

SATURDAY,

The Murder At Hazelmoor

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his head quite suddenly, I should think. Perhaps when he realized it was going to snow that evening. If Trevelyan were dead—he could keep that money and no one would ever know."

"Amazing," murmured Mr. Rycroft. "Quite amazing. I never dreamed—but my dear young lady, how did you learn all this? What put you on the right track?"

For answer, Emily explained Mrs. Bellings's letter, and told how she had discovered the boots in the chimney.

"It was looking at them that put it into my mind. They were ski boots, you see, and it made me think of skis. And suddenly I wondered if perhaps—I rushed downstairs to the cupboard, and sure enough there were two pairs of skis there. One pair was longer than the other. And the boots fitted the long pair—but they didn't fit the other. The toe clip things were adjusted for a much smaller pair of boots. The shorter pair of skis belonged to a different person."

"He ought to have hidden the skis somewhere else," said Mr. Rycroft with artistic disapproval.

"No—no," said Emily. "Where else could he hide them? It was a very good place really. In a day or two the whole collection would have been stored, and in the meantime it wasn't likely that the police would bother whether Captain Trevelyan had had one or two pairs of skis."

(To Be Continued.)

Explosions Follow Water-front Fire

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, Sept. 26.—A series of explosions followed by bursts of flame today drove firemen to cover as the \$1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) wapping warehouse fire blazed undiminished after 30 hours.

Mounted police had control of the huge crowds that tried to surge forward after the explosions. The blasts were believed to have been caused by inflammable gases caught in pockets.

A river of thick black soot—which had once been rubber—floated down Wapping Street and impeded the firemen. Other firemen attacked the flames from river fireboats.

Was "Framed" Says Billings At Mooney Trial

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Warren K. Billings charged today that he and Tom Mooney, sentenced to life terms for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, were "framed" by a private detective.

Testifying in Mooney's latest bid for freedom, a habeas corpus hearing, Billings said Martin Swanson, special agent for a public utility, asked him four days prior to the explosion to appear against Mooney in connection with the bombing of a power line involved in labor trouble.

Billings asserted he refused and Swanson became angry.

When arrested after the bombing, Billings said Swanson saw him at police headquarters and told him:

"You were a damned fool for not going along with us and help convict Tom Mooney of the Tower bombing and save yourself from being sent to the penitentiary or being hung for something you haven't done."

Billings said he told Mooney of the incident. He said Swanson became angry and threatened to "get" him later.

W.M.S. Meeting At New Glasgow

Presided over by Mrs. W. Clarke Elliot of Sussex, N.B., the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society (W.M.S.) of the Presbyterian Church in Canada opened Wednesday morning in Westminster Church, New Glasgow. The attendance is representative of every section of the field.

Prayer, led by Mrs. W. F. Yorston of Campbellton. Committees were appointed on Credentials, Resolutions, and Courtesies, and a Nominating Committee called.

The Correspondence Secretary's Report, followed by discussion, was read by Miss Annie Murray, New Glasgow, and the Recording Secretary's Report by Mrs. E. W. Grant, New Glasgow. Miss E. R. McCurdy, Halifax, tabled the report on Education and Literature.

Other reports were given by the Secretaries of Foreign Mission Box, International Correspondence, Home Helpers, Presbyterian Message, publication and financial, and the Treasurers.—New Glasgow News.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY ON ORDERS FROM ITALY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 27.—Swedish factories are working night and day to fill Italian orders for materials. Already the export to Italy of cell substances—bleached sulfite cellulose for artificial silk—has increased this year above the figure for the whole of 1934. Italy also has ordered diamond drills, and has made inquiries with regard to their delivery time, giving rise to the belief they are intended for an Ethiopian campaign.

Hurricane Moving Near To Mexico

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 28.—A fully developed tropical hurricane today moved slowly toward the Peninsula of Yucatan in Mexico.

Its position was charted at 10 a. m. by the weather bureau as about 190 miles slightly north of east of Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua, and its movement was apparently northward, a change in course since last night's advisory when it was reported going westward.

