after fatally wounding himself deliberately turned the weapon again on his wife.

The woman some time ago announced that she was going to return her wedding ring and be "just a girl again." It is believed the fact that she intended separating from her husband was the motive for the crime.

Messrs. Peabody, Houghteling and Company, of Chicago, have made application to the Canada Life Assurance company for a $750,000 policy on the life of Alexander Smith, President of their firm.

Chas. Sachkoff, Hamilton Russian Pole, shoots child-wife dead, and then himself.

CANADIANS SELECTED FOR PANEL OF JUDGES

Davies, Borden, Meredith and Lamothe Chosen by Dominion Government.

Ottawa, June 16.—As a permanent panel of judges to work in conjunction with the Hague arbitral tribunal in the nomination of appointees to the court of international justice of the League of Nations, the Canadian government has selected Sir Louis Davies, chief justice of the supreme court; Sir Robert Borden, Chief Justice Sir William Meredith, of Toronto; and Chief Justice Gustave Lamothe of Montreal.

The panel may nominate four other men of high standing, two only of whom, however, can be Canadian nationals. The nominees of all parties to the league go before the assembly and council of the league and from among the total a panel of eleven judges and four deputy judges form the international court.

HOPE TO LINK UP

Owners of Firearms With Sinn Fein Organization.

New York, June 16.—The Federal Espionage Act of 1917 authorizing the seizure and confiscation of arms or munitions intended for illegal export will be applied to the machine guns seized by the customs officials on the steamship East Side and believed to have been destined for Ireland. Investigators hope to link up the owners of firearms with an organization engaged in shipping arms to the Sinn Fein faction in Ireland.

NOT LIKELY TO TEACH RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

Unless All Denominations Agree on What Is To Be Taught.

Toronto, June 16.—There is little if any probability of the Ontario government's acceding to the suggestion of Toronto Methodist conference that religious instruction in the public schools by clergymen be allowed within school hours.

This is the consensus of opinion in school circles. Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education, has intimated that he does not favor religious instruction unless all denominations can agree on what is to be taught.

The law at present allows religious instruction outside school hours by consent of the trustees.

HON. DR. TOLMIE STATES THE POSITION OF CANADA

In Regard to British Cattle Embargo—Churchill Presided at Meeting.

London, June 16.—Hon. S. F. Tolmie, minister of agriculture, last night made an important statement regarding the position of the Dominion government respecting the embargo in Great Britain against Canadian cattle. In an address before the Empire parliamentary development committee, presided over by Right Hon. Winston Churchill, Dr. Tolmie made it known that while the Canadian government had for many years aggressively pressed its protests against the embargo in a proper and constitutional manner, it was in no way responsible for the propaganda along this line in England; nor for interference or attempted interference with elections or politics in England.

Dr. Tolmie is in London to present the case for Canada on the embargo question before the royal commission investigating the subject. The meeting at which he spoke last night was attended by several members of the British cabinet, and by Premiers Massey, New Zealand; Smuts, South Africa; and Hughes, Australia.

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Optimistic crop reports from Saskatchewan.

A. Bolwell, Toronto, was elected president of the Quebec and Ontario conference of typographical unions.

Rev. Wesley Elliott, of Belleville, was elected President of the Bay of Quinte Methodist conference at Whitby.

At Irvine, Alta., Hon. Mr. Crerar flayed the Fort William grain inquiry. He says it was hastened because of a bye-election.

Hon. Mackenzie King, liberal leader, is working out the itinerary of a political tour which during the recess will cover the east and west.

By a large majority, the National Council of Women voted at Calgary to come into federation with the Social Service Council of Canada.

Two years in Portsmouth penitentiary was the sentence imposed by Magistrate Jones upon Joseph Gillman, who pleaded guilty to bigamy at Toronto.

New York state officials hope to make Pine camp on Pine Plains, northwest of Watertown, N.Y., a brigade camp for the national guard next summer.

WILL CRERAR DROP U.F.O.?

His Actions Regarded Suspicious---Premier Drury Has Lost Friends.

Toronto, June 16.—Is Hon. Tom Crerar, leader of the Agrarians, through with the U.F.O.?

This is the question which is being circulated pretty freely. The telegram which the U.F.O. headquarters received that Mr. Crerar will not be able to tour the province with Premier Drury and J. J. Morrison, has given point to rumors which have been going about that the farmers, organization in the east are not in harmony with the tariff ideas of the western Progressives.

