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OF A
MERCHANT

However long the river flows, at last it will reach the open sea.

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HOPES HER LIFE WILL SERVE AS A LESSON TO THE WORLD

In Last Message Ruth Snyder Said She Had Sinned And Was Paying Dearly For It.

OSHSING, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Hope that her life would serve as a lesson to the world was expressed by Mrs. Ruth Snyder in conversation with her attorneys shortly before her execution, while Henry Judd Gray told his attorney that he realized the enormity of his crime and agreed that justice must be served.

"I forgive everyone who holds anything against me," Mrs. Snyder said. "Please tell everyone that I hear no malice."

Joseph Leonardo, counsel, who remained with her until 9:45 said when he asked Mrs. Snyder whether she had any last message she pointed to the clock which showed it to be 9:15.

"I have an hour and forty-five minutes to live," she told him. "But I am very, very sorry. I have sinned and I am paying dearly for it. I only hope that my life—that I am giving up now—will serve as a lesson to the world."

"I asked her how she felt toward Judd," said Leonardo, who quoted Mrs. Snyder as saying, "well we sinned together and I guess we will go together. God knows where."

Left Letters for His Daughter

OSHSING, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Jane Gray, the nine year old daughter of Henry Judd Gray, will receive a letter from her father on her birthday each year until she is 21 years old.

Just prior to his execution at Sing Sing prison Gray turned over a packet of letters to his attorney, Sempel Miller, with instructions that one be delivered to his daughter each year. The letters were written by Gray at the prison.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder also left a letter to be mailed to her nine year old daughter Lorraine and one for her mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown. Neither Gray nor Mrs. Snyder has seen their daughters since their admission to Sing Sing prison.

TO ASK PARLIAMENT FOR MONEY FOR WARSHIPS

Canada's Naval Ratings To Be Distributed On British Atlantic Fleet Pending Re-Conditioning Of Destroyers.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 14.—The authority of the Canadian Parliament will be sought early this year for money to be spent in constructing the first warships to be built at the order of this country. Canada for several years has had a modest navy, but not one of the ships constructed specifically at Canada's behest. The larger ships were presented to the Dominion by the Mother Country, while some of the smaller vessels were converted into war-ships after passing some years of their life in other and more peaceful pursuits.

Following the war, the British government outfitted Canada with the nucleus of a navy when it presented the Dominion with a light cruiser, "Aurora," which had seen fighting at Heligoland, and two destroyers, "Patriot" and "Patrician." These replaced a couple of obsolete vessels which Canada possessed during the war years in "Nobe" and "Rainbow." A pair of submarines, some mine sweepers and drifters comprised the remainder of Canada's naval force.

In 1922 "Aurora" was put out of commission and laid up in Halifax Dockyard, but "Patriot" and "Patrician" were continued in the service, the former at Halifax and the latter at Esquimaux, B. C. Gradually the British crews replaced their English crews with Canadians and Canadian officers, trained in the British Navy, took the place of English-born officers as the latter retired or were transferred. The result has been that for the most part the personnel of the Canadian ships are now almost exclusively-born.

With the passing of the years, the destroyers are going the way of the

light-cruiser, and although "Aurora" was never replaced, steps are to be taken to build a couple of vessels to take duty for "Patriot" and "Patrician." Both of these ships have now been withdrawn from service, and vacated by their crews.

Meanwhile, Canada will not be without a navy during that period in which the new destroyers are under construction for arrangement by the government for this country to obtain the loan of two other destroyers until the new ones are delivered.

At present two destroyers of the S-class are being re-conditioned in England, "Torbay" and "Toreador." They were built in 1919, and are three years younger than "Patriot" and "Patrician." Naval authorities here point out that while 11 years for the older destroyers seems a short lease of life, "Patriot" and "Patrician" were built in a hurry and did not embody the workmanship which went into those ships completed after the war. They estimated that the new destroyers ordered for construction will last from 16 to 20 years, with the span of life closer to the second figure. While "Patriot" and "Patrician" will have the double pipe system which they have in England, to take over one of these ships.

It will be some time before they can both be re-conditioned, so instead of holding the "Patriot" and "Patrician" in England, the program distribution throughout the porphy of the British Atlantic fleet, until the re-conditioning is complete, when the crew will be transferred to the first replacement ship ready and will bring it back to Halifax.

