



TARIFF BILL IS PASSED 44 TO 37

LaFollette and Poindexter Vote "Aye."

FINAL ACTION IS HASTENED

Conferees for Upper Body Are Named at Once.

LAST SCENES DRAMATIC

Gallery and Floor Applaud as Republican and 'Progressive' Members Join Majority in Putting Measure Through.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Democratic tariff revision bill passed the Senate at 5:43, 46 to 37. The burst of applause that swept down from crowded galleries found its echo on the crowded floor of the Senate.

The Democrats had counted throughout the long tariff fight on losing the votes of Senators Hansdell and Thornton, of Louisiana, Democrats, who voted against the bill today because it would put sugar on the free list.

President Much Gratified.

Until the names of Senators La Follette and Poindexter actually were called, however, no one knew definitely the stand they would take, and their votes were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

As it passes the Senate, the tariff bill represents an average reduction of more than 4 per cent of the rates of the original bill that passed the House, and nearly 25 per cent from the rates of existing laws.

Conferees Named at Once.

The Senate endeavored today to hasten the bill on its progress to the White House by naming its members of the conferees as soon as the bill passed.

Each house will have an equal vote in the conferees committee, even though each does not name the same number of conferees.

The final struggle began at 4 o'clock, when, under a previous agreement, arbitrary votes began on pending amendments.

LaFollette Is Applauded.

It was nearly 5:30 o'clock when the Vice-President put the bill on its passage. Senator Ashurst, first on the roll, shouted loudly "aye," and the rollcall proceeded deliberately until the clerk called "LaFollette."

Instantly applause broke in the galleries and Senators on the Democratic side joined in enthusiastic handclapping, nearly every Democrat on the floor participating in the brief but vigorous demonstration.

After the vote Senator LaFollette said: "I realize what I did was a political sacrifice, but that within me compelled me to vote for the bill. The tariff act of 1909 was little short of a crime; the bill passed today is not a Democratic measure, but is a protective measure."

Poindexter Explains Vote.

"I voted for the Senate tariff bill because it is as a whole a better bill than the Payne-Aldrich law, now in force. Furthermore, it contains an income tax."

STREETCAR KILLS MATTHEW GEVURTZ

FURNITURE DEALER WALKS IN FRONT OF VEHICLE.

Son of T. Gevurtz Meets Untimely End on Way Home to Young Wife Who Knew Not of Death.

Matthew Gevurtz, second-hand furniture dealer at 108 First street, living at 1032 Pacific avenue, a son of I. Gevurtz, was instantly killed at 6 P. M. yesterday by being struck by a streetcar.

Mr. Gevurtz had alighted from an eastbound car and stepped in front of car 595, westbound, which struck him with such force that the glass on the headlight was smashed into fragments.

The car was not stopped until it had gone 220 feet from the spot, according to Patrolman Wendorf, and Mr. Gevurtz' body was dragged under it and crushed until it was almost unrecognizable.

C. S. Barton, of 135 Lauren avenue, declares the car was going 35 miles an hour, and Patrolman Wendorf asserts that this is probably true, since Motorman Worthington was unable to stop it until it had gone 220 feet beyond. The body was taken to Dunning & McEntee's, where Coroner Slocum will hold an inquest this afternoon.

Mr. Gevurtz, who was a brother of the late dealer and hotel man, is survived by his young widow. He was 28 years of age.

Although news of the tragedy spread rapidly, it did not reach Mrs. Gevurtz for an hour. Friends, seeking to offer sympathy, called her on the phone and learned by her replies that she did not know her husband had been killed.

"Matthew will be home in a few minutes," she told them.

AUTO LAW BASIS OF SUIT

Alleged Failure to Declare License Transfer Is Cause.

First prosecution under a little-regarded section of the state automobile law has been brought against the Pearson-Page Company, commission merchant, at the instance of H. P. Coffin, special traffic officer. The charge is failing to notify the Secretary of State of the transfer of a license number.

Mr. Coffin recently checked the speed of an automobile numbered 10,000 and found it violating the regulations. He procured a warrant, taking the name of the owner from the registry list.

