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The following are the floral tributes received by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White and family:

Basket of flowers, Mr and Mrs R. H. Rogers.

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Potted plant—Mrs. Chas. Waye Jean and Eileen.

Cards of sympathy—Mr and Mrs J. A. Johnson, St. John, N. B; Mrs W. P. Burke and Pearl.

The funeral of the late Master Russell Thomas White whose sad death took place on Thursday, 27th was held from his father's residence, Elm Avenue Saturday 29th and was the largest seen for some time.

AUCTION SALE AT WHEATLEY RIVER MONDAY, DEC. 8, AT 1 P.M.

I will sell my crop, stock and implements as follows: 20 head Cattle, 6 Horses, 15 Sheep, 10 Pigs, also hay, grain, potatoes and other articles.

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Terrible Act Of Despondent Woman

(Special to Guardian)

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. —Throwing her three weeks old twin babies to a courtyard from their home on the third floor of an upper Madison Avenue apartment today, Mrs Bessie Kath, 28 years old, then jumped after them. Both babies died while being taken to a hospital and the mother suffered a fractured skull from which hospital physicians did not think she would recover. Despondency caused by nervous breakdown following ill health was responsible for the woman's act ,according to the police.

Robbers Make Wholesale Killing

(Canadian Press)

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—A band of 25 robbers who last night attacked the home of the cement factory Director at Siegen, Westphalia, seeking the payroll, shot and killed eight occupants of the house and seriously wounded the Director. Before fleeing the robbers set fire to building.

McTigue Will Meet Walker Jan. 7th

NEWARK N.J., Dec. 2.—Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion and Mickey Walker, welterweight title holder, have signed to fight 12 rounds at the Newark Armory on the evening of January 7, according to announcement tonight by the National Sportsmen's Club promoters.

Queen Hotel
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This popular Hotel has been completely renovated and refurnished throughout and offers very comfortable accommodation to the traveling public.

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MEETING POSTPONED—The Bible Society Meeting which was to have been held tonight at Brackley is postponed until Dec. 9th. Rev. Mr. Spriggs will address the meeting.

W. M .S. DAY OF PRAYER—Instead of regular monthly meeting. Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will observe day of prayer tomorrow, (Thursday) 10 to 11.30 and 2.30 to 5. Every woman welcome.

ISLANDERS IN PARTNERSHIP —Mr John S. Lamont, M. A., L.L.D. has entered into a law partnership with F. M. Busten, L.L.B., at Winnipeg under the firm name of Lamont & Busten. Mr. Lamont is one of the successful Islanders abroad, a native of Montague and brother of Mrs. Alley Mutch, City.

SALVATION ARMY NOTICE— On Tuesday, December 9th, the members of the Home League will serve a bean supper accompanied with a sale of work, in the S. A. Citadel funds to be devoted toward the payment of our new furnace. We kindly ask the help and patronage of our many friends to make th's event a success. Ticket to supper and sale 25 cents. 1119-12-3-m-1i

THE ANNUAL REUNION of the "Second Heavies" was held in the Drill Hall last evening when old acquaintances were again resumed and altogether a very pleasant reunion was held. Major H. L. Bethune presided over the festivities After the usual 2nd Heavy Banquet and smoker the gathering took the form of songs and stories the latter of which brought back to those present many memories of the days when the boys were "doing their stuff," over there. A further report will appear in the next issue.

SUCCESSFUL FOX FARMER.— Mr. Edgar R. Heartz, Marshfield, always known as a very successful farmer, a few years ago added to his farm operations a few pair of foxes. Today he is a very successful producer of fine foxes. This season he sold his entire production from his ranch for breeding purposes. Being a careflu breeder of general farm stock, and applying this experience and knowledge to the fox breeding, Mr. Heartz has made excellent success. This is but another example for farmers throughout this province who might have a few pairs of good foxes and add to their general income.

PERSONALS.

Mr. W. J. Scott, Marshfield, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mr. W. J. Jenkins, French Fort, was in the city yesterday on business

Mr. Leslie McEwen, York Point, was among the visitors to the city yesterday.

