

DOCTORS TALK ON LIVE TOPICS.

Pure Milk Supply and its Importance to All.

The Model Home and How it will be Furnished.

Conferring Degrees Upon Many Eminent Men.

A Toronto despatch: Many subjects of interest were discussed in the various sections of the British Medical Association yesterday.

The views of the members of the section on State medicine and the subject of the control of the milk supply were epitomized in a resolution passed by that body yesterday. This expression of opinion was a recommendation to the Local Government Boards of England and Ireland and the Provincial Board of Health that there should be a more rigid enforcement of the regulations governing the handling and distribution of milk and the supervision of dairies.

This oversight, it was felt, should be vested in the central authority, in view of the reluctance of local bodies to take drastic measures of enforcement.

Prof. Hewlett contributed a paper emphasizing the need of compulsory veterinary inspection as an essential factor in procuring a pure milk supply. He advocated the enforcement of the law to that effect by the central authority, under the Government Board of Health. As a precautionary measure the immediate chilling of milk was advocated. Sealed bottles for distribution were recommended.

Dr. P. H. Bryce explained the Ontario legislation respecting the supervision of dairies and the licensing of milk dealers. Dr. J. G. Coates, Carleton Place, Ont., regretted that even with the care taken in England, conditions were not ideal; while Prof. G. J. Glasgow, London, lamented the fact that executive action was deferred until after harm had been done, instead of being preventive.

At the close of the discussion a resolution was unanimously passed to the effect that the time had now arrived when the existing provisions of the law with regard to the housing of dairy cattle, milk storage and milk distribution, and the periodic inspection of such cattle and dairies should be more strictly enforced upon the local authorities. The resolution will be forwarded through the Council to the Local Government Board of Health and the Provincial Board of Health of Ontario.

The Model Modern Home. When the important topic of hygiene in the home and public institutions was taken up Dr. J. J. Cassidy, of the Ontario Board of Health, read an able paper on the subject.

The medical inspection of schools was the subject of an instructive paper by Dr. Helen MacMurchy, of Toronto.

Dealing with the same subject, Mr. William Scott, B. A., principal of the Toronto Normal School, contended that the preservation of the health of the pupil and the imparting of sufficient education to enable him to discharge the duties of life should be a function of the State.

Alcoholism Insanity. Before the psychological department Dr. Crothers, Hartford, Conn., treated of the insanity of inebriety, which was a more accurate term than alcoholism. The insane inebriates were the periodic drinkers, whose excesses were manias, epilepsies, circular insanities, and in the later stages all these symptoms merged into pronounced forms of insanity. The second form of insanity prominent in the inebriate is the continuous drinker who early displays delusions of exaltation and strength he does not possess, and who is practically a reasoning maniac and the most diseased of all drinkers.

Save Infant Lives. The prevention of Summer mortality among children from the ravages of intestinal diseases was the subject of a paper read by Dr. Chas. G. Kerley, of New York, before the section in pediatrics. The use of proper feeding methods was the first necessary requirement, improper feeding on unclean food caused intestinal disorder and deranged digestion. Then, against physicians, the laymen failed to appreciate the attack of acute indigestion in infants during the Summer was dangerous and needed prompt attention. With his own patients it was a standing order that with the first sign of indigestion milk should be discontinued, castor oil administered and water given as a substitute for milk, as the doctor advised.

In large municipalities the solution of the large death rate is the establishment of milk depots and ice stations, where pure, wholesome milk may be obtained at a nominal cost, or free where the parents are too poor to pay for it," said the doctor.

Cut It Out! During the discussion of abdominal operations in the section on obstetrics, the question was raised as to whether or not the vermiform appendix, the seat of the disease known as appendicitis, should be removed, whether diseased or not, whenever an operation was performed for any other abdominal trouble. One or two doctors favored its excision, on the ground that the organ was unnecessary, and likely to cause trouble. The majority who spoke, however, thought it better not to remove the appendix unless it was diseased.