When the warrant was served on the Pearson-Page Company they denied ownership of the machine, without volunteering information of the transfer. A few days later Henry O. Melveny was in court for an infraction by the same numbered car, and said he had bought it from the commission merchant. Then complaint was filed against them for the failure to report.

TAX SALES THREATENED

City Treasurer to Advertise Delinquent List Next Week.

Announcement by City Treasurer Adams that he will advertise for sale next week several hundred pieces of property in the city, because of delinquency in payment of street and sewer assessments, has caused a rush of property owners to pay of the overdue assessments. The city took in more than \$20,000 yesterday in delinquent payments.

The greatest complaint, according to Treasurer Adams, is in the handling of the assessments where real estate companies and speculators are the owners. In these cases the assessments are permitted to run along year after year, the assessment burden finally being shifted off on the purchaser. To bring these concerns to time, much property in real estate additions will be included in the tracts offered for sale at public auction.

WOMAN INJURED BY HORSE

Mrs. B. F. Johnson, of Molalla, Brought to Portland.

MOLALLA, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special.)—During her husband's absence from home, Mrs. B. F. Johnson went to the pasture to catch a team of horses. She caught one horse and was riding it, when its mate, in a spirit of playfulness, kicked at the horse Mrs. Johnson was riding, hitting the rider on the leg, fracturing the bone below the knee.

The accident occurred at some distance from the house, and it was some time before the woman could make her cries for help heard. Help finally arrived and in a short time she was put into an auto and taken to Portland, where she is in a hospital.

Mrs. Johnson, who has been married but a short time, was Miss Laura Schatzman.

MARINE AIRSHIP WRECKED

Fifteen German Army Aviators Lost Lives in Hurricane.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—The German marine airship L-1 was destroyed this evening in a hurricane 18 miles north of Helgoland.

Torpedobats were dispatched immediately to the scene and rescued seven of the crew. Fifteen others are reported missing, and it is almost certain they perished, as the airship remained afloat for more than an hour.

Among those who lost their lives were Captain Metzling, commander of the marine airship division; Captain Hanke, commander of the wrecked airship, and Baron von Maltzahn.

THAW ENJOYS REAL LIFE OUT-OF-DOORS

Prisoner Revels in Grass and Weeds.

OUTING IS FIRST IN 7 YEARS

Justice Who Issued Jerome Warrant Not Satisfied.

APPEAL IS THREATENED

Sherbrooke Townsfolk Said to Be Raising Fund for Appeal, but Crown Prosecutor Says Position Is Ridiculous.

COATICOOK, Que., Sept. 9.—Harry K. Thaw stood on a hill overlooking Coaticook tonight and watched the setting sun. High grass brushed his knees, night birds fluttered in a patch of woods nearby. It was the first outing of its kind the slayer of Stanford White has had in nearly seven years.

In the asylum at Matteawan, from which he escaped, Thaw had to take his exercises in the courtyard, but when he asked for an airing today his guards led him up the hill to the west of the village, and for nearly half an hour they stumbled through the tangled grass and weeds. Thaw's cheeks were glowing and he was laughing when at dusk he ascended the stairs to the immigration prisons over the railway station.

Trip May Be Advanced.

Reports reached Coaticook tonight from Montreal that Thaw's lawyers might desire his presence there on Thursday, four days before he is to be taken before the King's Bench on the writ of habeas corpus. Thaw said he had received a telephone message from his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, and his sister, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, now in Montreal. They had told him, he said, that they purposed giving out a statement there.

James McKee, the justice of the peace who signed the warrant for the arrest of William Travers Jerome, acquitted last night on a charge of gambling, said today that he was not entirely satisfied that Magistrate Mulvaney of Sherbrooke had acted legally in presiding at the hearing and that he would consult counsel to determine whether the case could be re-opened.

Justice May Call Case.

"I may call the case on Thursday, the time to which I adjourned it," said the justice.

"There is no case to call, it's all over: Mr. Jerome has been discharged," said A. C. Hanson, the joint crown prosecutor. "I understand some of the hot headed townspeople are raising a fund to appeal from the acquittal. This"

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S maximum temperature, 69 degrees; minimum, 59 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness; winds becoming southerly.