The new ships will incorporate all that naval science has evolved in the building of destroyers. They will have a speed of 37 knots, will carry four 4.7s and six torpedo tubes.

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NATIONAL RESULTS
Saturday Games
Boston 4; at Ottawa 2.
Rangers 1; at Toronto, 6.
Pittsburgh 0; at Montreal, 4.

Prince Henry Had Narrow Escape

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, Jan. 15.—Prince Henry, third son of King George, narrowly escaped serious injury in the hunting field today when a woman hunter's horse kicked at him, narrowly missing his face. The Prince with his brothers, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of York, were members of a party hunting with the Cottemore hounds. During the hunt one horse crashed into a wire fence and turned two complete somersaults, its rider escaping without injury.

ATTACKED WIFE AND CHILDREN

Former Army Officer Confesses to Horrible Crime.

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Jan. 14.—Edward Delington, 4 years old, is dead, Mrs. George Delington is in Grace Hospital not expected to live, and little Joan Delington is lying in hospital for sick children with a gash in her head as a result of one of the saddest tragedies in the history of Toronto.

George Delington, M. C., 64, Fairview, a former Major in the British Army, gave himself up to P. C. McElwaine (6998) on Avenue Road, near Prince Arthur Avenue, shortly after noon, announcing that he had slain his wife and two children. The policeman took him to Belmont Street Station, where police were skeptical of the man's story and an alarm was sent in to police headquarters and Inspector Guthrie of the Detective Department sent out officers to the house while the police also from Keele Street Station went to the place.

Entering the house, they discovered the boy, Edward, dead in bed. Joan was still in the bathroom in the cellar, unconscious and moaning, while his wife was also found in bed unconscious. Joan was removed to the hospital for sick children and Mrs. Delington was taken to Grace Hospital.

Detective Hill of headquarters took charge of the prisoner at Belmont Street Station and motored back to the scene of the crime with the man, later returning to police headquarters, where Delington told his story of his struggle to survive and his decision to kill his family.

The weapon with which the murder was committed is an ordinary hatchet with a handle about 13 inches long with the head carefully wrapped in newspaper. It was carried by a policeman from the house and taken to headquarters where it will be held as an exhibit. Poverty stricken and out of work, and his rent overdue, so the man's story ran, he attacked his wife and children at half past six this morning.

Printers Strike Not Yet Settled

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, Jan. 15.—Striking newspaper printers today telegraphed Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor for Canada, asking him to come to London to facilitate settlement. The 72 journalists and 13 apprentices who walked out last night were still out this afternoon with a few more in their ranks. The Free Press and Advertiser issued a joint evening edition at noon changing the front page title line and the editorial page. The date lines on the inner pages do not carry the name of either paper and all subscribers receive the same issue.

Lime Limit Set For Building Vessels

(Special to the Guardian)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Disregarding Secretary Wilbur's decision that the House Naval Committee voted 15 to 1 today to provide that any new warships construction must call for completion of the vessels within a specified time.

New Heating System For West Kent School Being Considered

Parents and others interested in the welfare of the pupils of West Kent School will be pleased to learn that the report of the expert employed to investigate the heating system of the school with a view to its improvement is now under consideration by the Board of School Trustees.

It is understood that the expert has recommended that the present single pipe system now in use, which has become somewhat out of date, be replaced by a modern double pipe system.

In the single pipe installation, no efficient means is provided for the quick return of the water of condensation to the boiler, whereas in the double pipe system this is taken care of. It is believed that the installation of this system will cost between two and three thousand dollars, but that the resulting economy in fuel coupled with increased efficiency in heating the school rooms will be such that the expense incurred will soon be made up.

All will be delighted to see the new system being installed as soon as it conveniently may be.

CANADA NAMES LAKES AFTER FAMOUS FLIERS

Honor Memory of Men and Women Who Lost Lives in Flights

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—The Department of the Interior has named a number of newly discovered lakes in Northwestern Ontario after the intrepid Canadian, British and American men and women who lost their lives in attempting trans-Atlantic flights. A large lake in the territory north of the Red Lake district was named "Doran Lake," after Mildred Doran, who was lost in the Pacific while flying to Honolulu. Lakes were named after Lieut. Terrance B. Talley and Captain James V. Medcalf, coplots of the Sir John Carling which went down in attempting to cross the Atlantic last summer.