Conferring Degrees. In Convocation Hall the honorary degree of Doctor of Law was conferred on Professor Thomas Clifford Allbutt, M. A., M. D., LL.D., Hon. D.Sc. (Oxon.), F.R.S., F.R.S.E., H. F. F. R. S. E., F.R.C.P. (Edin.); Sir Thomas Barlow, Bart., K.C.V.O., M.D.; Sir James Barr, M. D., F.R.C.P., F.R.S.E.; Sir William Henry Broadbent, Bart., K.C., V.O. M. D., LL.D. (Edin. and St. And.); F. R. C. P., F. R. C. G. George Compton

Franklin, F. R. C. S., president of the British Medical Association; Prof. William Robinson Halliburton, M. D., F. R. S.; Sir Victor Horsley, M. D., F. R. C. S.; F. R. S.; Donald MacAlister, M. A., M.D., LL.D., president of the British Medical Council; William Julius Mickle, M. D., F. R. C. P.; M. leDocteur Louis Lapicque, maitre de conferences a la Faculte des Sciences, Paris; Prof. Ludwig Aschoff, M. D., the University of Marburg, Germany; W. J. Mayo, M. D., president of the American Medical Association.

In Absentia.—H. W. Langley Browne, M. D., Cr. B., F. R. C. S. (Edin.), chairman of the Council of the British Medical Association.

ABOUT RADIUM.

LORD KELVIN DEFENDS THEORY AS TO ITS EXISTENCE.

In a Letter to the Editor of the Times Discusses the Probable Source of the Precious Substance—Agrees With Douglass Rudge.

London, Aug. 27.—Lord Kelvin further discusses radium in a letter to the editor of the Times, replying to a letter by Mr. Strutt, published a few days ago. In the course of his letter Lord Kelvin says: Mr. Strutt asks me how I explain the existence of radium in the earth at present. My answer is that by the concourse of atoms and by the interatomic motions from the time when the ponderable matter of the solar system and the stars existed as separate atoms scattered through ether and moving with velocities probably much less than the present velocities of stars, through space, it seems to me fairly probable that atoms of helium and lead constituting the present radium were in later times forcibly grouped together among all the crystallizations which have constituted granite from a previously liquid earth.

"I think we may agree with Douglass Rudge and others who have suggested similar views, that the molecule of radium embedded in the earth's crust under enormous pressure probably has its constituent atoms safely protected against explosive flying asunder, by which they produce the heating effects discovered in our laboratories."

TOM GOT A WIFE. Woman Went 3,000 Miles for Indian Husband.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27.—"Mexican Tom," an old Indian of the Queen Charlotte group of islands, believed in the white man's way of doing things when he wants a wife in the worst kind of way. He advertised in the best kind of way, as every intelligent advertiser does. On the last trip north from here of the Canadian Pacific steamer Amur a Chicago woman was a passenger. She informed the officers that she was going to reside in the suburbs of Skidgate. As Skidgate is little more than a collection of shacks they wondered and asked her why.

When "Mexican Tom" met the lady at the wharf and carried her off to be married at once they wondered what kind of advertisement he had placed in the Chicago newspapers to attract a white woman to live 3,000 miles to wed a red man and to travel on the fringe of civilization.

THE WESTWARD TRECK. Harvesters' Excursions Carry Record Crowds.

Toronto despatch: Official figures obtained yesterday from the C. P. R. show that nearly 2,000 more persons left on the three harvesters' excursions which have gone out this year than left last year on the four excursions from Ontario.

In 1905 the four excursions carried out 10,900 persons. This season the numbers who went out on each excursion were: August 14, 4,768; August 17th, 3,608; August 22nd, 4,208—making a total of 12,582.

As there are three more excursions to be run next month, it is estimated that between 15,000 and 16,000 at least will go from this Province. Of the 4,208 who left on Wednesday of this week only about 3,000 went from the Union Station. The others took train directly from Kingston and Peterboro' districts for North Bay.

EATEN BY A CROCODILE. English Trader Seized While Crossing a River.

Salisbury, Rhodesia, Aug. 27.—An Englishman named Warman, formerly employed at Salisbury Railway Station, has been eaten by a crocodile. H. E. Warman and a companion, Mr. H. E. Bennett, decided at the end of last month, to go on a trading trip across the Kafue River.