Foreign. Thaw enjoys first real breath of outdoors he has had in nearly seven years. Page 1.

National. Tariff bill as Senate passed it is further reduction from House rates. Page 2. Envoy Lind advised to return part way to Mexican capital. Page 4. Wilson says fight for free business is won. Page 2.

Domestic. Arctic explorers now known to have been spared to death by Eskimo guides. Page 4. Taft expresses hope for endless peace at Perry celebration. Page 4. Illinois pleads for permission to bond New Haven for \$67,000,000. Page 4. Accidents mar automobile races at Corona speedway. Page 2.

Sport. Pacific Coast League results: San Francisco 6-3, Portland 2-2; Venice 3-6, Los Angeles 2-4; Sacramento 4-3, Oakland 3-2. Page 2. Northwestern League results: Portland 2, Vancouver 2 (11 innings); Tacoma 2, Victoria 1 (10 innings); Seattle 1, Spokane 0 (10 innings). Page 9. McAllister and Petrofsky for second time fight 20-round draw. Page 5. Beavers have good lead in final dash to pennant. Page 8.

Local. J. Lee Thompson is selected physical director of Multnomah Club. Page 3. Peiky confesses to fake match with Tommy Burns whom he repudiates as manager. Page 8.

Pacific Northwest. Robert O. Graves cited by Supreme Court to answer disbarment charges. Page 3. Albany merchants give credit to man on strength of bank book. Page 7. Two exhausted men rescued in rapids at Marzhill. Page 3. Governor West stirs ire of Coos Bay citizens. Page 6. Jackson County votes \$500,000 road bonds. Page 5. Clarke County fair opens auspiciously. Page 5. Milwaukee Mayor and two Councilmen resign as Milwaukee Tavern license is revoked. Page 3. Seaside and West Seaside given legal right to consolidate. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine. Lower freights stimulate demand from Orient for wheat. Page 10. Government report shows record wheat crop and sharp loss in corn yield. Page 10. Wheat lower at Chicago on better weather for fall growing. Page 10. Beaver sets new record for San Francisco to Portland run. Page 18.

Portland and Vicinity. Portland Y. M. C. A. raises high. Page 12. Matthew Gevurtz killed by streetcar while on way home. Page 1. Portland and Astoria urged to supply cash for jetty work. Page 15. Miss Mildred Moulton is hostess at theater party today. Page 12. Clubwomen prepare for busy winter season. Page 12. Milk show plans promise most important event. Page 11.

Women's minimum wage fixed by Welfare Commission. Page 1. Segregation of high school students advocated. Page 14. Race Festival association rents quarters in Morgan building. Page 5. Lower Columbia River towns to contribute to highway survey fund. Page 2. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 6.