Mr. J. P. Duffy, East Royalty, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Dr. R. J. McDonald, St. Peter's, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. James McAdam, North River, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Mr. Martin Keoughan, Mt. Herbert, was in the city yesterday on business.

Western Guardian

—RADIO—The troublesome tapping experienced by the owners of radio sets in some sections of Summerside has upon inspection been found to originate from the vibrator used in the central office of the Telephone Co. Thanks are due Mr. C. H. Stewart, radio inspector, and Mr. Sterns, manager of the Telephone Co., for their investigations. Mr. Sterns assures radio owners that this noise will be overcome as soon as possible.

::An Oil that is Prized Everywhere.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over fifty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field and it is now known and prized throughout this continent. There is othing equal to it.

::Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

Had To Burn

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thing went well until the ship was about 100 miles east of Cape Cod when the engineers reported the coal supply as getting very low. The weather was quite adverse to a favorable chance to make quickly a New England prot and Captain Dicks hauled the ship off on a course for Yarmouth.

Refused Coal

On Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock, when 75 miles southwest by south of Yarmouth, he spoke to the steamer trawler Alden A. Mills and Capt. Dicks asked the skipper for a small supply of coal sufficient to assist him in making this port. That request the captain of the trawler flatly refused but informed Capt Dicks that for $10,000 he would tow the Dieube to Boston.

Capt. Dicks, however, did not take kindly to the offer and kept on for this port. In the meantime the bunker bulkheads were torn down and used for steaming and all were sent from the deck to assist in the fire-room. To add body t othe wood and make a more solid fire, quantities of wet pulp, which formed the deckload, were taken to the fireroom and mixed with ashes which had been saved, used in keeping the fires. The steam raised in that way was not of a very high pressure and barely gave the ship headway but by it Capt. Dicks, although at times the ship did not average more than two knots per hour, succeeded in reaching this port without mishap.

At 4.30 on Saturday afternoon he spoke to the Lurcher lightship and was offered some coal but owing to the rough water and strong tidal effects, Capt Dciks did not consider it safe to attempt the transfer. Although one of his boats had left the Dieuze to go to the Lurcher, he called it back. He then again started for Yarmouth and, although the entrance to the sound was only 15 miles distant, the Dieuze's progress was so slow that the ship did not make the anchorage until midnight. Although the steamer's position was very unsafe the anchors held well and the Dieuze rode out the blow of yesterday without damage. Capt. Dicks expects to have the bunker bulheads all repaired and a supply of coal on board to get away on Wednesday.

Maddened By

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Stewart drew the automatic, his wife was frantically fumbling with the catch of the door as the figures of four meen loomed in thee darkness.

Stewart pressed the trigger of the automatic and a flash of flame leaped through the darkness as the eight shots rang out. The pursuit car was a police automobile. The four men were officers who had been ordered to search for supposed kidnappers.

They had become suspicious when Stewart speeded up in his effort to escape them. When Mrs. Stewart was shoved from the car and dashed toward the house they were certain that they had their man. One officer was killed instantly when Stewart fired. Two others were wounded.

As Stewart stood trembling with the smoking gun in his hand, the one officer who escaped unhurt grappled with him and placed him under arrest.

BIRTHS

BULGER—At Hope River. Nov. 10, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bulger, a son, Thomas McKenna.

FRIZZELL—At Covehead Road, Nov. 26th, 1924, to Hilbert and Mrs Frizzell, a son.

MAYHEW.—At Tryon, P. E. Island Oct. 26th. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayhew a daughter. Winnie Evelyn.

CROSBY.—At Cornwall, Nov. 29th., 1924 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby, a son.

CURRAN—At Fristan Road, Nov. 29th, 1924, to Harry and Mrs. Curran, a son.

GIBBS—At Grand Tracadie, Nov. 29th, 1924, to Charles and Mrs. Gibbs, a daughter.

McDONALD— At Grand Tracadie, Dec. 1st to George B. and Mrs McDonald, a daughter.