The memory of the 53 year old Princess Lewenstein-Wortheim, lost with the "St. Raphael" also was honored when a lake was named after her. The pilots of the "St. Raphael"—Col. F. P. Minchin and Leslie Hamilton, who also lost their lives—had lakes named after them while the name "St. Raphael" was also given another lake in honor of the British plane.

"Pitche Lake" was the name given another body of water after the Ontario government pilot Geoffrey Pitche, who crashed near Sault Ste. Marie last year.

The memory of Lloyd W. Bernard, the American pilot of the "Old Glory" was also remembered when a lake was named after him. "Payne Lake" was named after Philip A. Payne, Canadian-born newspaper man, who lost his life in accompanying the "Old Glory" the memory of the gallant Count De Lesseps, of France, who crashed flying in Quebec recently was honored when a lake was called "De Lesseps Lake."

Failed To Make New Record

(Canadian Press)
MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Clarence D. Chamberlain's second attempt to break to establish a new world's duration flight record failed today. The plane landed at 2:44 p.m. It would have been necessary to have remained in the air until 3:34 p.m. to beat the record held by Germany.

The fliers also failed to make a new American record although they had bettered the old mark of 51 hours, 11 minutes and 25 seconds at 1:23 p.m. Under the regulations it is necessary to remain in the air for at least 1 hour after the old record. That time would have been at 2:23.

YOUNG WOMAN FOUND SLAIN

Body of Mrs. Betty Chambers Discovered in Her Apartment in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The body of a young, blonde woman, known as Mrs. Betty Chambers, was found under a pile of blood-stained, silk pillows in a room of her apartment in a fashionable district on the north side late yesterday. The police said they were convinced she had been murdered.

The body was clad only in a pair of pajamas. A light cord had been twisted around her neck. A deep gash in the back of her neck indicated she had been struck with a sharp instrument. The body was found by a maid.

The apartment manager, G. Andrew, told the police the woman and a man named Gordon Chambers, registered at the apartment last December, living together in the apartment until about a week ago, when they quarreled. Since that time, he said, he had seen the woman in the company of a stranger.

An unfinished letter was found in her room. It read:

"Dear Gordie:
"Revenge is the sweetest thing I know of."

A search was immediately instituted for Chambers and the stranger.

Steel Plant Sold Is Rumor

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Jan. 15.—That American and English interests have purchased the large Baldwin Steel and forging plant of Ashbridge's Bay, was a widely spread rumor here with a few more in their ranks. The Free Press and Advertiser issued a joint evening edition at noon changing the front page title line and the editorial page. The date lines on the inner pages do not carry the name of either paper and all subscribers receive the same issue.

Canzoneri Lifted Along By Herman

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Toxy Canzoneri, the somewhat overgrown bantamweight, who defeated Bud Taylor at Madison Square Garden, Friday night, is a protégé of Pete Herman, the New Orleans bootblack, whose celebrated "shoe shine" punch made him bantamweight champion of the world. Herman, blinded by blows on his optic nerves, now runs a coffee shop in New Orleans and follows with the keenest interest the boy he sent to New York tagged as a promising fighter.

The "shoe shine" punch actually wasn't a punch but a series of punches, a swift body attack that wore down the sturdiest opponents. Herman encountered in his climb to the top, and that equipped him to wrest the title from the rugged Kid Williams. Rightly or not, it was said that Herman developed this attack by wielding the shoe brushes with which he earned a living. This probably was true, so incurred will soon be made up.

All will be delighted to see the new system being installed as soon as it conveniently may be.

FOUR-MASTER SLAYER OF FIVE YEAR OLD GIRL IS STILL AT LARGE

ALVENA SAFE AT PORTLAND

Capt. Bram Surprised to Learn That Fears Were Entertained for His Ship.

PORTLAND, Maine, Jan. 14.—The four-masted schooner Alvena, reported in distress off Cape Hatteras a week ago and believed to have been lost at sea, arrived in port today. Captain Thomas M. Bram was surprised to learn that fears had been entertained for the safety of himself and crew, which includes two Eastport men, and said no distress signals had been displayed.