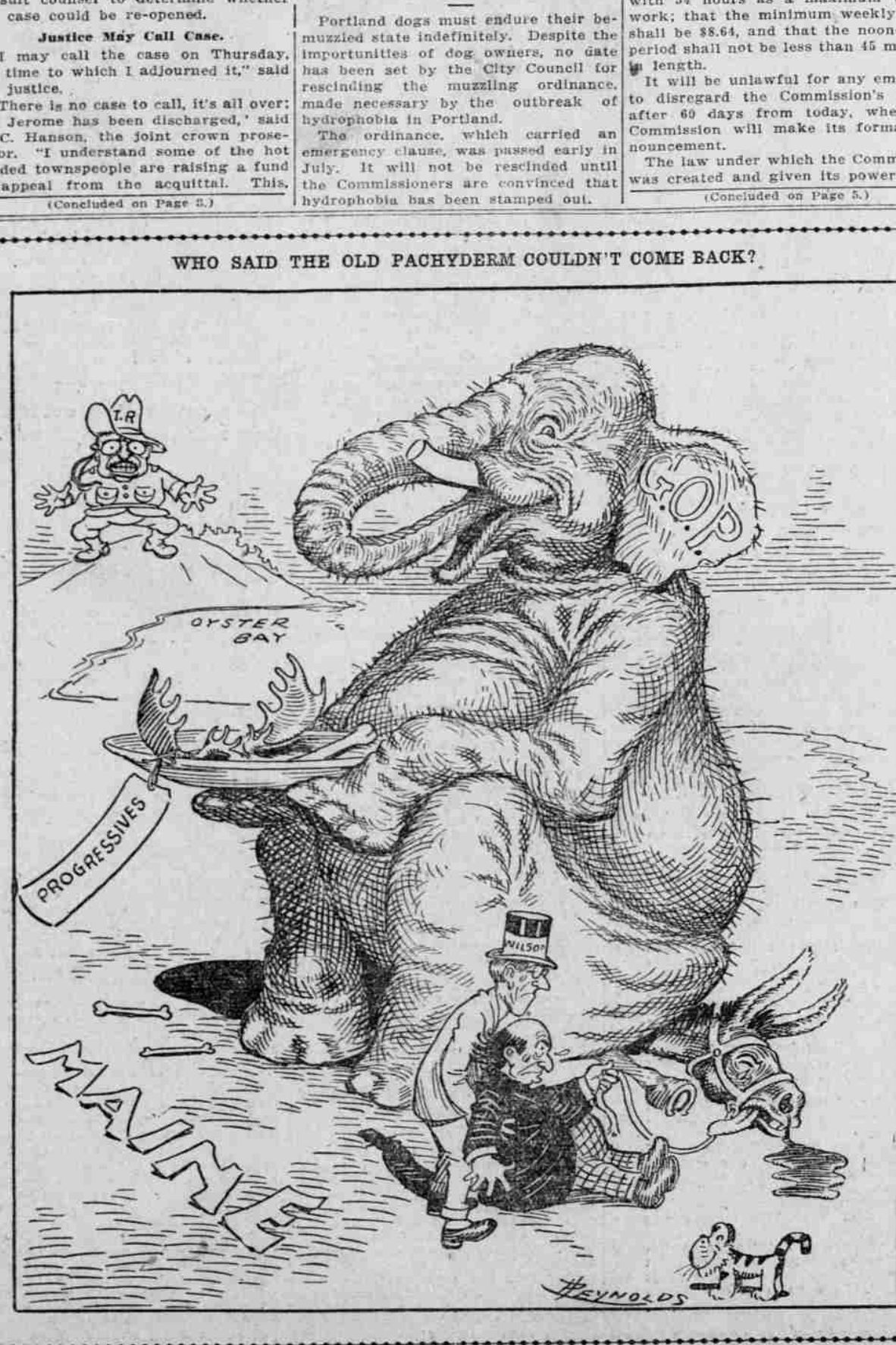
DOGS MUST STAY MUZZLED

City Council Refuses to Come to Relief of Portland's Canines.

Portland dogs must endure their bemuzzled state indefinitely. Despite the importunities of dog owners, no date has been set by the City Council for rescinding the muzzling ordinance, made necessary by the outbreak of hydrophobia in Portland.

The ordinance, which carried an emergency clause, was passed early in July. It will not be rescinded until the Commissioners are convinced that hydrophobia has been stamped out.

WHO SAID THE OLD PACHYDERM COULDN'T COME BACK?



MINIMUM WAGE IS FIXED FOR WOMEN

Oregon Leads Nation in Caring for Toilers.

FACTORY WORKERS AFFECTED

Lowest Pay to Be \$8.64 for 54-Hour Maximum Week.

LUNCH TO BE 45 MINUTES

Industrial Welfare Commission Adopts All Recommendations of Conference, Following Public Hearing in New Library.

INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION'S RULING ON WOMEN FACTORY WORKERS.

1. It is prohibited to employ women in manufacturing establishments in Portland, Or., for more than nine hours in any day or 54 hours in any week.

2. The noon lunch period for women employees in manufacturing establishments in Portland, Or., shall not be less than 45 minutes in length.

3. It is prohibited to employ experienced adult women workers, engaged by time rate of payment, in any manufacturing establishment in Portland, Or., at a weekly wage of less than \$8.64 for a 54-hour week, any lesser amount being hereby declared inadequate to supply the necessary cost of living to such women factory workers and maintain them in health.

