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CROWDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF HAIG

POLICE BRING GRUESOME DETAILS MASSETT MURDER CASE

Revolting Murder Was That of James Smith at Massett by His Son Henry Who Has Confessed

Body was placed in hole blasted in the ground and then charges set off to conceal it there

IS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Prisoner went south this morning for Okalla to await spring assizes at Prince Rupert

Revolting and cold blooded details pertaining to the killing of a lonely pre-emption near Massett presumably on January 20 of James Smith, 61-year-old settler, by his twenty-four year-old son, Henry Smith, who has confessed to the patricide, were unfolded today by officers of the provincial police who returned to the city last evening aboard the gasboat Salvage Princess after investigating the crime. A coroner's jury has already laid the killing to young Smith who has been committed for trial on a charge of murder and who was brought to the city by the officers last night and

CANADA LACKS SUPREME POWER

Conservative Member in House of Commons Says Equality of Status is Fallacy

POWER LESS THAN MONACO

Neither Canada or Australia Has as Much Extra-Territorial Right as Small States

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—Sir George Perley, Conservative, speaking on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, expressed the opinion that the appointment of more ministers to foreign countries was establishing a dangerous precedent.

C. M. Cahan, Conservative, argued that there was no equality of status as between Canada and Great Britain. The British Parliament was still supreme. Jurisdiction of the British Parliament extended to ships of the seven seas but the Canadian Parliament had no jurisdiction over Canadian citizens once they passed the three mile limit.

"It had been laid down by the Privy Council," Mr. Cahan said, "that the Parliament of Australia and its various states and the Parliament of Canada and its various provinces has not the jurisdiction that Mexico or Patagonia or any Central American states or any other sovereign power from Liberia down to Monaco, that of bringing home and punishing at home by Australian or Canadian law, Australian or Canadian citizens who are guilty of crime beyond the confines of their state."

DR. CLAY DIED AT WINNIPEG

Moderator of Presbyterian Church Passed Away in Sleep Last Night

WINNIPEG, Feb. 3.—After an illness of two weeks Rev. Leslie Clay, D.D., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Victoria, died in the hospital here aged 65. He suffered a heart attack while journeying from Victoria to Ottawa.

Mrs. Clay came from Victoria last week to be with her husband. He showed marked improvement during the day and Mrs. Clay had left him for the night. He died while sleeping.

Dr. Clay had been a resident of Victoria for 33 years. He was ordained in Moosejaw in 1890 and played a prominent part in church work in pioneer days. Burial will take place in Victoria. He had several children, one of whom is Jack Clay, a Victoria lawyer, and a daughter, Margaret, chief librarian at Victoria public library.

DEMONSTRATION IN WHICH ONE KILLED AT MADRAS, INDIA, TODAY

MADRAS, Feb. 3.—One person was killed and five seriously injured when the police fired on persons staging a demonstration in connection with the arrival of the commission on Indian reforms today.

CANADIENS IN LOSING STREAK

Beaten Last Night by Toronto and Dropping Back in Hockey Race

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3.—The Canadiens lost to Toronto last night, this being the third straight loss on their own rink. Their lead is now out to nine points, the narrowest in a long time, with Ottawa in second place with a two point lead over Toronto who are two ahead of Montreal.

Toronto led four to one at the end of the second period. "Happy" Day, the Toronto captain, nearly severed his achilles tendon in the third period which will probably keep him out of the game for six weeks.

Kilrea scored last night for Ottawa winners over the Montreal Maroons in the last minute of overtime play. Scores were:

Montreal 0, Ottawa 1.
Toronto 4, Canadiens 3.

FORMER MINISTER ILL

CRANBROOK, Feb. 3.—R. Ross, former minister of public works, is critically ill here with pneumonia.

Highway Work to Proceed and Contractors Will Have Gang at Work on Monday State Officials

Work of construction of the Kaien Island highway which has been suspended for the past six weeks or so on account of frost and cold weather, will be resumed at the first of next week, it was learned at the offices of the provincial public works department this morning. James Jack, superintendent in charge of the work for the Vancouver Pile-driving and Contracting Co., is expected to return to the city on Sunday aboard the Camosun from Vancouver where he has been for the past few weeks.

HOSPITAL WORK OF PROVINCE

Pattullo Says B.C. Does More Than any Other Province in This Respect

VICTORIA, Feb. 3.—British Columbia does more towards provision and upkeep of public hospitals than any other province of Canada, declared Hon. T. D. Pattullo in the Legislature yesterday. He said the total operation of 65 public hospitals of the province last year amounted to \$3,000,000 of which the Government contributed about half a million toward the care of 60,000 patients.

The minister reviewed the work of the province in providing for the sick, aged and for wayward and abandoned children.

WELL KNOWN B.C. MAN DIED AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3.—William Shannon, 87 years of age, trader, miner, lumberman and cattle rancher for 45 years, known at the coast, in the Okanagan, and in the Cariboo, is dead.



A ROYAL ENGAGEMENT: The announcement has been made with the approval of the Emperor of Japan of the engagement of Miss Setsu Matsudaira, daughter of the Japanese ambassador at Washington, to his brother, Prince Chichibu.