On arriving at the river they knocked together a rough boat, on which they placed all their belongings and then embarked.

When in mid-stream a crocodile attacked the boat and upset it, Bennett and Warman both being left floundering in the water.

They struck out for the opposite shore, which Bennett reached, but on looking round he saw the crocodile seize Warman's leg and drag him under the water.

Bennett had to travel 300 miles before he reached a white man's abode at Bunu.

TO WED S. A. OFFICER. The Daughter of New York Banker Injured in Scotland.

Blairgowrie, Scotland, Aug. 27.—Miss Emma Van Norden, daughter of Warner Van Norden, a banker, of New York, who was seriously injured yesterday by the overturning of a carriage, is still in a precarious condition. The other members of the party, Ottomar H. Van Norden, Miss Van Norden's cousin; the Rev. Oliver Bronson and Edward S. Avery, who were injured, are progressing satisfactorily.

CUBA IN A FERMENT; FIGHTING NOW GOING ON.

Evidence That the Insurgents are Aided From the United States.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 27.—The Pinaros special cable from Havana says: In spite of Government denials the revolutionary movement in Cuba has assumed formidable proportions. The whole island is in a ferment over the uprising and it is impossible to predict at this time what the final result will be. The Government claims that it will be able to suppress the revolt within two or three weeks, but conservative people do not believe that the revolution can be crushed so easily. Therevolutionists have been preparing for the struggle ever since the presidential election, and the Palma administration has underestimated their strength. It is known that several cargoes of arms and ammunition have been landed in Cuba from the Florida coast during the past two months and the insurgents are abundantly supplied with war material.

Is This the Object? It is believed by many Havana business men that it will be necessary for the U. S. to intervene and annex the island before the revolution will be crushed. Annexation is openly favored by the commercial interests in all of the larger cities and towns in Cuba. The revolutionary leaders even prefer annexation to the U. S. to a continuation of the present conditions. The American residents on the Isle of Pines have taken sides with the revolutionists against the Palma Government and they are giving the insurgents all the aid possible. The Isle of Pines will be an important base of operations for the revolutionists.

Would-be Assassin Caught. Havana, Aug. 27.—The man who yesterday evening attempted to assassinate General Emilio Nunez, governor of Havana Province, as the latter was entering his home, gives the name of Luis Morales and says he is a resident of Havana. He does not attempt to justify his act.

The Liberals are intensely antagonistic to Governor Nunez, who was a political enemy and a bosom friend of Gen. Maximo Gomez, but who withdrew his following from the Liberal convention during the last illness of Maximo Gomez.

The boat is all right except for a small hole in the forward air chamber near the gunwale. The finding of this boat from the Valencia removes the mystery that until fair had imperceptibly surrounded the fate of the boat number two, which it undoubtedly was. During the examination of witnesses at the inquiry it was made very distinct and positive that lifeboat number 2 got safely away from the breaking-up steamer, and was seen at a distance from the vessel making fair headway seaward.

During the examination of the witnesses every effort was made to fix the ultimate fate of this surviving boat, and also to ascertain whether fully adequate means had been made for positively determining whether the boat had finally reached the shore.

THE G. T. P. LINE. COLLINGWOOD SCHREIBER SAYS IT WILL BE FINE.

Drove From Portage la Prairie to Edmonton Along the Survey—Line Will Be an Eye-Opener to Thousands of Canadians When Built.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—"Canada will have a remarkable railway when the Grand Trunk Pacific is built," was the statement made this morning by Collingwood Schreiber, chief consulting engineer to the Canadian Government. "I have just come from the West, where I have been inspecting the portion of the line from Winnipeg to Edmonton. I drove the entire distance of the route from Portage la Prairie to Edmonton. The surveyors have found a splendid line. It is practically straight, and the maximum grade to the eastward is four-tenths of one per cent., and westward five-tenths. As the Grand Trunk Pacific people expect to do about as well through the mountains from Edmonton to the Pacific, and as the National Transcontinental surveys have practically secured these grades all the way from Winnipeg to the Atlantic, there is no doubt the line will be the best of the transcontinental lines and capable of the most economical administration and of handling the greatest amount of traffic at a minimum cost." "By autumn there will be over a hundred miles of the line west of Winnipeg, railed, and there is little doubt that the road will participate in the hauling of the crop next year."