DEATHS

McPHEE—At the Charlottetown Hospital, Thursday, Nov. 27th, 1924 Mrs Peter A. McPhee of Souris, P. E. I., leaving a husband, six brothers and one sister to mourn their loss.

CRAWFORD—At St. Francis Hostel, Charlottetown, on Dec. 2nd, Miss Ellen Crawford, aged 69 years. Funeral will ake place from M. Hennessey's parlors Thursday morning at 8.45 to St. Dunstan's Cathedral, thence to Roman Catholic Cemetery. (Boston and Newfoundland papers please copy.)

Happenings of the Day At The "Y"

11 to 12—Special Gym class
3.30 to 5—Juniors Gym class
7.30 to 8—Basketball practice

BOWLING
Oddfellows League
7 p. m.—Thistles vs All Pals
8.30—Muscovites vs What Hopes

ORCHESTRA
Practice under Prof. Cleworth 8.30 sharp.

Showers, pool table, bowling alley, and reading room available for members any hour of the day.

Caledonian Club

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ceived the idea of Burns anniversary concerts. These concerts have grown in favor to such an extent that they are now the most popular entertainment of the season. The wonderful patronage these concerts have received has enabled the club to spend at least $10,000 for coal, groceries, etc. to help those who are in need to tide over the winter months. When we consider the different activities of the Caledonian Club covering such a long period we feel sure you will not blame us if we are just a wee bit proud of what has been achieved.

The following messages were read:—

The Club's Message

St. Andra's Day.
Nineteen-Twenty-Four.

Far ayent the unkint lan's—
Reach o' heavenly isle an' sea—
Hoo we lang tae tich the han's
You outhaud sae luvin'ly.

Dear Brither Scots,

Githered thegither tae dae honor tae oor Patron Saint oor thochts gang oot tae you an' a' sic like seemilarly foregathered an' we wud wish you a richt braw, gude time the nicht an' a' prosperity throo the neist year.

It is wi' nae sma' pride we celebreet the year, for we hae the record o' ninety-an'-nine ither seemilar gatherin's ahint us, an' noo sit doon tae dae ample jistice tae oor Cinteenary Feast. Lookin' back ower the past we are reminded o' the mony great Scotsmen on oor roll, includin' no less a birkie than Bonypart's famous general Field Marshall Macdonald, a' prood tae be coonted clansmen. Oor brithers are scattered far an' wide, frae the Baltic tae the Pacific, frae Labrador tae West Australia, but the nicht a' oor thochts are luvin'ly centrede on oor Saint Day celebration, whilk unichts us in speerit an' in turn directs oor thochts tae the Sod frae whilk we sprang.

Here's tae you a', may never you fa' Frae the standard set by St. Andra.

N. D. MacLean, T. F. White,
Corresponding Sec. President.

Dr. Alex. Ross, Abbottsford, B.C.
Cend Mille Fahlta.

My heart goes out to you all as you sit around the Board at your centinary feast in honor of old St. Andrew. I wish I were with you.

Mr. A. E. Morrison

Clansman A. E. Morrison cabled from Honolulu en route to West Australia:

"Saint Andrew Forever."
I'm wi' you in spirit this St. Andrew's nicht,
Though now in Hon'lulu 'neath skies clear and bricht,
For Scotsmen here are the same's the rest,
Haudin' St. Andrew's wi' pride and zest.

Col. Irving, Annan, Scotland

My heart's wi' you a'. Old memories crowd around me.

Royal Scottish Corporation.

Warmest greetings from the ScottishCorporation, London, Eng.

St. Andrew's Society, N. Y.

St. Andrew's Society, New York, extends to the Caledonian Club, Charlottetown, greetings of the day and a' who honor it.

St. Andrew's Society, Montreal
Greeting:

Oor brithers dear frae Scotia,
Frae Thurso, Tweed and Tay,
Let's keep the Scottish Standard high
On this St. Andrew's Day.

A. E. Ogilvie, Pres.

Saint Andrew's Day,
Nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

Scot's Charitable Society, Boston.

