

SEES LITTLE GIRL KILLED

Daughter of Kaladar C.P.R. Agent Meets Death.

FATHER SAVES LITTLE SON

Both Children Fell Under Freight Train in Front of Station.

Kaladar, Aug. 25.—Three-year-old Carolyn Noreen Spencer was crushed to death and her brother, Donald, aged seven, miraculously escaped death yesterday afternoon when the express wagon in which the two were playing toppled off the station platform and tossed them under the wheels of a passing freight train. Their father, Roy Spencer, C. P. R. agent here, glanced up from his key in the station window as the train came in from the west, and noticed that the children were close to the track. Before he had time to shout a warning, the freight came opposite, the wagon was suddenly caught and turned sideways and the children fell under the wheels.

In the couple of seconds left before the wheels would pass over their bodies, the father rushed out, and realizing instantly that he would be unable to rescue both, he reached desperately for the boy who was nearest him. One wheel caught the boy's knee as he grasped him, but in spite of this the father was able to drag him to safety. His tiny daughter was crushed to death before his eyes, just a few inches beyond his reach.

Left Estate of \$7,000,000.
Ogdensburg, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The estate left by Alonzo Barton Hepburn, New York banker, totalled more than \$7,000,000. M. F. Loughlin, transfer tax appraiser of that city, reports. The state may levy a \$207,000 tax.

A. Barton Hepburn gave \$300,000 to Hepburn hospital in Ogdensburg and in addition donated several large libraries in St. Lawrence county. Members of the Hepburn family, including Mr. Hepburn, have given substantially to St. Lawrence university in Canton. A biography of the banker will be published in November.

Have \$15,000 in Home Bank.
Windsor, Aug. 25.—Officials of Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich have been notified by Dr. J. O. Beaman, registrar of deeds for Essex county, that all funds received by him for these municipalities through fees for registration were on deposit with the Home Bank of Canada branch at Windsor, which closed its doors on Saturday. City officials estimated the amount for the three municipalities would be about \$15,000.

A MYSTERIOUS MURDER ON AN OCEAN LINER

Wealthy Chilean Serving With Crew for Adventure, Found Stabbed in Bunk.

New York, Aug. 25.—The George Washington came to this port yesterday with 1,744 passengers, 22 stowaways and a tale of the mysterious murder at sea of a wealthy Chilean member of the fire room crew who had shipped to sea in search of adventure. Two hours after the vessel had sailed from Bremen, Max Puentes, believed to be a wealthy Chilean, was found stabbed to death in his bunk, while other members of the crew played cards within a few feet of the corpse. The entire crew of the George Washington is being held for investigation.

PROTEST ON RUHR BY BRITISH LABOR

French Policy Has Created Dangerous Situation Investigator Reports.

London, Aug. 25.—At a joint meeting of the council of the Trades Union Congress and the executive of the Labor party, called to consider a report on the Ruhr drawn up by the Labor M. P., T. Shaw, after a personal investigation in the district, a resolution was passed protesting against the French policy. The resolution directed the attention of the British government to the extremely dangerous situation in the Ruhr, due not to armed occupation alone, but also to the increasing difficulty in the existing condition of securing money and food. This state of affairs may at any time result in disorder and bloodshed, as the Ruhr population is being driven to a point of dangerous starvation.

It was added that "passive resistance in the Ruhr is not due to instructions from Berlin, but to a spontaneous manifestation of the part of a people, who refuse to obey the dictates of an armed force."

Bride Choked to Death; Former Lover Is Sought

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Elsie Suttle, aged sixteen years, bride of a month of R. H. Suttle, Jr., was found clubbed and choked in her bed at the Suttle home here yesterday and died soon after being taken to a hospital. Officers are searching for a man thought to be a former sweetheart.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL TIRED OF MARRIED LIFE

Husband Thought She Was Kidnapped, But She Had Just Run Away.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.—While the underworld haunts of over fifty cities in the United States and Canada were being searched yesterday for Mrs. Willis, sixteen-year-old girl bride of William N. Willis, her elderly husband, whom she married but a short time ago and then deserted, William Berry of Simcoe, Ont., the girl's uncle, who came here yesterday to assist in the search, located his niece at River Rouge, a down river suburb of Detroit. She had written her Canadian relatives that she was tired of married life. Her husband on the other hand thought she had been kidnapped by ruffians.

BAR FOREIGN WORDS FROM ITALIAN SIGNS

Heavy Tax Prevents Their Use—The Italian Language Only Allowed.