DETAILS OF OFFER MADE JOINTLY BY THE C.N.R. AND C.P.R. TO BUY E.D. & B.C. RAILWAY AND EXTEND

EDMONTON, February 3.—Premier Brownlee tabled in the Legislature yesterday the joint letter of Sir Henry Thornton and E. W. Beatty offering to purchase the E.D. and B.C. Railway which includes the Central Canada and Pembina Valley lines and to operate them jointly by the Canadian National and C.P.R. systems.

The offers are to assume liabilities for \$7,000,000 debenture stocks, and \$2,402,000 outstanding bonds of the E.D. & B.C. and to pay \$8,000,000 within ten years for the assets and physical properties of the lines, making an offer totalling \$17,402,000.

The offer includes a guarantee to extend the lines from Whitelaw to Waterhole, approximately 15 miles, and from Wembley beyond Beaver Lodge, approximately 25 miles. Further extensions and a coast outlet are to be constructed as necessity warrants.

Customs Reorganization at Vancouver and Other Places Suggested by Commission Report

OTTAWA, February 3.—Premier Mackenzie King yesterday in the House of Commons tabled ten interim reports made by the Royal Commission on Customs. These reports dealt among other things with the Chris Moeller, which cleared from Vancouver for San Blas with liquor while the commission was sitting at Victoria and which was refused clearance from Victoria on the request of the commission, which took the ground that the liquor was designed for the western United States.

In view of the evidence given by J. A. Nosentof, R. M. Morgan, J. L. Stewart, and Thomas J. Fay. "We have considered it our duty to transmit some to the Attorney General of British Columbia in order that criminal proceedings might be instituted should it be deemed advisable."

FIRE SWEEP FALL RIVER

Damage in American Town Amounted to About Thirty-five Million Dollars

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 3.—A disastrous fire was checked early this morning after sweeping an area of five blocks and leveling at least 25 buildings, including many business structures. The estimated damage ran as high as \$35,000,000.

ASKS PARLIAMENT TO SET RATE ON COAL

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—Continuing the debate on the address in the House of Commons yesterday, E. J. Garland, representing the United Farmers of Alberta at Bow River urged a statutory transportation rate on Alberta coal and suggested it extend for a duration of three years pending further investigation at the rate of \$6.50 a ton.

Hundreds of Thousands Pay Homage to Haig at Big Funeral Procession

King's Son Attend and Nation's Great are Pall Bearers White Gatman and Riderless Charger Follow the Coffin Through Streets to Muffled Music

LONDON, February 3.—While all Britain mourned and three sons of the King, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and Prince Henry, led a three mile procession from St. Columba's to Westminster Abbey, the body of Field Marshal Earl Haig was today borne through the streets of London in one of the greatest military pageants in the history of the British capital.

The casket was wrapped in a weatherworn Union Jack, which served a similar function on the cenotaph. It was borne on a gun carriage on which was mounted the gun which fired the Empire's first shot in the great war, the same that bore Britain's unknown soldier to his last resting place. Today seven mounted men drew it slowly through London as men's heads everywhere were bared.

To muffled music of a military band the procession moved through the silent streets, crowded with hundreds of thousands of men, women and children. Women wept, most of them in black carrying bunches of red paper and Flanders poppies.

The pallbearers included Lieut.-General Baron Deuyninck, representing Belgium; Field Marshal Lord Methuen, Earl Jellicoe and Beatty and Sir Hugh Trevellick, representing the flying service. Then came the touching spectacle of the Earl's batman, the devoted manservant of thirty years, Sergeant Secrett, who was with the Field Marshal when he died, walking sorrowfully with bowed head. With him was Haig's charger with empty saddle and drappings of gold and black with the Marshal's crest upon them. The Earl had ridden him in France.

Britain began her final farewell at St. Columba's, later at Westminster Abbey, but mostly it was by the crowded thousands in the streets that the nation paid homage to the great dead.

WEATHER REPORT

Prince Rupert.—Part cloudy, light north wind; temperature, 36.

COMPLETION OF GRAHAM ISLAND ROAD EXPECTED

Bridges to be Built Soon on Tleil-Port Clements Section—Q.C. City—Skidegate Part Almost Ready

Building of bridges on the Tleil-Port Clements road on the Queen Charlotte Islands will be commenced shortly it is stated at local offices of the provincial department of public works. Another two miles of this road remain to be built before it will be completed.

The rebuilt road between Skidegate and Queen Charlotte, a distance of four miles, is also expected to be open shortly for traffic. Surfacing of the road will follow.

The towns of Queen Charlotte City Port Clements, on the extreme ends of Graham Island, will be thus linked up via Tleil with an automobile road on the completion of the comparatively small amount of work remaining yet to be done.

CHANGES MADE POLICE FORCE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Feb. 3.—Complete reorganization of the police forces involving demotions, promotions and transfers but no dismissals were authorized by the city police commission this morning. Investigation of alleged irregularities will be continued and if necessary a Royal Commission will result.

SWAN REPORT ON IRRIGATION

VICTORIA, Feb. 3.—Major Swan's report on irrigation conditions in the interior of British Columbia made public yesterday by Hon. T. D. Pattullo, recommends various necessary relief measures to fruit growers but finds on the whole that irrigation charges, so far as fruit growers are concerned, should not be too onerous, if marketing conditions continue to improve as growers hope.

The report approves the government handling of the irrigation system in all important directions.

STOCK MARKET WENT DOWN TOWARD CLOSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The market today twice reversed the trend with a wave of selling at the close. Recessions of one to six dollars were numerous in early dealings. The upward movement wiped out many losses but was followed by a late recession.

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