On the other hand, it is said that the actions of certain members of the U.F.O. government have not met with approval of the western chief, and that some of the things done are regarded as having hurt rather than helped the Farmers' movement, not only in Ontario, but in other parts.

Drury Loses Friends.

For instance, the truck deals of Hon. Mr. Biggs have not helped much to add prestige to the Farmers' government. And then came the good roads discussion. The money spent has startled even supporters of the U.F.O.

And then, again, the action of Premier Drury in the timber deals with Buckus has not been considered good generalship, but the last straw was found when the premier protested about the control of the waters of the Lake of the Woods being looked after by the federal government. The bill passed in the federal house met with approval from the Farmer members of the west, and the objection taken by Premier Drury seems to have lost him many friends.

The letter which Mr. Crerar has promised to send giving his reason for not taking the tour with the U.F.O. leaders is being awaited with interest.

CAPITAL GOING IN.

It is Helping Australian Manufacturing Industries.

Melbourne, June 16.—The movement of British capital into Australian manufacturing industries continues. Speaking in Sydney recently, the federal treasurer stated that not less than 10,000,000 pounds sterling of new capital, Australian and British, is proposed to be spent in new enterprises in Australia. From March 22nd, 1920, to February 22nd, 1921, he said that 22 new enterprises or extensions of old ones had been registered with a capital of 3,500,000 pounds sterling, half of this amount being for woolen and knitting factories.

A large number of foreign (not British) companies are awaiting action on their application for permission to register, which had been held up under the war precautions act. The aggregate capital of these applicants according to the federal treasurer is 20,000,000 pounds sterling. Regulations have now been issued under the amended war precautions act, and several applicants have been permitted to register.

FIVE SHARE REWARD FOR GARFIELD CAPTURE

Attorney-General Raney Announces His Decision — Each Gets $200.

Toronto, June 16.—The reward of $1,000 for the capture of Norman Garfield will be divided equally among the five persons instrumental in rounding up the murderer at Georgetown after he had escaped from Woodstock jail.

This decision was announced yesterday afternoon by Attorney-General Raney, who has authorized the payment of $200 each to Miss Elizabeth Appelbe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tracy, Robert A. Appelbe and Walter Lawson, junior.

Gathering of Rotarians at Brockville, Thursday

Brockville, June 16.—Upwards of 150 Rotarians from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Niagara Falls, Watertown and Ogdensburg, N.Y., gathered here to-day for the charter presentation to the newly organized Brockville club the president of which, J. R. McCullough, is a brother of Dr. G. C. McCullough, who yesterday was elected at Edinburgh as president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs.

FOR THE BLIND

The fund in aid of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been started off nobly with a subscription from a Friend, who always helps out these deserving campaigns. Get your subscription in. To date:

A Friend $10

DANCING MASTERS APPROVE "SHIMMY"

French Convention Decides It May be Danced Within Limits of Decorum

Paris, June 16.—Two months ago the Academy of European Dancing Masters solemnly renounced the "shimmy" and all its contemporaries at its annual meeting in Paris. But yesterday the convention of French dancing masters, which lays claim to being an even more authoritative body, decided that within the limits of decorum the "shimmy" might be danced, and at the same time it approved the Java and the whole collection of what are called modern dances as suitable to be taught by members of the union. These are the Slingan, which as demonstrated, appears to be a mixture of the Boston and fox trot; the gliding, which exaggerates the "shimmy" by mixing with it a dance with "three-time" music, and "Minette and Riptintin," a juvenile dance, which is likely to become the most popular of all.

Other new dances, including the Chucha, which is the combined effort of eighteen English dancing masters are being displayed at the conference of the union.

But it is with slightly cynical feelings that the dancing masters and mistresses are displaying their carefully thought-out and beautiful steps, for they know that whatever they design in their inspired moments will count but little with the fickle public, which here, as in America, begins to tire of toe-tripping.

ADVICE TO DRUGGISTS

Newspaper Advertising Recommended by Expert.

Toronto, June 16.—Newspaper advertising was strongly urged upon the druggists at the annual convention here of the Ontario Retail Druggists' Association, by Frank Stockdale, conductor of the Retail Merchants' Institute, Chicago, and formerly chief of lecture bureau, Associated Advertising Club, of the world. Mr. Stockdale advised the druggists seriously to consider the newspaper proposition if they desired to increase their sales and add new customers to their lists of patrons. The druggist should place his advertisements on the basis of two per cent. of his sales, Mr. Stockdale said.

