

KILLED BY A RHINOCEROS

Okehampton Man's Fate

AFRICAN JUNGLE TRAGEDY

Carried Through Forest On Beast's Horns

THE tragic death of Mr. Heban Carpenter, aged about 30, who belonged to a well-known Okehampton family, has been revealed by the finding of his mutilated body in the Nyeri district of Kenya. Mr. Carpenter, who was single, left Okehampton for Kenya about ten years ago, and was in charge of a farm at Aberdare Mountains.

His widowed mother, Mrs. C. Carpenter, and his brother, Mr. C. Carpenter, who live at North-street, Okehampton, had heard from him recently. His sister is a schoolmistress at Newton Abbot, and another brother is a bank clerk. His third brother was killed in the North Sea during the Great War.

His ancestors have lived in Okehampton for many years, and his grandfather was on several occasions Mayor of the borough.

The discovery of Mr. Carpenter's body is, says a Press Association message from Nairobi, reminiscent of the recent unsolved mystery of the young Welshman, Mr. Theodore Powys, of whom the dead man was an intimate friend.

By a strange coincidence, like the ill-fated Welshman, Mr. Carpenter set out on his last fatal journey on horseback.

DEVOID OF CLOTHING.

He left the farm on which he was working in the early morning, and as he failed to return a search was instituted next day. The searchers first came across his riderless horse, and later discovered the body of Mr. Carpenter, devoid of clothing and in a terribly mutilated state.

It was at first thought that Mr. Carpenter had been the victim of an outrage by Samburu warriors, but a close examination, together with medical evidence, has disproved the murder theory.

The tracks of a rhinoceros were observed leading to a near-by forest, and a reconstruction of the tragedy tends to show that the horse fled, throwing off his rider, and that the latter was then struck by a rhinoceros. Impaled on the fierce beast's horns, Mr. Carpenter was carried through the forest, this accounting for the tearing of the clothes from his body.

NATIVES ACQUITTED.

Mr. Theodore Powys, son of T. F. Powys, the well-known novelist, disappeared from a sheep farm in the Laikipia district of Kenya in October, 1901, and subsequently his bloodstained clothes and portions of his body were found.

It was alleged that he was the victim of ritual spear-blooding, and only in December last five Samburu warriors were tried on a charge of having murdered him. They were, however, acquitted after a week's trial, the Judge giving them the benefit of the doubt.

One theory of Mr. Powys's death was that he had been killed by lions, and the mystery has never been cleared up.

Mr. Carpenter was educated at Okehampton Grammar School and later at Tavistock Grammar School, where he became "best boy." He was a very keen athlete and a well-known Rugby footballer. He was interested in all kinds of sport, and was described as "a daring and fearless hunter."

LATE MARKET.

AMUSEMENTS AT PLYMOUTH

Another Repertory Achievement

"JOURNEY'S END"

Success Of All-Male Cast In War Play

The remarkable versatility of the Plymouth Repertory Players has never been equalled since last night when they presented "The Journey's End," a play of comedy, drama or farce, nothing seems beyond their powers, and the fees of stage management are equally to be admired.

Last night's play entailed an all-male cast, and the cast of the play was the company, who had to call in the assistance of some well-known Plymouth amateur actors, notably Mr. Kenneth Squires, who played the rôle of Captain Blimp, and Mr. George Martin, who was well known in the rôle of the Major, who made a brief but successful appearance in the first scene as Capt. Hardy.

Mr. R. Davenport Adams was delighted at the ex-schoolmaster, Lieut. Osborne, who enjoyed unmasking Blimp, and his wife, Mrs. Osborne, in "Alice in Wonderland," and whose understanding sympathy and gentle character made a steady bearing in the rôle of the older companion, and in the scenes in Flanders, in which the entire action of the play takes place.

WAR HORRORS REVEALED.

Mr. Leslie Sanders also gave an excellent performance in the rôle of young St. John, who epitomises the lives of these types of Englishmen who have been ruthlessly sacrificed during the years of 1914-18.

Mr. D. G. Bowden, who did nothing better than his portrayal of the ranking Sec.-Lieut. Trotter, Mr. Terence A. Cooke, and the "thankful" pair of the couple—Mr. L. B. Bishop and Mr. John Durant that of the colonel, Mr. Roy Reynard, was a very convincing sergeant-major, and the cast was completed by Mr. Howard Pitt, Mr. G. Corp, Broughton and Mr. Peter Smith, the captured German soldier.

The play should be seen by all those to whom the Great War is but a legend, for it is excellent pageantry, showing what in stark reality.

SPECTACULAR TABLEAUX

Elaborately-Stage Revue At Palace Theatre

Four elaborate tableaux, each accom-
panying a different number, and the
main facets of a scintillating revue,
"One Night in Town," at the Palace
Theatre. The first, particularly, has
been cleverly prepared. It is based on
selected lines of ostrich feathers,
woven by the girls, a steady
variety of designs is produced,
good lighting and elaborate scenery
and costumes.

The principal comedian, Mr. Billy
Nokes, makes departs from the visual
realm to the sound realm, and the
whole effect is that of a
political oratory and an amusing
explanation of the opera. He roles not so
much on a succession of jokes as on an
entirely new and original interpretation
of his one-act comedy.

A turn which deserves the approval it
receives is contributed by Hermon and
Gordon, the two comedians, who
have a resonant baritone, which
can modulate it well to the clear
sound of the organ.

The Cynes Four perform difficult
dances with ease and grace, and the
whole performance reveals capable
production.

"EXTRA" FROM STALLS

Swimmer's Song At Theatre Royal, Plymouth

—Dick Winterton and his "Cat," the
Emile Littler pantomime at the Theatre
Royal, Plymouth, went with an even
greater swing than usual last night,
when it started on the last week of its run.

Perhaps it was the presence of a
number of the press, the Seafarers' Com-
munity, the Seafarers' Swimming Club, who
occupied several rows of the stalls, that
inspired the artists.

The prolonged applause when
Mr. Percy Smeden (the club secretary)
rang his bell at the invitation of
Mr. George Redfern.

The setting scenes are among the
chief features of the pantomime, and
enchanting effects are provided in
the scenes in the sea, the scenes in the
sky, and the scenes setting near London.

Bells with illuminated ropes
provided the swinging ring of the
immortal "Merrythought" in the scene that brings
the first.

The Misses Marjorie Loinga and
Myrtle Morton continue to charm as
the principal boy and girl.

Some mention must be made of the
Three Zaroes, whose balancing last

(Continued in Next Column.)

CONSTIPATION Can Be Conquered

Even the most stubborn case of
constipation will yield to the right treatment
and the best results will be obtained
by those who have to have their bowels
cleared by "shock" methods. These
methods, the whole system and, apart
from the physical damage involved
in their continued use, only aggravate
the trouble by their "shock" effect.

Take a bottle of Milk of Magnesia, a
mild antacid laxative ("Milk of
Magnesia"), is admirable for this
discomfort; its mild action will
possibly cause strain to the most
delicate. It is definitely not habit-
forming, and, in fact, it has the
beneficial effect on the entire digestive
tract of remodelling indigestion.

Take a bottle of Milk of Magnesia
from your chemist to-day. Take it regularly
and you will be relieved. You will be
directed to your seeds. You will be
delighted with the all round improve-
ment in your health and well being.

Therefore, if you are not satisfied
with the results of the treatment you
have been given, call in Mr. G. F. P. P. G.

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