Greetings to Our Sister Societies, Everywhere:

Auld Scotland's focus in the sun,
Maw's ilka Scot adore her,
Whether they bide at hame, or be
A wonderlust explorer.
Whether "on hamelyfare they dine,"
Or sit at sumptuous board.
St Andrew's Day, they're brithers a',
Drawn close wi' kinships cord.
They sing the sangs that never dee
The Mither tongue they're speakin',
Their hert's aflame wi' love o' hame
Which death alone can weaken.
Sae here's oor haun' in fellowship,
Tae Scot's owre a' the earth,
Wi' greetings tae a' wha honor
Oor ain' St. Andrew's birth.

Thos. Grieve, Wm. Cowan,
Secretary. President.

The St. Andrew's Society, Ottawa

Cordial fraternal greetings to the St. Andrew's Society of Charlottetown from the St. Andrew's Society, Ottawa, Canada.

Anither year has come an' gane
An' we're still to the fore
To celebrate St. Andrew's Day
O' Nineteen Twenty-four.
Lodsakes! Ye ken that Scots are Scots
Whereever they may be,
Their Hearts warm to the tartan
An' to their ain countrie.

St. Andrew's Society, St. John. N.B.

Greetings frae ye'r ain folk, November 30th, 1924:

The Illissus, Tiber, Thames an' Seine
Glide sweetly in monie a tunefu' line,
But callant set ye'd fit tae mine
An' cock ye'r crest;
We'll gar oor streams and burnies shine
Up wi' the best.
We'l sing Auld Scotia's plains an' fells,
Her muirs red brown wi' heather bells,
Her banks an' braes, her dens an' dells,
Where glorious Wallace
Aft bore the gree as story tells,
Frae Southron billies.
—Burns.

St. Andrew's Society of Toronto

The President, Officers and Members of St. Andrew's Society of Toronto offer to you and to all the good Company of Scotsmen who now remember St. Andrew's Day, their best greetings and all good wishes.

"May the mouse ne'er turn frae your mealpock wi' a tear in's ee."

St. Andrew's Society, Winnipeg

Fifty-third Annual Greeting:

This nicht as we a' sit doon thegither,
Oor thochts are awa' in th land o' the heather,
The mountain and fell, the loch an' the blen,
The mither at hame in the wee but and ben,
Who looks tae the West wi' a tear in her e'e,
And thinks o' her laddie sae far ower the sea.
This should be a greeting, let's mak' it a toast,
Let's drink a' thegither, and gi'e as oor boast—
Oor Mitherland and—oor Mither.

The Fredericton Society of St. Andrew

Here's tae St. Andrew's Day,
The day a' Scotsmen revere,
Here's tae the land o' the pipes and kilt,
Here's tae auld Scotia dear.

Here's tae the land o' the maple leaf,
And her ties wi' the land o' the heather,
Here's tae her lads and lassies sae braw,
In fair or stormy weather.
Here's tae the year that's awa',
Here's tae the year that's to come,
Here's tae your health, brither Scot, every where,
And reek lang come frae your lum.

St. Andrew's Society, New Glasgow

Heartiest greetings and felicitations to your society:

North British Society, Halifax

North British Society extends fraternal greetings on its one hundred and fifty-seventh anniversary.

Clansman Malcolm. Yarmouth.

Heartiest greetings for St. Andrew's Day to one and all.

Antigonish Highland Society

Antigonish Highland Society heartily greets brother Scots of Prince Edward Island.

Ex-Chief Paton. Halifax.

Sorry cannot be with you the nicht:
The leal heart turns wi honest pride
To the brawest land amang them a'.
The land of Wallace, Bruce and Burns
To Brave Auld Scotland far awa'.

St. Andrew's Caledonian Society, Vancouver.

It's guid to be merry and wise;
It's guid to be merry and true;
It's guid to support Caledonia's cause
And bide by the buff and the blue.

Veteran Clansman McCready.

Present in spirit if absent in body from the Club's Centennial Celebration. Memory recalls joyous foregatherings in many years past with Brother Clansmen in St. John, Ottawa and Charlottetown. They have all been most enjoyable and uplifting.

May your Centennial Banquet be the brightest, best of them all. Fraternally yours. J. E. B. McCready.