E. V. O'HARA, Chairman. AMEDEE M. SMITH, BERTHA MOORES.

The first ruling to be rendered under a compulsory minimum-wage law in the United States, for adult women workers, was made last night by the Oregon Industrial Welfare Commission, following a public hearing at the new Public Library, on the recommendations of the conference called to determine proper wages, hours and conditions of labor of women factory workers in the City of Portland.

The ruling is in exact accord with the recommendations of the conference on all its three points—that the working day shall be limited to nine hours, with 54 hours as a maximum week's work; that the minimum weekly wage shall be \$8.64, and that the noon-lunch period shall not be less than 45 minutes in length.

It will be unlawful for any employer to disregard the Commission's ruling after 49 days from today, when the Commission will make its formal announcement.

The law under which the Commission was created and given its powers promulgated.

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2 EXHAUSTED MEN RESCUED IN RAPIDS

SWIMMERS, SWEEPED ON ROCKS, CLING FOUR HOURS.

Oarsmen Battle Against Stiff Wind and Swift Current Before Reaching Chilled Pair.

MARY HILL, Wash., Sept. 9.—(Special.)—After clinging four hours to the rocks in the middle of the Columbia River rapids, opposite Mary Hill, two exhausted men were rescued today by M. Robison and A. Taylor. Taylor for half an hour against a stiff wind and swift current before reaching the pair.

The rescued men are from Biggs, where they are employed by the O. W. R. & N. Company. They wore bathing suits and were chilled to the bone, exhausted and almost ready to give up the struggle when the rescuers reached the rocks in the middle of the Columbia near Biggs for a swim, ventured too far out in the stream, were caught by the swift current and carried half a mile to the rapids. Here they lodged on the projecting rocks and shouted for help until they were seen from the shore.

The rapids were too swift for the men to attempt to return to shore, and had they not lodged against the first ledge of protruding boulders they would have been hurled against the jagged rocks below and then carried over the falls at Celilo.

COIN SCATTERED BY BLAST

Postoffice Robbers Carry Safe to Open, Then Lose Part of Loot.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special.)—Pratum was on the map in large letters today, for dollars were scattered all about its southern suburbs. A score of persons hunted for them and each one found at least one "simoleon." The postoffice was robbed last night, the thieves loading the safe on a truck and hauling it away.

At the outskirts of the city they put a charge of dynamite into a hole they had drilled, and safe, money and everything thereabout went aeroplaning. After the money had volplaned, the robbers picked up about \$40 of it and then fled. D. J. Steiner, postmaster, and others found about \$45 scattered about the ground.

The postmaster said there had been about \$100 in the safe. A further search will be made tomorrow.

There is no clew to the identity of the robbers. The postmaster did not miss his safe until several hours after reaching the office. The safe weighed between 700 and 800 pounds.

WEED CUTTING IS COSTLY

Commissioner Dieck Shows Where \$1366.75 Has Been Spent.

Weed-cutting by the city has cost up to date a total of \$1366.75, according to a report filed yesterday with City Auditor Barbur by City Commissioner Dieck. This amount includes the actual cost of cutting, not counting the overhead expense of salaries of inspectors and other employees of the public works department, who have given their time to the work.

Counting all expenses, it is said the city will be out fully twice the amount given, which will have to be paid out of the city's general fund or the street funds, inasmuch as the property owners who are supposed to be charged with the cost of cutting the weeds can be assessed only for the actual cost of cutting.

LONDON TO BOOST COAST

Robert B. Porter Collects Data for Special Edition of Times.

Robert B. Porter, special-edition editor of the London Times, is in Portland gathering data for an edition of the paper dealing with the Pacific Coast. He is particularly interested in the effect the opening of the Panama Canal will have on the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Porter, who is at the Multnomah, is a globe-trotter and in his work of preparing editions for the Times has visited nearly every civilized country. Although an Englishman, he has passed much time in the United States. He was on the staff of the Chicago Inter-Ocean in 1872 and was director of the United States census of 1890. Later he worked in an editorial capacity on the New York Tribune and Philadelphia Press.

The murder of the white man threw the Chesterfield band into a state of terror.

This, they said, explained their silence as to the occurrence on their return. They declared the slayers and their friends had threatened them with slaughter of their whole band if they told of the killing to the white men at the coast.