The settlers are going with the road. Their shacks were seen dotting the prairie for the whole distance from Portage la Prairie to Edmonton. The company has 16 surveying parties working to the west of Edmonton, all through the mountains. The contract has been awarded to the difficulty in getting labor; however, there is no doubt the road will be built in a very short time."

VALENCIA'S VICTIMS. LIFEBOAT AND EIGHT SKELETONS FOUND IN CAVE.

Supposed That the Boat Was Thrown in by Heavy Sea and the People on Board Starved to Death—Discovered Near Carmanagh.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27.—Eight skeletons lying beside an undamaged Valencia lifeboat in a cave near Carmanagh on the west coast of Vancouver Island, dumbly tell what is undoubtedly the most awful tragedy of last January's wreck, when the Frisco liner pounded to pieces on the treacherous coast. A special from Carmanagh this afternoon reporting the heartbreaking discovery, says the boat's crew had made apparent safety and starved to death because the coast line was not adequately searched. It will be impossible to identify the remains of the eight victims, except by the removal of tons of rubbish. Lightkeeper Daykin says: "If the men got into the cave alive, as it is evident they did, they must have starved to death. It is a veritable mantrap. There is a large rock at the mouth of the cave over which the boat must have been hurled by huge waves, as there is not enough room on the other side of the rock to get the boat out again when the water is smooth. The boat's crew must

on failing to secure a nomination to the presidency. Nunez and his followers have always been sincere friends of the Moderates, under the name of Liberal Nationalists.

The Death of Bandera. Havana, Aug. 27.—The body of the negro general, Martin Bandera, the most daring insurgent in Havana province, lies in the morgue at Havana to-day, flanked by those of two mulatto comrades, all frightfully gashed by machetes. The arrival of Bandera's body here was the first news of the fight in which he met his death. The conflict occurred at the Silveira farm, near Punta Brava, 15 miles from Havana.

Thirty-eight mounted rural guards, under Captain Ignacio del Gado and Lieut. Martinez were searching throughout the night for Bandera's party. At 2 a. m., the rural guards were breaking through a wire fence at the edge of the Silveira farm when they were suddenly fired upon by Bandera's 20 followers. The guards rushed upon the insurgents, but with the exception of their chief and two leading comrades, they all escaped. The guards made the chief and his companions a special target and all three received several bullet wounds and were horribly mutilated.

by machete cuts. Not one of the guards was wounded. The bodies of Bandera and his companions were placed in a wagon and brought to Havana. An examination of Bandera's body showed that his principal wound was a machete blow on the head which cut off his left ear and made a cut in his face. He also had bullet wounds in his arms and breast. The condition of Bandera's two dead companions was even more shocking. Their faces and bodies were terribly gashed by machete cuts. The clothes of all three men showed the every evidence of hard life which they had been leading while eluding their pursuers.

It had been open secret among the rural guards that Bandera would never live to be tried for treason, his death being the main object of the Government's forces. The smallness of the party accompanying Bandera has caused surprise here, but it is believed that he only had a portion of his band with him.

CLAIMED HE WAS HELD UP. Explanation by Upton of Theft of Express Notes.

London, Aug. 27.—In connection with the case of W. J. Upton, on the theft in Canada of fifty Dominion Express notes, the detective who arrested him states that Upton gave the following extraordinary reason for the crime. He said when arrested: "I am not altogether responsible for this. I was a clerk in the employ of the railway, and when I was on duty one night alone a man named Ryan came in, pointed a revolver at my head and ordered me to write out express order notes for £200 for him. "I had to do it, and the next morning I found myself in a mess, and decided that the best thing for me to do was to abscond. I gathered up all the papers I could find and came to this country."

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE. COLD-BLOODED CRIME OF HENRY ANDERSON, PARRY SOUND.