The schooner, which left Jacksonville, Fla., December 30, for Portland with a cargo of lumber, was reported at Norfolk, Va., as having been sighted a week ago yesterday afternoon in distress 125 miles southeast of Cape Henry by the fruit steamer Sixola.

The coastguard cutter Mascoutin was sent to locate and tow the disabled craft to Norfolk, but the search was without result.

The schooner was making her second voyage to Portland since being brought from the Pacific coast where with her sister craft, the Irene, she was raised from the mud of a west coast harbor and refitted after which they had their handicap race of more than three months to Miami.

The schooner's master, as well as owner, became nationally known when he was convicted in Boston of the murder on the high seas in 1896, of Captain Nash, Mrs. Nash and the second mate of the barkentine Herbert Fuller, of which Bram was mate. Later he was pardoned by President Taft and paroled by the late President Wilson.

Two members of the crew were Amos Hayward and his son, Lyman of Eastport, who shipped in that city for the voyage to Florida and return when the schooner delivered a cargo of salt there in October.

Widespread Man Hunt Continues For The Unknown Maniac That Kidnapped And Slew Little Dorothy Schneider at Flint, Michigan.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 14.—With the instances were released after quest-slayer of 5 year old Dorothy Schneider. A report that a man who neider still at large, the search for corresponds to the description given her assailant tonight spread like a of the murderer had been seen, network over Michigan and border sent every available man scouring states. The unidentified man who to a city park on the outskirts of kidnaped the child, drove her to a Flint. A party of volunteers comb-lonely spot, killed her and mutilated the woods. State police arrested the body was sought by the entire ed a suspect near Tawas city. He law enforcement body of the state, was rushed to Bay City. There assisted by citizens posses. his identity could not be established.

The reaction of citizens of Mount Morris, near here, scene of the crime, tonight, was that of fear. Another report came from Mar-johned. Children were closely and who talked in some details with guarded on orders of Chief of Police Scavarda in charge of the investiga-tion here. He has not been appre-hension here. He has not been appre-taken into custody today but in most

City Wiped Out By Floods

(Special to the Guardian)
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 15.—The City of Diamantina has been wiped out by floods, advices received here, state. Diamantina, which is in the state of Minas Gerais, is the centre of the diamond industry in Brazil.

More than one thousand houses are declared to have been destroyed by the rushing waters of the mountain streams. Five thousand persons were estimated to have suffered from the disaster. They are suffering from lack of food and medical attention.

Motherland Along with Her Dominions and Colonies Have Successfully Come Through the Period of Post-war Depression Declares Rt. Hon. Mr. Amery.

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 14.—That the core of the British Empire is sound and full of vitality, and that the motherland along with her Dominions and Colonies have successfully come through the period of post-war depression and are now entering upon what promises to be the biggest era in the history of the Empire, was the message which the Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary of State for Dominion and Colonial Affairs in the British Cabinet, gave to four hundred Edmonton citizens at a luncheon today.

There is a tremendous future ahead of Canada and also ahead of the entire Empire, said Mr. Amery. Africa, Australia and New Zealand are now emerging from the post-war depression. The old land is sound at the core and giving proof of her vitality by her readiness to accept new ideas, to carry out far reaching social reforms and the success she has so far met with in governing the immense far-flung Empire. By reason of this vitality England is entitled to rank with the younger nations, and as a group of young nations, bound together by the most hopeful form of government yet devised—cooperation—the

putting a gloss on a customer's shoes.

Herman was not the greatest of the bantamweights by any means, but the bantam class, in keeping with the others, has deteriorated and there is small doubt that he he was fighting today the title fight would be muddled.

and tomorrow morning at 6:41.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4:44.
and tomorrow morning at 7:37.
Full moon Sunday, Jan. 22nd, at 3:55 p. m.

St. Michaels tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

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To Fishermen

(British United Press)
LONDON, Jan. 15.—Important developments are expected to be brought about in the fishing industry in Great Britain by the scientific research in the "clean handling" of trawled fish and these developments will no doubt be hastened by the setting up of a station for scientific investigation at Aberdeen.