Rome, Aug. 25.—American and Englishmen visiting in Italy soon will lose the aid of the many shop signs and notices hitherto worded in the lingua franca which passes for English in this land. The Italian signkeeper must now nationalize all his signs and word them in Italian, or pay a heavy tax.

Milan was the first city to adopt the new ruling, and the tax rate is set at the equivalent of one dollar for every letter in an English, French or German sign.

Now the thirty hotel keeper who used to plaster his house with notices in all languages will have to pay five dollars just to let the American know his place is an "hotel." A dollar will have to disburse fifty dollars to put out his favorite "ladies" and gentlemen's confections.

The new law is part of a national effort to do away with all foreign words, which Italians claim are ruining their language.

Eight thousand railroad employees at Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, receive salary increases amounting to six hundred thousand dollars per year.

IRISH VOTING ON MONDAY

Success of Free State Party Is Generally Admitted.

THE REPUBLICAN CHANCES

Have Been Damaged By the Decision Not to Surrender Their Arms.

London, Aug. 25.—Morning newspapers carry a long special despatch from Dublin reviewing the election prospects. Correspondents record the general belief that the success of the government party is assured, but admit the existence of sufficient unknown quantities to leave some doubt on this point, especially in view of the large number of new electors. The elections are on Monday.

Opinion seems to be virtually unanimous that, however, the government party fares the new Dail will contain a considerable majority in favor of the treaty and Free State Constitution. One estimate is that the anti-treatyites will not obtain more than 25 or 30 seats.

The statement of Frank Aitken, de Valera's chief of staff, that whatever happens the republicans will not surrender their arms, is said to have greatly damaged the republican chances. Aitken has eluded capture and issues messages to his supporters, although it is said he is being constantly hunted from mountain to mountain by government agents.

Mrs. Erskine Childers, who though an invalid is playing an active part in the election campaign, said in an interview that she was hopeful of a republican victory at the polls, but was not optimistic. She admitted that the Government had a firm grip on the Irish people.

SWEETSTAKE FEVER SWEEPING ENGLAND

\$30,000 First Prizes Are Quite Common—Whole Community Buying.

London, Aug. 25.—A sweetsake gambling fever, comparable only to the lottery craze of the early 19th century, is sweeping over England, particularly in the north. Since the Otley sweetsake and the winning by Mrs. Nellie Ford, a weaver of Skipton, of £23,350 of the first prize of £31,000 the sweetsake habit has captured Yorkshire and Lancashire. First prizes of £30,000 are now quite commonplace, and are being offered not only by clubs in big cities but in much smaller centres.

In an incomplete list of fifty racing sweetsakes promoted by Conservative, Liberal, and workmen's clubs and opened members of affiliated clubs, the first prize money amounts to £390,000. Subscriptions are pouring in from Canada and other parts of the Empire as well as from Britain herself.

Millions of buyers of tickets do not gamble, do not bet, do not play cards, and know nothing of horses; clergy, widows, nobles, girls and boys—in fact by the whole community.

MOORS WAGE HOLY WAR AGAINST THE SPANISH

And Kill Many Villagers—Spain's Cabinet Holds a Lengthy Session.

Madrid, Aug. 25.—An appeal to make "holy war" against Spain went out to all Mohammedans in Morocco yesterday, and the Moors responded with fanatic bravery which has been followed by battles today throughout Spanish Morocco. About 200 inhabitants in the village outskirts of Tetouan were killed during the night when the Moors descended in force. The capital of the state is in intense excitement as reports of defeat are floating in the air. The cabinet has been in session for many hours.

Conference on Smuggling.
Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Following a meeting of the cabinet council, Premier King announced that the conference between Canada and United States government officials at which measures to curb rum running activities on the border will be discussed is to be held early in September. A series of friendly notes have been exchanged between the two governments in regard to the matter, the premier stated, and arrangements for the meeting have been practically completed.

A Reuter's despatch from Constantinople says the British evacuation of Turkish territory has begun.

The Inquest Was Needed.

The Standard, with its usual bad taste and poor judgment, criticizes the publication in the Whig of a brief editorial based upon the persistently expressed opinion that the boats used by the planktoners at Collin's Lake last Sunday were unsafe and overcrowded. The inquest resulted from these reports, and the best thing that could have happened was the holding of the inquest, for it clearly showed that by overcrowding, the little boats became "death traps." There was so much talk about these boats last Monday that the Whig decided to refer to them, and it even suggested the holding of an inquest in view of the death of four young people who were beloved by all who knew them. A knowledge of swimming is a good thing, but more non-swimmers are saved when in danger of drowning than swimmers. The late lamented George Sakell was a good swimmer, but he met conditions that were unlooked for, and sank in view of the rescuing party. If the inquest of Thursday night is the means of making young people more cautious in regard to the use of small boats it will have well served its purpose. Without the inquest, the people would never have been satisfied. Now they know from sworn testimony what caused the taking of four promising lives.