Mrs. Anderson Killed on Neighbor's Doorstep—The Murderer Tells an Incredible Story: "Nothing is the Matter; I Have Just Shot Sarah," and Then Shoots Himself Dead.

Parry Sound despatch: Henry Anderson, a laboring man, in the employ of the Parry Sound Lumber Company here, shot and instantly killed his wife about 10 o'clock last night, and then shot himself. In the absence of Coroners Stone and Davis from town, it was not until this morning that another Coroner, Dr. O'Garra, of Depot Harbor, came to open an inquest on the bodies of the man and woman. From the evidence of eye-witnesses the facts of the shooting and the causes which led to it were ascertained. Anderson, who is a man of about 50 years of age, has been living here for about five years, coming from Glen Major, in the township of Pickering, with his wife and three children.

Insanely Jealous. He was a man of ungovernable temper and was insanely jealous of his wife, whose life had been made miserable by his jealous outbreaks. Mrs. Anderson had been visiting relatives in Thornbury for about a month, and returned a week ago, accompanied by her sister, Miss Wilson. Yesterday Mrs. Anderson, Miss Wilson and a neighbor, Mrs. Nicholls, went to Depot Harbor on the ferry steamer Emma, telling Anderson they would return on the 6 o'clock boat. After leaving the man went to the East Ward dock to meet his wife, and was apparently greatly angered at her not being there.

Meantime the three women had got off at the town dock to inquire as to the running of a steamer on the Thornbury, on which Miss Wilson proposed to return to-day, and did some shopping in town before returning to their home in the East Ward. Anderson walked over to Fern's hardware store, seemingly in a great hurry, and purchased a 32-calibre double action revolver and a box of cartridges, and then returned to the East Ward. He came and went by the lumber company's tramway, and so missed the women.

The Husband's Accusation. Entering the house shortly after 9 o'clock he began to upbraid his wife, and in the presence of her sister, said she had been on the steamer with a man, both women indignantly denied, but he insisted. Mrs. Anderson said she would call Mrs. Nicholls, who had been with them, to prove the falsity of his accusation, saying she wanted the matter settled at once, as she was tired of being unjustly accused. She started out of the back door, calling for Mrs. Nicholls, and was followed by her husband, Miss Wilson following the two.

Cold-Blooded Murder. At the door of the Nicholls house Mrs. Nicholls, jun., was standing, but it was Mrs. Nicholls, sen., who had been in the act of reaching for the door when her husband stepped close up to her and shot her in the back near the left shoulder. The woman partially turned towards her assailant and sank against the building, when Anderson placed the revolver almost in her face and shot her in the forehead between the eyes, killing her instantly. Someone who had been attracted by the shooting ran up the building, when Anderson placed the revolver almost in her face and shot her in the forehead between the eyes, killing her instantly. Someone who had been attracted by the shooting ran up

VALPARAISO IN STATE OF SIEGE.

Supreme Authority Conferred on Navy Captain.

Authorities Cannot Bury All of the Bodies Recovered.

Fiendish Abuse of an Injured Lady on Street.

VALPARAISO, Aug. 27.—Fernandez Blanco, Governor of the Province of Valparaiso, has proclaimed the city of Valparaiso in a state of siege, and has conferred supreme authority on Navy Capt. Gomez Carreno. The Prefect of Police is charged with the duty of collecting and distributing food. One of the first acts of the military government was to issue an order that any person found breaking water mains should be shot. The water supply is fairly adequate, and repairs are progressing actively at Baron Hill, Vina del Mar and Remaditas, where a large number of mains were broken by the earthquake. The Mayor's office now is in Victoria Square, beside the Governor's tent.

648 Corpses Buried. The whole of Victoria street to-night is illuminated by electric lamps. Two other streets also are lighted, and tomorrow night Cerro and Alfred streets will be lighted. Electric cars already are running between Baron station and Recreo, and probably tomorrow the operation of cars will be extended to Vina del Mar.

The total number of corpses buried up to Tuesday, Aug. 21, was 648. The main post office has been reopened. At Llalilla there is not a single wall in good condition. There were thirty persons killed. At Cabildo the railroad station was damaged. At Quilota many buildings were prostrated. The earthquake was severe at Concon and Colmao. The dead in these places number twenty-five.

