

Important Telegraphic News of the week for Saturday Subscribers

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., July 26.—About 700 people attended today's maritime circuit horse races at Lakeside Trotting Park.

The Cape Breton, sailing Brazilian S. S. ship, captured the 2,250-ton, in this, the first two boats were racing, of Frank Boutlier stable. Mr. Boutlier's other entry in this class, Frank Power, although winning the heat by nearly twenty yards, was not declared a winner because of a protest claiming that the boat was not a genuine Cape Breton.

In the 217 trot, there were eight starters, Alice A., Queen Marie, Parada, Mamie P., and Helen. The first two were the Haltonian, and the second was the Charlottetown mare, Queen Marie, a class second.

Special to The Guardian. QUEBEC, August 1.—Dr. Crippen was taken to the hospital and arrested on a charge of murder.

He was retained for fifteen days. An immense crowd saw him depart from the Parliament Buildings to the court house.

Crippen admitted the identity of himself and Miss LeNeve, and a bottle of poison was taken from his pocket.

FATHER POINT, Aug. 1.—The world-wide search for Dr. Crippen, his wife, formerly Belle Elmore, and his companion Miss LeNeve, came to an end when Rev. Mr. Robinson and his party, passing on the Atlantic coast, proved to be the persons wanted. They were promptly placed under arrest.

It was a very busy scene at daybreak, where newspaper correspondents were waiting since day before the tender was expected to arrive. It was announced at noon, but the boats made a compromise and shortly after eight the tender put out in the open, and soon the heavy form of the Montrose was seen looming up in the distance.

Inspector Dew had taken every precaution to regain his shaken prestige, for he evidently realized that the honor of Scotland Yard was at stake, and that if Crippen was on board he must be taken dead or alive.

Several hurried conferences with the newspaper men took place at breakfast table and in the London sleuth told them, surely that if they wanted to get on board the Montrose to see the fun as an American reporter puts it, they must agree by the afternoon. It was agreed to help the inspector out of the difficulty. In the first place it must be denied that Dew was at any time in communication with Captain Kendall, who the former was reported to be the laudatory. An invention of some newspaper man had up for copy. It was agreed that every man of the press contingent should hide himself, while the tender was nearing the big steamer, and all declared that Dew was a victor all right when he called the Montrose the same boat dressed in a suit of oil clothes, looking as every inch a French Canadian pilot.

He not only looked a pilot, but he acted like one, and even those who had been watching the Scotland Yard boarding house would never have recognized him in his wonderfully clever get-up.

About all the tender could be compared to when she came alongside the C. P. K. liner, which was a Chinese pirate ship. The Crippen case had been a few days ago and will answer to any question that may arise in connection with the deportation.

It is assumed, too, that Crippen may be extradited. The Dominion police say that if a prisoner asserts his independence, he can be about as much as a fly in the face of the law.

Crippen can be deported as an undesirable under the fact of being a suspected criminal, while the fact that he did not come from the country of his birth can also be used against him in the proceedings to deport him. If the LeNeve girl is married to Crippen she can be sent back with him. If she is not, then moral grounds are sufficient.

Here in brief, is the story of the case. Dr. Crippen was arrested at Father Point, a Brookline, Mass., girl, at the beginning of her stage career, in 1893, met Dr. Huxley Crippen in the western states, fell in love with him, and they were married, shortly afterward they went to London, England, where she continued to perform.

In London they took a house at 30 Hilltop Crescent, and were apparently very happy.

Ten years ago Dr. Crippen employed Ethel Clara LeNeve, a stenographer. She was seventeen, pretty and had just left a convent at Boulogne-sur-Mer.

Captain Kendall will sail the high seas many years to come before he witnesses another such scene that was enacted on his main deck at five minutes after nine o'clock on Sunday morning. All eyes were turned to the main feature and his helpless companion, and she at least was the personification of abject misery.

As for Crippen he was at first like some one in a daze, and although he had a revolver he certainly had no idea of committing suicide, for he did not even make motion with his hands while the steel brackets were being attached, and as he was hurried off to one cabin, the woman was given another. It goes without saying that the officer of the day at once warned his prisoner that he could not under arrest, and that he could not be released from talking, but Dew added with uncharacteristic severity that anything said could be used against him. At this the doctor's brow cleared somewhat, and he appeared to be relieved, and Dr. Crippen at the sign of the relief, of a man who was a doctor, and a man who was a doctor, and a man who was a doctor.

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"I am afraid as sure as I am standing on this little plank walk that Crippen is a coward. He did not mean to kill her, although he plotted to do so. He was cunningly planned to cover his tracks. I have known many a case of the same nature. He quarrelled, went to far, and in a moment realized the consequences. How to evade the law became the paramount question. He would hide her."