Russia Protests British Flag on Wrangel Island

Moscow, Aug. 25.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has sent a note to the British government protesting against the raising of the British flag on Wrangel island by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer.

In 1915, Russia formally notified the allied and neutral governments that Wrangel constituted an integral part of Russian territory and as no government has questioned Russia's claim to the island, the note says, the soviet government regards the raising of the British flag there as a violation of Russia's sovereign rights.

LORD MOUNTSTEPHEN

WHITTEN FOR THE WHIG BY ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

In the Windsor Station, in Montreal, is a statue of Lord Mountstephen, or George Stephen, as he was in his humbler estate. Thousands daily pass by that statue, few so much as noticing the one whom it commemorates.

I was lately gazing upon the stone figure of this dominating Scot, when a stranger inquired:

"Who is he?"

"A former President of the C. P. R.," I replied.

"Yes, but who is he?"

George Stephen is one of the greatest of the unknown Canadians.

Every election time we hear what the politicians have done for our prosperity, while continual silence reigns concerning this Tall Master, who has done more for Canada's prosperity than many of these politicians.

The stranger, gazing at the statue, sees only the handiwork of the sculptor. If he will lift up his eyes, he will behold Mountstephen's wider memorial, in the vast Canadian Pacific system.

The railroad builders are the cathedral builders of the modern age. George Stephen, like other cathedral builders, is lost to the eyes of the multitudes, but his perpetual memorial is in that highway, which he and his associates have brought forth, as the Appian Way of Canada.

Why is it that George Stephen is so little known in this Dominion? His local fame faded because for his last thirty years he was on the other side of the Atlantic. His cousin, Donald Smith, always maintained his Canadian connections, while George Stephen passed back completely to the land of his birth.

We would have liked him better if he had been more of a Canadian. In spite of all his years in this New World, he never attained to the New World spirit. He was an Old World Tory to the end.

Bearing in our hearts a filial attachment unto Canada, we can understand why a Scot should leave his home to come to us. But we cannot understand why he should leave this Better Scotland.

The action of George Stephen at the end of his career, seems, in Methodist parlance, like "a falling from grace." Because of that lapse, his local fame has waned. But when time has given true perspective, he will stand forth, again, among our Master builders.

Like his cousin Donald Smith, George Stephen came out to Canada as a poor Highland lad, though his career followed the city counting house, instead of the frontier post.

In the beginning, Stephen was articled as a draper's clerk. Later, in a more responsible position, he was sent to Scotland, to buy goods for his Uncle Willie. Young George, a bold nature, bought so heavily, on that first trip, that when he returned to Montreal his Uncle broke down and wept, exclaiming, "What will I do with all these goods on my hands. Why I'll be ruined."

"No you won't be ruined," said George. "I'll go out and sell the goods myself."

Out on the road he went, and proved himself as good as his word.

This persistent, and pertinacious draper's clerk, rose step by step, till he was head of the business, and advanced still further, until he was head of what was then the most important financial institution on the continent, the Bank of Montreal.

From the Presidency of the Bank of Montreal, he passed on to his crowning achievement, the building of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

THE PLIGHT OF GERMANY

Is Pictured By the New Chancellor Stresemann.

CHAOS SURE TO FOLLOW

In Wake of the Present Cabinet If It Fails to Reconstruct.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—"This is a coalition Cabinet, the broadest governing combination Germany has seen since she became a republic, and it will be the last cabinet—either it succeeds or there comes in its wake chaos and ruin. This is the last, democratic-parliamentary cabinet." Chancellor Gustav Stresemann thus pictured Germany's plight in an interview given to Karl A. Bicke, president of the United Press.

In this interview the Chancellor made clear that any attempt to separate the Rhineland from the rest of the country "will be rejected by Germany as by one man." Germany regards the Rhineland as America regards New England, Virginia or New York, he said.

The scene of the interview was Stresemann's office, overlooking the historic chancellery garden, a room peopled by the shades of Bismarck and other-German leaders.

Stresemann gives the impression of being a man whose tasks are truly Bismarckian, involving either moulding together a decaying economic situation or passing on an inheritance of chaos, despair and destruction. He is young, active and energetic, and manifested ability and earnestness as he reiterated Germany's willingness to lay the justice of her case before an international court or submit the

COAL STRIKE IS ORDERED

Miners Authorized to Quit Work on September 1st.