A VETERAN DEAD

Daniel Gavin Buried With Military Honors.

Perth, June 16.—The body of Daniel Gavin was buried with military honors on Tuesday. The Lanark and Renfrew regimental band and a number of returned men headed the funeral procession to St. John's Catholic church, and afterwards to the Catholic cemetery. The "Last Post" was sounded by Bugler James Smith. The dead veteran, who was 101 years of age, was born in Ireland. For twelve years he was in the service of the Imperial army and had drawn a pension for a great many years. On coming to Canada he joined the Royal Canadian Rifles. In the early days he was with the C.P.R. on construction work and afterwards became an engineer.

SAY CEMENT IS TOO DEAR

Legislators Want Quebec to Establish Plant.

Quebec, June 16.—A delegation of members of the Legislature and of mayors of the province of Quebec will wait on Premier Taschereau shortly, asking for the establishment of a provincial cement plant. This plant would be used for the making of cement used for municipal works and for the resurfacing of roads.

It is claimed that the price of cement is now 25 per cent. higher here than in the United States, and that this high cost prevents to a great extent the development of public works. This plant would not compete with existing private plants, but would rather be used for the provincial and municipal works.

Bank is Spreading Out.

Washington, June 16.—A report received from the U.S. consul at Puerto Plata, states that the Bank of Nova Scotia has opened a branch at Satiago. The Canadian bank already has a branch in Santo Domingo City and took the opportunity afforded by the closing of the local branches of the American Foreign Banking Corporation to extend its activities to the north of the Republic.

Eight students are expelled from Toronto University for dishonesty in examinations.

SLEEPERS PLUNGE THROUGH BRIDGE

Four Killed and Thirty-Four Injured In Wreck Near Crawford, Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb., June 16.—Four persons were killed, thirty-four injured, eight seriously, and three or four are missing, in the wreck of an east bound train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad near Crawford, Neb., late last night. Forward sleepers of the train plunged through a bridge over the big Cottonwood Creek after the engine and mail car had passed safely.

SENDS CABLE TO MEIGHEN

Wants Canada's Right to Restrict Japanese Immigration Preserved.

Vancouver, B.C., June 16.—Premier Oliver has cabled Premier Meighen in London, strongly urging that any renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty should preserve to Canada the right to restrict Japanese immigration, something which the present treaty does not stipulate. Premier Oliver also wishes power given to provincial governments to preclude the employment of Orientals on provincial government land and timber contracts. British Columbia sought to exclude Orientals from this work but the federal minister of justice and the appeal court of British Columbia have both decided such a clause contrary to the provisions of the Japanese treaty.

Premier Oliver said: "In any new treaty which may be negotiated the government is desirous there shall be preserved to the province the right to deal with its own resources unhampered by treaty obligations." Government investigation shows there are five hundred Japanese owners of farms in British Columbia and one hundred hold leases. One hundred Chinese own farms and three hundred and sixty hold leases.

PICTURES HER HUSBAND AS BEING MONEY MAD

Mrs. James Stillman Throws Off Reserve and Discusses Her Difficulties.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 16. — Throwing aside the reserve that she has maintained up to the present and discussing her marital difficulties with the greatest frankness, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman yesterday attributed the causes that led up to the starting of the divorce action by James A. Stillman, to the money madness of Wall street.

She pictured the former head of the National city bank as but one of the many who have fallen victims to the money greed and characterized the women with whom he is alleged to have been intimate as "mere phonographs for the expression of certain emotions of such men." Mrs. Stillman takes the position that the ordeal she now is passing through will be of value to the women of the world and that a victory for her in the divorce suit will frustrate any other such attempts.

Seated on the arm of a wicker rocker on the front porch of the home of John E. Mack, guardian of her youngest son, in Arlington, Mrs. Stillman discussed her banker husband in the most impassionate manner, at no time raising her voice above its conversational tone. She answered virtually every question put to her by reporters which did not have a bearing on the suit and expressed herself as confident that she and her son, Guy, who will be three years old next November, will win.

"I look on Mr. Stillman as I would on a sick man in a hospital," she said. "He has many good qualities but he is abnormal like many men in Wall street. Mr. Stillman is not the only one of his kind by a long shot. The fault appears to lie with the life they lead down there. It is the constant struggle for power—the eternal mania for making money. It is this complex power that turns these men away from their equals in their moments of rest from business—in the times of relaxation.