In the last few months investigations have been carried out in the Bacteriological Department at Marischal College, Aberdeen, upon the bacteria which are present in trawled fish. These investigations were begun at the instance of a member of the Cambridge Low Temperature Research Station, who was engaged in examining the methods of transporting fish on trawlers.

A comparison has been made of the bacteria present upon fish which have been transported to Aberdeen in a variety of ways. These experiments, which were made possible by the hearty co-operation of one of the large trawling firms in Aberdeen, have definitely suggested that fish are contaminated with bacteria in gross manner during the handling on board the trawler, and during the storage, between their being caught and their arrival at the port.

Fish which have been taken direct from the trawl and handled in clean fashion, cut, and stored in sealed boxes, have been found to show comparatively few bacteria, and their condition has been adjudged as superior to that of those fish of the same catch handled in the ordinary way.

The result of the experiments are, to some extent, in conflict with the view which appears to be fairly generally held, that the slime on the fish has a protective character. The bacteriological tests indicate that the slime is a most suitable medium for bacterial development. It is a fact that the slime from fish which are several days old is literally a mass of bacteria.

It is not suggested, however, that the bacteria found on such fish are harmful to the human being, but the deterioration of the fish from its initial fresh condition is directly related to the number of bacteria which are present when it reaches the market.

It seems probable that in the near future, the fish may be brought to the market in much better condition by the adoption of methods which ensure "clean handling" and in particular clean transportation combined with probably, improved methods of icing.

Throughout an Aberdeen-Cambridge graduate representing the Department of Scientific Research has been associated with the experiments, which will now be continued on a more extensive scale.

Sir William Hardy, head of the Food Investigation Board of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, visited Aberdeen last week in connection with the formation of this research station.

The matter is in the hands of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, the Fishery Board for Scotland, the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, and the Empire Marketing Board, and their decision to have the station at Aberdeen placed the port in a unique position amongst the fishing ports of the country. The station will be held in the Belfast Hall on of considerable dimensions, and it is understood that the work will be carried on by a staff of ten scientific assistants. Experiments for the better J. R. McWilliams, Sec'y; W. H. McWilliams, Sec'y. 1782-1-11,14,16

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc

- *HOPE RIVER HALL, Tuesday night, 17th. Whist and dance. 1852-1-16-21
- *No rotary sawing till further notice. R. L. Coles, Milton Mills. 1855-1-16, 2.
- *Robin Hood Flour is guaranteed to please you better. 1-5-24x4
- *Mr. Stewart Thursday. Special show. 1838-1-14-31
- *Pie Social and Dance, Corran Ban Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 18. 1861
- *Special movies at Hunter River tonight. Biggest Sea Story ever filmed. 13 reels. 20 to 35c. 1860
- *Come to the dance in Seven-Mile Bay Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 17th. If not fine on 19th. Ladies with cake free. 1859-1-16-31
- *Buying Live Hogs at Emerald, Jan. 17th, Tuesday forenoon. Everett Haslam. 1817-1-14-21
- *Annual Meeting of Uig and Grandview Fishing Club on Thursday, Jan. 19th, 7:30. All members requested to be present. W. D. Ross, Secretary. 1807-1-12-16-18
- *Rheumatism, diseases of blood, Stomach and Internal Organs cured. Referenced given. Phone 897. Dr. Cliff, 112 Prince St, Charlottetown, P.E. Island, Canada East. 12-3 mos
- *The annual meeting of St. Columba Presbyterian Congregation at Marshfield will be held in the Church Thursday, Jan. 19, 1928 at 7:30 p. m. 1864
- *Notice—The Annual Meeting of the Federal Dairying Co. will be held in the Belfast Hall on of Wednesday, Jan. 18th, at 7:30 p. m., also the Belfast Egg Circle Annual Meeting same evening 8:30. J. R. McWilliams, Sec'y; W. H. McWilliams, Sec'y. 1782-1-11,14,16
- *Annual meeting Thursday, Jan. 19th. Cheques and rebates for members only. Full attendance requested. All outstanding cheques for 1927 of shipping club and inst. card should be cashed at once. Uig Shipping Club, per W. D. Ross, Secretary. 1857