AN EFFORT AT MEDIATION

Is To Be Undertaken By Pennsylvania Governor For President Coolidge.

Atlantic City, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Scale committees of the Miners' Union in the three anthracite districts of Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon authorized their officers to order all miners to cease work on Sept. 1st, and adjourned, leaving the city.

The union officials, however, were authorized to make arrangements with the anthracite mine operators for continuance of their posts of approximately 4,000 union men to operate pumps and do maintenance work necessary to keep the mines from flooding during the suspension.

To Attempt Mediation.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Mediation in the anthracite strike crisis will be undertaken at once by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania as at the request of President Coolidge. It is hoped in some quarters that this will avert the anthracite strike, which President John Lewis has called for and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States coal commission yesterday afternoon, get in touch with the anthracite operators and miners, presumably to re-open the Atlantic City negotiations and move them to a home point in Pennsylvania, though he declined to make public his plans. The Pennsylvania executive will have an opportunity to end the controversy in which all efforts of the federal government have failed. In explanation it was pointed out at the White House that he has jurisdiction over immediate and complete over persons and property involved in the strike threat than has the federal executive.

THE CANADIAN DEALERS CALLING FOR MORE COAL

All Available Boats and Trains Are Carrying Anthracite Across Border.

Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Every effort is being made by Canadian dealers to get more coal than they have been receiving from this port. They have appealed to Dixon and Eddy sales agents for the N. Y. O. & W. Coal Company, to get more coal over that road here.

The shipments over this line have been light while at the D. L. & W. trestle they have been heavier than usual it is pointed out.

In the face of a threatened strike Canadians are buying every available pound of anthracite that they can obtain and shipping it into Canadian territory. They are telling their customers that there will be no reduction in price, but an increase if anything with a possible strike and a curtailment of the amount of coal to be had.

Not only are steamships and sailing vessels engaged in transporting coal, but the railroads are also taking long trains of coal into Canadian territory every day.

New Testament Version in Modern Language

Chicago, Aug. 25.—After three years' constant work, Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago has completed a modern translation of the New Testament.

He has discarded the form of the King James version, which has endured more than 400 years and has, as he expresses, "brought the Bible up to date," using the latest discoveries in Greek scholarship and completely modernizing both text and form.

Instead of the old verse arrangement, Dr. Goodspeed has used modern paragraphing, with modern punctuation and quotation marks. Obscure and archaic locutions have been supplanted by current terms understandable by "the man in the street." All the theses and thous have given way to colloquial speech.

Man Swept to Death Over the American Falls

Niagara Falls, Aug. 25.—Eidancing attempts to rescue him, an unidentified man was swept to death over the American Falls at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The man was first seen in the water about 100 feet above Prospect Point by state recreation police. He was being carried along by the current in a sitting posture. He appeared to be about sixty-five years old and had a gray moustache.

A life line was thrown to him, but he paid no attention to it. The line was pulled back from the stream and thrown out again, but he still disregarded it and was borne over the brink about twenty feet out from shore, still in a sitting position.

LICENSE GIVEN FOR DEMPSEY-FIRPO FIGHT

New York, Aug. 25.—The New York Athletic Commission today granted licenses to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and Jack Kearns, his manager, in with Luis Angel Firpo at the conclusion with the title match, Polo Grounds, on Sept. 14th. Firpo already holds a license in this state.

THINKS COOLIDGE CAN WIN

Denver, Colo., Aug. 25.—Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, in a letter written to a political friend here, and made public here, advocates the nomination of President Coolidge in 1924, and predicts the President's election will follow.

Secretary Work is the first member of the cabinet to announce himself in favor of the President's nomination as Republican standard bearer next year.

Frank Bull, Toronto, Canadian lightweight champion, successfully defended his title in Montreal Friday night against Georges Godard in a fast ten-round bout.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

ON KISSING.

Those who do it WELL

Eventually,
But only THOUGHTLESS women
Yield them easily;
For a KISS on the cheek
May be a tap on the DOOR;
But when a woman
Surrenders her LIPS
She has handed over the KEY.
All women should
GUARD their lips,
Because not EVERY man
Can keep his MOUTH SHUT.
Men that kiss unintelligently
Are DESPISED;

Those who do it WELL

ARE SUSPECTED.

SOME men kiss too long,
Some too little;
Some too STRONG,
And MOST men, too MUCH;
For a kiss, to give SATISFACTION,
Should never SATISFY.
Of course, there are
Kisses AND kisses.
In courtship
A kiss is a COCKTAIL,
In MARRIAGE,
It is a DEMI-TASSE!