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Within a short time after the young woman entered the physician's house, she began to excruciate a strange influence over the doctor, who seemed to be infatuated with her. Mrs. Crippen rebuked him, and finally demanded the discharge of the stenographer, but to no avail.

On March 22 last the Crippens gave a party. The guests were members of the Music Hall Artists' Guild, of which Mrs. Crippen was treasurer. That was the last time any of her friends saw her alive. She is believed to have been killed after the party.

Dr. Crippen told friends his wife had gone for her health to California where her son lived.

On February 2 a letter signed "Belle Elmore" was sent to the Music Hall Ladies' Guild, saying she had had to leave hurriedly to visit a sick relative.

On March 26, a notice of Mrs. Crippen's death in California appeared in a theatrical paper. A son of Dr. Crippen, by his former wife, denied the alleged death.

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Scotland Yard officials said today that the warrants of arrest charged both Dr. Crippen and Ethel LeNeve with murder. They must therefore be charged together, and will return to London on the same steamer. The question of altering the charge of murder against the LeNeve woman to one of lesser degree, has not yet been discussed, and if it were decided to recommend such a course, this would only be done by application to the presiding judge at the commencement of the trial.

Arthur Newton, the London solicitor, who has cabled to Dr. Crippen his willingness to undertake Crippen's defence, is a well known and successful criminal advocate. He has been connected with many cases of a criminal character.

MONTREAL, August 2.—Inspector A. Dew, in a talk today with an ex-member of the Canadian Mounted Police is quoted as saying: "I don't believe the LeNeve woman knows anything about the crime, except that Crippen has told her. If she has anything to do with the actual crime, I take back every word I have said in my mind."

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to make full disclosures of all the information she had. Miss LeNeve answered that she had read the message from her father and mother.

"Do you intend to take their advice and tell the authorities all Mrs. Ginnett asked."

Miss LeNeve dropped her head and wept, but did not answer.

Mrs. Ginnett was forbidden by Inspector Dew to pursue the subject further, and the rest of the interview was a gossip conversation about mutual acquaintances in London, which was calculated to raise the spirits of the distressed young woman.

After Mrs. Ginnett left Miss LeNeve was told that she was to stay at the home of the magistrate for a day or two until she felt stronger, as it was not Inspector Dew's disposition to enforce the hardship of confinement in jail.

The young woman has improved remarkably today in such charitable and encouraging surroundings and already seems ready for suggestions that she testify against Dr. Crippen, who he is tried in London for murder.

Inspector Dew this afternoon admitted that he was trying to ingratiate himself with Miss LeNeve because the prosecution needed her testimony to corroborate and strengthen the evidence of a servant girl who is now the only witness of any probability declared by Scotland Yard has about Dr. Crippen.

Quebec, Aug. 1.—Before Aug. 18, the date set when Dr. Crippen will be taken back to England charged with murder, the police confidently expect that Ethel Clara LeNeve will have told the all she knows of those gruesome details of human flesh found in the cellar of the dentist's London home.

Urged on by cablegrams from her parents, it is believed that she will soon free her mind of the dreadful secret which is fast driving her insane. The police see in the beautiful stenographer whose life has been ruined by Crippen, a girl, innocent at heart, but fascinated to the point of hypnotism by the dentist. Separated from him a while they think she will become her normal self and give testimony which will be of great value to the prosecution. The police see in the beautiful stenographer whose life has been ruined by Crippen, a girl, innocent at heart, but fascinated to the point of hypnotism by the dentist. Separated from him a while they think she will become her normal self and give testimony which will be of great value to the prosecution. The police see in the beautiful stenographer whose life has been ruined by Crippen, a girl, innocent at heart, but fascinated to the point of hypnotism by the dentist. Separated from him a while they think she will become her normal self and give testimony which will be of great value to the prosecution.

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the death notice of her friend appearing in the London papers. She suspected a hidden tragedy and, although in this country, her activity in forcing her suspicion on the London police was largely responsible for the investigation set on foot by Scotland Yard which first gave Dr. Crippen a arm. Since coming to this country she has kept in continuous touch with the little circle of intimates who were welcome a home in Hilldrop Crescent and she speaks from her own knowledge as well as from practical experience of the command attention, though they differ from those hitherto advanced.

"I believe Ethel LeNeve is absolutely innocent of any criminal knowledge of how Belle Elmore came to her death," continued Mrs. Ginnett. "I believe the doctor missed his wife after he killed her and that he rushed to a lonely man will often do, to the woman who had been associated with him in business. Certainly she showed her willingness to make sacrifices for him. Few women would cut off their hair and go through the constant humiliation of daily wardrobe in ill-fitting, unbecoming garments for any man."

Special to The Guardian. MONTREAL, August 3.—The opinion here is that the men lost in the strike settlement.

They lose their rights to pensions and they accept the offer they refused and get only standard wages a year ahead of time and the C. P. R. rules and conditions.