From Chesterfield a report was sent on to the mounted police stationed at Churchill, many miles farther south. It reached there two months ago, and Sergeant Egerton and Corporal Conroy were dispatched inland to make a thorough investigation.

Old explorers here believe that in the quest for information by the mounted police something may be learned of the fate of George Caldwell, of Ottawa, who set out from Chesterfield last eight years ago with a single Eskimo companion to reach the Upper Min River, and who never has been heard from since.

LAFFERTY SEES IT COMING

Return to Republican Party to Be Spread Around Gradually.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 9.—After reading the returns from Maine this morning Representative Lafferty wrote to several friends in Portland telling them he will register as a Republican at the next election and will seek the Republican nomination for Congress.

Lafferty in his letters informs his friends that he wants this information to be spread around his district gradually.

GERARD DEFERS WORRYING

Ambassador Noncommittal About Living on \$17,000 Salary.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—James W. Gerard sailed today on the Kron Princessin Cecilia to take up his duties as United States Ambassador to Germany. When asked if he thought he could live on his \$17,000 salary, Ambassador Gerard, whose wife's father was Marcus Daly, the copper king, replied: "That is something I should worry about later on."

EXPLORERS SLAIN BY ESKIMO GUIDES

Arctic Tragedy Known After Two Years.

SUDDEN QUARREL IS CAUSE

Native Resents Kick With Thrust of Spear.

TALE LONG KEPT SECRET

Harry V. Radford and George Street Meet Fate on Perilous Journey Undertaken to Investigate Mineral Deposits.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 9.—Killed by Eskimo guides is the fate reported to have befallen Harry V. Radford and George Street, two explorers who left here two years ago to essay the perilous journey from Chesterfield Inlet, Hudson Bay, to Bathurst, on the Arctic Ocean. Their intention was to investigate the possible value of the territory already partially explored by other expeditions. It is believed the territory contains valuable mineral deposits.

Radford was an American and Street a resident of Ottawa.

According to the account which reached Winnipeg by mail today the two explorers set out from Port Churchill, on the west coast of Hudson Bay, in the Autumn of 1911, for Chesterfield, where is established the most northern post of the Hudson Bay Company in that region.

As soon as Winter set in the coast band of natives departed with their dog sleds and trading outfit for the interior, and with them went the two explorers. The Eskimos returned to Chesterfield before the Summer thaw. They reported that at Schultz Lake, Radford and Street had joined the inland tribe and were preparing to accompany them on a journey deeper into the North.

As this was in accordance with the plans of the explorers, no suspicion of mishap was entertained.

As the Summer passed and preparations were being made for the inland trading trip of the following year, rumors spread among the other coast bands that the story brought to Chesterfield in 1912 was untrue, and that the two white men never would be seen alive.

Kick Resented With Spear.

What the Eskimos are said to have told recently is that the trip to Schultz Lake was made in safety and the two white men there made a bargain with the interior natives to guide them back to their country. There had been no indication of ill-feeling or friction, they said, everything going smoothly until the day of departure. Then as the sleds were being loaded, Radford got into altercation with one of the tribe about the proper adjustment of the binding thongs and, according to their story, in his anger kicked the man.

Instantly the Eskimo grasped his spear and before Radford could defend himself the weapon was driven into his breast. Street, according to the story, was harnessing up a dog team at the time and seeing his companion fall, picked up his rifle to go to Radford's assistance. The Eskimo with whom he was working, the story alleged, attacked Street from behind. A spear was thrust into his back and Street, too, fell mortally wounded.

Band Stricken With Terror.

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\$1485 STAYS IN 'OLD COAT'

Teamster Drives All Day With Garment in Which Is Small Fortune.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—After driving all day with a coat he found in the street on the wagon seat beside him a teamster saw the owner of the coat draw \$1485 from its pockets.

The teamster, from papers in the pockets, learned the coat belonged to Henry Sorka, proprietor of a saloon, and returned it to its owner.

"I sure did not know all that money was in there when I was driving around with it," said the teamster.

A \$5 note and a few gifts of liquor rewarded him.