Vancouver, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.
Greetings!

Where'er may rise a kindly thought
Frae East, douce West or Border Scot,
Or Celt to Home and Clan true;
Though far awa' the feet may stray,
This nicht leal hearts baith grave and gay,
To Mither Scotland homage pay
In name o' guid St. Andrew.

Wi' a' oor warmest wishes,
The menu was as follows:—

BIADH
Soup
"Wi' mony guid broths he boils his pot."
Cock-a-Leekie
Celery Olives
Fish
"Bonny fish an' halesome farin'."
Boiled Chicken Halibut,
Lobster Sauce
Potatoes a' la Colbert
Entrees
"If it's ordained I maun tak it."
Compote of Pears
Boiled
"The wale o' food, an' keeps us leevin'."
Boiled Ham, Sauce Piquante
Roast
"To line the ribs fu' brawly."
Domestic Duck, Brown Gravy,
Apple Jelly
Sirloin of Beef, Brown Gravy.
Horseradish Sauce.
Clansman Allan B. Cosh will address—
The Haggis
"Fair fa' yir honest sonsie face".
Oatcake
Relishes
"Contented wi' little an cantie wi' mair."
Chow Chow. Sweet Pickles.
Tomato Ketchup
Worcestershire Sauce.
Vegetables
"That fill the wame sae brawly."
Mashed Potatoes. French Peas.
Mashed Turnips.
Sweets
"Thou'll get thy fairin."
Apple Dumplings. Cherry Sauce.
Black Currant Jelly,
Whipped Cream
Dessert
"Pleasures are like poppies spread"
Apples. Oranges Grapes
After Dinner Mints
Crackers Cheese
"Just a wee deoch an' doruis."
Tea Coffee

The Toast List was as follows:

TOAST LIST
The King
Song—National Anthem ..... A'thegither
The Lieutenant Governor
Song—For He's a Jolly Good Fellow ..... A'thegither
Reply—His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Heartz.
The Day and a' Wha Honor It.
Song—Scots Wha Hae ..... Mr. R. McKee
Reply,—Past Chief Jas. McIsaac.
The Britannic Commonwealth.
Song—Rule. Britannia.. Mr. McKee
Reply—Hon. Judge Arsenault,
Hon. Premier Stewart.
Major H. R. Stewart
The United States of America.
Piano..The Star Spangled Banner
Reply,—Consul Elton M. Hoyt
The Land o' The Heather.
Song—Scotland Yet... Mr. A. Bruce
Reply—Ex-Chief J. R. Burnett.
Gaelic Song .....
Clansmen McFadyen & MacKenzie
Ither National Societies.
Piano—The Englishman; Dear Little Shamrock; La Marseillaise.
Reply—Sons of England, Mr. R. H. Tinney; Benevolent Irish Society, Mr. J. J. Duffy; Acadian Society, Mr. J. H. F. Arsenault.

Charlottetown
Song—(Air: Tullochgorum) ..... A'thgither
Come gie's a sang, McKenna cried;
What signifies for folks tae chide?
Then lay your disputes a' aside.
An' toast the Town o' Charlotte.
Let Scots an' Irish a' agree,
Scots an' English a' agree,
Tae praise the Town o' Charlotte.
Acadians an' Scots agree
Tae spend the nicht in mirth an' glee,
An' cheerfu' sing alang wi me—
There's nae Town like Auld Charlotte.

Reply,—
His Worship Mayor McKenna

The Lassies.
Song O' A' The Airts. Mr. A. Bruce.
Reply—Capt. Daniel MacDonald.

FINALE
An' ye'll gang hame tae your guid wife
An' I'll gang hame tae mine,
An' we'll meet again some ither nicht
For the days o' auld lang syne.
Song—Auld Lang Syne ..... A'thigither

W. E. FLETCHER,
A. R. C. M., A. T. C. L.
Accompanist

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Scotland's Record In History

Speech Delivered in Reply to the Toast at St. Andrew's Dinner, 1924.