Bandits' Atrocious Act. Lima, Peru, Aug. 27.—Further details received here to-day from Valparaiso, Chile, show that out of 40 employees of the telephone company 38 were killed. When the house of President-elect Cerro collapsed his wife fell from the balcony into the street, and bandits who were passing out of her ears and fingers to rob her of her jewelry. She was taken in a dying state on board the Chilean warship O'Higgins. Among the dead at Valparaiso is Federico Yvarita, the famous capitalist and politician. Considerable alarm is felt here, in view of the conditions in Chile, as no food supplies are coming from that republic to Peru, and the latter does not produce sufficient for the use of her inhabitants. Therefore partial starvation, at least, it is feared, faces the middle and poorer classes of the Peruvian population.

Burial Difficult. One of the greatest difficulties encountered by the authorities is the burial of the bodies recovered from the ruins, as all the cemeteries were destroyed. At the temporary morgue heaps of coffins have accumulated. The work of recovering the bodies is being pushed to the utmost in order to avoid an epidemic, in fear of which many families are leaving the city.

The whole length of Brazil avenue and all over Victoria square large sheds have been constructed to shelter the homeless from the severe rains which have been falling. Survivors of the earthquake say that during the shocks it was impossible to stand erect without support. A movement is on foot to organize a company to facilitate the raising of the money necessary to reconstruct the city.

All the provinces of the north and south which have not suffered from the earthquake are sending supplies of food and money to the stricken cities and towns. The department of public works at Santiago has appropriated \$100,000 for the construction of sheds to shelter the refugees from Valparaiso and elsewhere who continue to arrive at the Chilean coast in large numbers.

The railroad line between Limach and Copacabana is still suffering severely from the earthquake shocks of Aug. 16, but several trains of engines, newly formed, in its vicinity.

Valparaiso is still without search lights at night, but order is maintained, thanks to the severity of the authorities, who continue shooting persons who are caught committing robberies.

Among the buildings which fell at the line of the earthquake are the palace of justice and the maritime prefecture.

Road Not Badly Damaged. London, Aug. 27.—The Chilean Trans-Andine Railroad has received a cable despatch from its manager at Los Angeles, saying that damage to the road is not serious and traffic will be resumed in a few weeks as far as Junique.

KNOCKED OFF ENGINE. W. Newton, Fireman, Killed Near Paris, Oct.

Bradford despatch: Early this morning W. Newton, fireman on a freight train passing between Paris and Harrisburg, leaped out of the cab window. It is supposed he struck a post and was knocked off the engine. When the engineer missed the fireman and returned the engine and found the badly bruised body lying alongside the track. He was brought to Bradford Hospital, but died before reaching it. He belongs to Harrisburg. His father came here to-day and will remove the body to Harrisburg tomorrow morning.

The Insurance Commission will resume its sittings at Toronto on Sept. 4. About ten days will be required there, and afterwards there will be sittings for about the same length of time in Montreal. Then the closing session will be held in Ottawa.

ATE DOG AND FISH.

PROSPECTOR'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE ON A DRIFT HEAP.

Arthur Beer Found Gold at Mount McKinley, and Was Returning to Civilization When His Boat Was Wrecked in Alaskan River.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 27.—With promising samples of coarse gold in his pockets and a hair-raising story of several days spent as a castaway on a drift heap in a plunging Alaskan river, when he lived on a diet of dog and an occasional fish, Arthur Beer arrived at Seaward the other night, according to passengers who have just come down from the north. Beer made his gold find near Mt. McKinley, and affirms he can stick a shovel into the ground and scoop up colors anywhere. On his way back, in a frail boat, he was wrecked in the Chulitna River, his little craft being hurled against a blocked heap of drift on a small bar in the middle of the river.

Beer and his dog climbed on the driftwood out of reach of the water. Three days passed before the man killed the dog for food. Two days after the dog had gone Beer managed to appear a few fish with a sharp stick. When he was about to give up hope of rescue a boat containing two prospectors came along and took him aboard.

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