This latter, however, they claim as a victory.

MONTREAL, August 2.—The Grand Trunk strike is over. It has official declaration of tonight, and the men in the train yard services will return to work as soon as the company find positions for them. The company will retain as many of the men who worked during the strike as they wish, and the former employees will be taken on as quickly as opportunity permits. The schedule of wages offered by Mr. Hays on July 18th decided on by the board of conciliation, which was the offer on which the men struck, becomes effective as on May 1st last. The rates of pay and the rules and conditions of service given by the C. P. R. in settlement of the troubles becomes effective on the Grand Trunk on December 31st, 1911.

Practically all the men have gained by the strike is one year in the standardization of wages. Orders were sent out all over the system tonight to employees to report for duty in the morning. Nothing was mentioned in the final negotiations respecting the pension fund, the men assuming that they will receive the benefits attaching thereto automatically.

OTTAWA, August 2.—The Grand Trunk strike is over. Hon. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, at 7:30 this evening, made the announcement and produced an agreement signed by both parties. All the strikers, save those guilty of disorderly conduct, will be reinstated as soon as possible. The increases are offered from July 1st, become effective, and date back to May 1st. On January 1st, 1912, the standard rates of pay as on the Canadian Pacific, will go into effect. This is a year sooner than was previously proposed the agreement reads.

"The company will be put back as far as possible the men other than those who have been or may be found guilty of acts of violence or disorderly conduct, the understanding being that there is to be no coercion or intimidation used towards the new men. The company will put into effect from May 1st, 1910, the rates named in the schedule of rate dated July 18th, 1910, those rates to be embodied in the present schedules now in effect on this line, it being understood that those rates shall in no instance effect a reduction in any existing rates. The company will on January 1st, 1912, make effective in train and yard service on the Grand Trunk railway, the rates of pay and the rules contained in the schedule of agreement on that date in effect on the lines of the Canadian Pacific. The three above propositions shall apply also to the Central Vermont Railway company, the said railroad to be substituted for the Canadian Pacific railway, wherever the same are used or understood in the above (in case of the Central Vermont by the schedule of rates dated July 18th, 1910, in effect on the schedule issued by the management of that company since July 1st. Sed CHAS M. HAYS, PRESIDENT. Hon MacKenzie King had little to say tonight on the settlement of the Grand Trunk railway strike, but there is little doubt that his conciliatory offices brought the two sides to gether. "The agreement speaks for itself," he said, "but I wish to state that for the help given me by Sir Fred Borden, I am quite confident I would not be able to announce a settlement at this time. The minister of labor received the following message from Messrs Murdoch and Berry, at Montreal, who represent the men:—"Your telegram received and we have already sent the advice necessary to call the strike off to report for duty at once." It was stated that the men all along the system from Chicago to Portland would be ready for duty within an hour. Mr. King, last night, wired to Sir Wilfrid Laurier this:—

NORTH SYDNEY, Aug. 1.—The horse races here today were witnessed by a big crowd and some excellent sport was furnished. Frank Patch captured the free for all in great style in straight heats. The events and the winners were: PRIZE FOR ALL. Frank Patch, first. Royal Lancer, second. Sunnyside, third. Lena Miller, fourth. Best time, 2:16. 217 CLASS. Alice A., first. Orphan girl, second. Queen Marie, third. Best time, 2:16. 221 CLASS. Mary Cronwell, first. Prince Wilkes, second. Lady Trip, third. Best time, 2:19.

Special to The Guardian. REGINA, August 3.—The scene at the great meeting here last night was one never to be forgotten.

Following an address from the Liberal Association, Theodore Schmitz, President of the German Society, rose and spoke for the German settlers from Germany, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland and Russia, presenting a plea that his people might prove their Canadian loyalty by manning the new navy with their boys.

Having presented this petition, Schmitz turned to the great audience and speaking in German told them he had communicated their message to the Premier.

Five hundred Germans in various parts of the arena sprang to their feet, each waving a Union Jack with which he had equipped himself and gave forth German cheers again and again.

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Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES. The Kellogg factory is as clean as your own spotless kitchen. The Kellogg way is a thorough way, from the first motion to the last. Just as dirt is intolerable in your home, so it is at the modern Kellogg works. Besides this, Kellogg's has nothing added for appearance. Nothing is spared to make Kellogg's the food of quality and strength. Puts vim in your body, and keeps it there. "The Sweetheart of the Corn"

Always buy a Gendron CAR. This dainty English car is just as perfect as the genius of the carriage industry can make it. It is practically trouble-proof and built to endure—built right here in Canada. The upholstery is Leatherette throughout and the body is adjustable to a bed or sitting position and finished in Gendron Tan. There are lots of reasons why you should buy a Canadian-built Gendron—ask your dealer. Gendron Manufacturing Co., Ltd. Toronto - Ontario.

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