Vessels were warned to exercise caution in the northwestern Caribbean Sea south of Yucatan and Cuba.

Crew Deserts, Arrested

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) VANCOUVER, Sept. 26.—Thirty-one deckhands and stokers from the S. S. Wairuna of the Union Steamship Co., of New Zealand were arrested today on charges of desertion. The crew had previously refused to take the ship to sea until a seaman satisfactory to their union is appointed to replace a crew member in hospital here.

The men walked off the ship earlier this week. Warrants charging desertion were sworn out by the master and were served by Vancouver city police. Officers and stewards of the ship remained aboard.

Tweedsmuir To Arrive On Oct. 24

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, with members of their family and staff are expected to arrive at Quebec about noon, Thursday, Oct. 24. Lord Tweedsmuir will be sworn in as Governor-General of Canada in the Legislative Council Chamber at Quebec the same afternoon it was announced by Sir George Perley today.

Early Monday morning Sir Lyman Duff, Chief Justice of Canada will be sworn in administrator of the government with powers of Governor General between the time Lord Bessborough leaves and Lord Tweedsmuir arrives. Sir Lyman will attend at Quebec to administer the oaths of office to the new Governor General.

"Rattler" the King Of Saddle Horses

Rattler, as he derived his name, when trotting from the bellows-like noise within. This famous horse was raised at Bear River, in Kings County, by a man by the name of Angus McPhee, a young man at this time, a Scotch man who emigrated to the Island, when very young. Rattler was sired by the son of a thoroughbred stallion called the McKowan horse. The McKowan horse was by the great Rancis Valley, a thoroughbred race horse imported from England in the 40's or 45's.

Rattler was a light chestnut in colour with white points and white stripes on forehead, rangy in body. His dam was by the old Island bred French Canadian stock. This grand horse would pace for a mile before the owner would bring him down to the square trot. The owner went time and again to Charlottetown in the saddle, with this grand horse, a distance of 46 miles, and returning, when making a great burst of speed from the drop of the left hind foot to the drop of the fore, measuring 9 1-2 feet. This horse had a very strong mouth and always had to be driven with a curb bit. The owner had a bunch of neighbours shingling his house when Rattler was in his "paw" days. The word was no nails, no—um. His wife, Mrs. McPhee, was starting the dinner.

"Red" Angus, as he was called, brought Rattler from the pasture, putting the saddle on him. Away he went to Souris West as there was nobody doing business in Souris East at this time, a distance of nine miles, returning as the good wife was putting the dinner on the table for the men, with nails and rum. There were of many clocks and no watches. The men put the time down at one hour, as near as they could estimate by the sun. At a time when there were parties going on along the north shore the McPhee's of Bear River went down to Goose River, a distance of six miles, to a dance, it being on the festival of Hallowe'en. There was trouble coming on the latter part of the night between the McKinnon's of Goose River and McPhee's of Bear River. The McKinnon's of Goose River were able young men.

At this time "Red" Angus says to his chums, "You better make for your homes." They started, McPhee leading. As luck happened McPhee was a good way ahead of the other seven mounts when all of a sudden, going at a high rate of speed, he was in the lead. Some of the young lads for a Hallowe'en trick took the covering off the new bridge, a bad trick to do. Rattler, with his rider jumped clear and McPhee turned his mount until his chums came up, ordering them to go around by the shore, thus saving their lives. This grand horse lived to be very old as his owner would never part with him.—Cor.

McPhee's Liniment cuts Grease.

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\$20.00 1 Pant Suits for ..... \$15.00
\$20.00 2 Pant Suits for ..... \$15.00
\$22.50 2 Pant Suits for ..... \$16.88
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These prices are for CASH only. But in order that you may secure the special prices without laying out all the money at once we are arranging that you may pay a deposit . . . followed by a further payment each week . . . the suit will be held here for you.
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See them . . . Silvertones, Meltons, Tweeds, Elysians . . . they are cut in the styles that London and New York approve . . . and we have, we think, a coat that will fit your purse and person.

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