Yacht Filled with Women.

"These men turn to their inferiors because they want nothing to do with persons who are their equals. It was thus with Mr. Stillman. That is why he turned to poor Mrs. Leeds, and filled his yacht with women—was it eight or ten of them?—and would have nothing to do with his own family. Such women as these are mere photographs for the expression of certain emotions of such men.

"Mr. Stillman's eldest son refused to shake hands with his father after learning of his way of living. Just consider that. Think of it. Does that not show that there was abnormal condition of mind in Mr. Stillman—Surely this was not a normal family condition.

"Then Mr. Stillman started out to destroy his own home, to demolish it and to fling the wreckage all over the world. I mean what I say, because I have had letters of sympathy from as far away as Japan."

Mrs. Stillman was asked what she meant and she explained: "This literally has gone all over the world. It is not a pleasant thing to say, but it is true, and that is why I say it. A man of great wealth and power strikes at the foundation of his home. If the home and family can be crushed to fragments in such a manner what is to become of the state—what is to become of civilization? Despite all I think that, what I am passing through will be of value to the women of the world, and to society in the broader sense because if this thing Mr. Stillman is trying to do can be done it will give encouragement beyond measure to the radicals of the world.

"Worse Than Bolsheviki."

"Already people are pointing to us as people of high position and are asking what is to become of them if we are allowed to reek our ills on the world regardless of the laws of morality—regardless of those laws that we are supposed to uphold. When I consider what Mr. Stillman is trying to do, the thought comes to me that he is worse than Bolsheviki. It also convinces me that he is abnormal, as I have said before."

Here Mrs. Stillman lapsed into a period of silence, which she broke by saying: "I feel keenly what all this means. It is not hard to appreciate the feeling of those socialistic persons who would stone us for permitting these things to be. It certainly is not of my doing. Yet I scarcely could blame anyone who did attack us under the circumstances. But remember Stillman is not the only person who is indulging himself in such a reckless fashion."

Two photographers appeared during the interview and Mrs. Stillman condescended to pose for them. One of them, a movie man, wanted to get her out into the fields, so at his suggestion, the party motored down to Wappingers Falls, a village twenty miles south of Poughkeepsie. Outside of that town the cinema man obtained the desired setting. After he completed his work Mrs. Stillman sat on a stone wall alongside the road and continued to talk to reporters.

"You are really fighting for your children?" she was asked.

"Yes," she said. "I always have loved children, and they seem to love me. The young people of 'society'—as it is called in a narrow sense—always were my favorites. I always was the champion of their rights.

"The children of the rich, you know, really do not have such a good time. They have no individuality. They do not have an opportunity to develop themselves. As I think of it I am more and more convinced the rich are not really happy."

CALL FOR VENGEANCE AT BURIAL SERVICE

Throngs in Tears for Boy Who Was Drowned by Black Hand.

New York, June 16.—Sorrowing thousands, a great many of them women with babies in their arms, afraid to leave them at home, packed the streets yesterday while the funeral of 5-year old Giuseppe Varotta, drowned by kidnappers in the Hudson river, passed through the east side neighborhood in which the murdered child had been a favorite.

The sympathies of the mourners turned to mutterings when they caught sight of a broad white silk ribbon displayed by two of the four young men bearing the casket on which had been lettered:

"A victim of the black hand. We demand justice."

The appeal for vengeance stirred the great crowd. The police with difficulty succeeded in keeping order and the procession started for the church not far away.

The boy's father, Salvatore Varotta, whose visible grief so greatly affected the onlookers that women and children wept in sympathy, declined to ride in a carriage. He walked behind the white clad children who carried wreaths of flowers. He wrung his hands in anguish, frequently murmuring, "my son, my son."

Janis To Play in Paris "Peg O' My Heart"

Paris, June 16.—Miss Elsie Janis is to play "Peg o' My Heart" in French at the Theatre de Vaudeville here during September and October. The extraordinary command of French possessed by this actress won her the honor of being chosen for the part, although eleven well-known French stars were eager to appear in it.

"I shall not try to use an Irish-French accent, because that would not mean anything in Paris," said Miss Janis, "I am going to give it French as she is pronounced at the Comedie Francaise."

Communism Taught.