The following is the Address delivered by Mr. James McIsaac ex-M. P., in honor of the toast "The Day and A' Wha Honor It" at the Caledonian Club centenary dinner:—

"The Day" we here celebrate is the Feast of Saint Andrew, Scotland's principal patron. Saint Andrew was an Apostle, one of the chosen twelve, and brother to Saint Simon Peter, head of the Apostolic College. We have no evidence that Saint Andrew visited Scotland. Available records show that he exercised his apostolic ministry in the Peloponnesus, and suffered martyrdom at Patrae in Achala. His mortal remains were thence translated to Byzantium and from there relicts of the Apostle were borne to Scotland early in the eighth century and enshrined in a Priory at Abernethy, which thenceforth was called St. Andrew's. This city of St. Andrew's is in the County of Fife, on the North Sea, near the Firth of Forth, about thirty-one miles from Edinburgh. The foundation at St. Andrew's seems to have advanced gradually, and about the middle of the twelfth century Bishop Arnold began the erection of a great Cathedral. This edifice was over one hundred and fifty years in building. Finally, on July 5, 1318, the magnificent Cathedral of St. Andrew was solemnly dedicated and consecrated, under the direction of Bishop Lamberton, in the presence of King Robert Bruce. This date was almost exactly four years after the battle of Bannockburn and it was most fitting that Robert the Bruce, the guardian of Scotland's liberties and the avenger of her wrongs, should be in attendance.

HONOURING A PATRON

Nearly a hundred years later, in 1411, the University of St. Andrew's, the oldest of Scotland's universities, was founded by Bishop Wardlaw. This great institution of learning flourishes at the present day, and in 1911 celebrated its five hundredth anniversary. This brief review affords us evidence of the devotion of the Scottish people to the apostle St. Andrew and furnishes a reason why they chose him as the principle patron of their country. Now turn we to the other phase of the subject.

Those who honor St. Andrew's Day are Scotsmen, the sons and descendants of Scotsmen the world over. Whether it be in the Old Land, in the Dominions beyond the seas, in the remotest parts of the far flung Britainnic Commonwealth, in the great Republic to the South, or wherever Scottish people dwell, they forgather on this anniversity, and, according as circumstances and conditions permit, rehearse some of the glories of Scotland and recount the achievements of some of her illustrious sons. Scotland's position and history, and the influence of her fame on other nations, abundantly justify and render praiseworthy such proceedings.

STRUGGLES FOR INDEPENDENCE

Scotland is a country of rather limited area but of most beautiful natural scenery; it is a land of mountains and glens, of lochs and heath clad hills, and generally speaking is so rocky that not more than one quarter of its land yields to cultivation. Notwithstanding these physical disadvantages Scotland, for its size and population, has produced more great men, in every walk of life, than any country in Europe. As regards renowned warriors, the learned professions,

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grave in the hillside cemetery where the girls are buried, shutting off from the view of passersby on the road the reminder of an atrocious crime.

Careful About Appearance

The week-end was passed by Williams very quietly. He was allowed to have no visitors. The prisoner has grown a fairly heavy beard since his arrest. The sheriff allows him no razor, but will later arrange to have him shaved and made presentable.

Fredericton men who have worked in the lumber woods in hte same camp with Williams, say that he then was an exception to the other members of the crew in the matter of his personal appearance. They say that after hard working outdoors all day, Williams would shave each night and improve his appearance.

Williams' Record

FREDERICTON, Dec. 2. —Harry D. Williams, held for the murder of his half sister's two daughters, Cynthia and Nesia Foster, at Fosterville last week, has been identified by photographs as "Darius Thornton" who, twenty years ago, was sentenced with another youth from Woodstock to a term in the New Brunswick reformatory on charge of theft.

His former wife, Mrs Ada Thornton, has been found at Houlton, Me. She secured a divorce from him some years ago, but has not married again. She says she believes Williams must have been temporarily insane from war service to have committed such a crime as he is charged with, and says that he "had spells" before he left her for no good reason 12 years ago. Two children were born to them, one of them is dead.

Williams, since his arrest here, had denied that he had ever gone under the name of Darius Thornton, and he also denied that he was the father of any children.

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