Riga, June 16.—Most of the younger generation of Russians are Bolshevik, says Captain Merion C. Cooper, of Jacksonville, Fla., the American flyer who was captured by Russians while serving in the Polish army and recently escaped from a Moscow prison. He attributes this to the Bolshevik educational system, under which Communism is taught in the schools.

GERMANS IN SILESIA ARE VERY STUBBORN

London, June 16.—A semi-official dispatch reported here that all allied operations have been suspended in Silesia because of the stubbornness of the Germans.

The Germans were said to have refused to withdraw their volunteers from occupied areas until the Poles have been forced back.

FINE EVENT AT NAPANEE

Baseball on the Town's Half Holiday—George Exley Is Very Ill.

(From our own Correspondent)

Napanee, June 16.—The Napanee baseball team opened its baseball season on home grounds on the first Wednesday half-holiday when they took the Sydenham baseball team into camp by defeating them by the score of 12 to 9. The citizens' band and members of the Napanee team and town officials paraded from the town hall to the grounds. Mayor Mark P. Graham opened the fireworks by throwing the first ball, Edward Roy doing the receiving. The mayor is some baseball player and showed the opposing team how to put the ball squarely over the plate.

A good crowd witnessed the game and were kept on their feet by the grand rally made by the Sydenham team. Keon of Sydenham made the longest hit of the day, a triple to deep centre field and only fast fielding held him there.

George Exley, South Napanee, was taken seriously ill on Monday night and two doctors from Kingston were summoned and with two doctors from Napanee and a nurse, an operation was performed. It was found that he had cancer of the stomach and very little hopes are held out for his recovery.

The death occurred on Tuesday evening of Mrs. Hugh Davy at her home on Thomas street. Deceased was about eighty years of age and had spent the greater part of her life in and around Napanee. She leaves to mourn her death three daughters, Mrs. J. T. Glover, Napanee; Mrs. Mollie Weir, Chicago and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Deseronto; one granddaughter, Miss Juanita Thompson. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon to Riverview cemetery.

Miles Plumley, St. Catharines, spent a few days this week renewing acquaintances in town. Mrs. Emsley, Oshawa, is the guest of Mrs. M. S. Madole. Dr. and Mrs. K. L. McKinnon and son, Donald, Renfrew, spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Scott. Miss Celestine Daly entertained a number of her young friends on Monday afternoon at a birthday party.

Mrs. H. McCarthy, Yarker, is the guest of Mrs. E. J. Pollard. Miss Mae Steacy left on Monday for Toronto to attend the graduating class of Wellesley hospital. Mrs. Richard Lawson, Bancroft, is spending a few days in town renewing acqaintances. Miss Lillian Hartman returned to Toronto on Sunday after a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Thomas street.

Mrs. Gilbert McGreer, Winnipeg, is spending the summer with friends in Napanee. Mrs. James Collins, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. I. Boyle, returned to Morden, Man., on Monday last. The ladies held their Wednesday afternoon tea at the bowling club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. (Dr.) Galbraith and Mrs. Herbert Daly poured tea and were assisted by Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Sills, Mrs. U. M. Wilson, and the Misses May Hawley and Diana Miller. The men's rinks competed in the first round of the Gibbard trophy; the final rounds will be played off this afternoon.

NO GREEK OFFENSIVE FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

King Constantine Does Not Go to the Front Till August 3rd.

Smyrna, June 16.—It is improbable that the Greek offensive against the Turkish Nationalists will be started for several weeks, King Constantine declared to the Associated Press yesterday. He said he would not go to the front before July 3rd, and that he did not expect to return to Athens until August.

The Greek army now numbers two hundred thousand fighting men in Anatolia, and it has one hundred thousand reserves. The Nationalists, it is estimated, have less than one hundred thousand.

DR. STUFFER'S DEFENCE

Of His Practice of Announcing Striking Sermon Subjects.

Whitby, June 16.—Addressing the Bay of Quinte Methodist conference yesterday, Rev. Byron Stauffer, Toronto, defended his practice of announcing striking subjects for his sermons, and said: "If the author of a book will look long and patiently for a title that will catch the public eye; if a newspaper editor deems it important to have a fetching headline for a column of news; surely the preacher, bidding for the ear of the public, ought to be permitted to announce attractive themes for his sermons. There is a good deal of foolishness talked about sensationalism. No great statesman or scientist ever lived who was not sensational. All preachers that count must be sensational to a degree."