

SUNDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

SHOCKING CRUELTY BY
FATHER AND STEPMOTHERChild Burned With Red Hot Spoon
and Fingers Tied Till
Blood Oozed Out.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A shocking story of cruelty was told recently by an 11-year-old girl named Mary Rankin, at the southwestern police court, when her father, James Rankin, a hairdresser, living at Woodland-road, Upper Norwood, and her step-mother, were accused of ill-treating her.

"The step-mother appears to have taken a vicious dislike to the child," said Mr. Theobald, who prosecuted on behalf of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, "and to have subjected her to severe ill-treatment."

"She punished the child about the head and body, knocking her down, she burned her arms with a spoon heated for the purpose; she tied her fingers ends over until the blood oozed out, and she twisted her wrists until one of her arms was fractured. There were daily thrashings, and the child was seen with swollen eyes."

"On one occasion the step-mother caught her wrists and applied a hot iron to them, blistering the flesh. On another, she heated a flat-iron and ordered her to put out her tongue. As the child would not open her mouth the woman heated a large spoon and forced it between her lips, blistering her tongue."

"The twisting of the arms and wrists was repeated, causing the child excruciating pain, and she ran away, but she was taken home again, and the ill-treatment was resumed. The father struck her with a stick, and eventually she was found by the society in a shocking condition and removed to a hospital."

"The child herself described the treatment which she suffered."

"My mother hit me with a walking-stick on the back of the hand," she said. "Afterwards she used a copper stick and boxed my ears. She heated an iron and gas stove and made me to put out my tongue. Then she burned my tongue with a spoon."

The case was adjourned.

"Dry Wave" Strikes
Chaudiere FallsLow Water in Ottawa River Seriously
Hampers Big Lumber
and Power Companies.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—Unprecedentedly low water in the Ottawa River has seriously affected the big lumber and power industries, which draw their power from the Chaudiere Falls. So low is the water that there is practically no flow over the falls to-day.

The J. R. Booth Lumber Co. has had to lay off fifty of its men and to close down one of its principal pulp mills. The shutting down of the whole plant and throwing out of work 1200 men is feared. The E. B. Eddy Company has shut down two pulp mills and a paper machine, throwing about thirty men out of work. The Ottawa Electric and Ottawa and St. Lawrence Companies are also affected, and the former has to employ steam power as an auxiliary. If, as is feared, the water goes still lower, 3000 will lose their employment.

OLD CITIZEN DIES

Frank Middleton, One of City's Earliest
Bankers, Succumbs in 86th Year.

Frank Middleton, 81 years a resident of Toronto, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Smith, 143 Dundas-st., at noon on Saturday, in his 86th year.

Deceased was widely remembered in Toronto as being among the city's earliest bankers. He came from Staffordshire, England, in 1830, and in the following year opened a bank in the northeast corner of Queen and Chestnut-streets, where now stands the Aberdeen Hotel. Later he conducted a bakery and confectionery store at 51 West Queen-st., until about 20 years ago.

Deceased is survived by two sons, Edwin of Chicago, and Enoch of Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. J. Taylor, 34 McCaul-st., and Mrs. Smith, 143 Dundas-st., with whom he has been living for the past ten years.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

Provincial appointments announced: Notary public, George Frankland McFarland, Toronto; associate coroners, John E. Armour, Dr. William Thomas Greenwood, St. Catharines; Dr. Rena Edvard Weston, Tillsonburg; Dr. Morris H. Kinney, Dillane, Schomberg; and Dr. James Caruthers Macdonald, Dunnville.

Alex. W. Brodie of Aurora succeeds Mr. F. Boyle as clerk of the sixth division court of York County.

James A. Thompson of Port Hope succeeds the late Samuel Purser as clerk of the third division court of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham.

HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Do not use a brass kettle for cooking until it is thoroughly cleaned with salt and vinegar.

To clean rusty and blackened knives, use half a raw potato dipped in brick dust.

When material is being dyed it should be stirred all the while. This allows the dye to penetrate to all parts alike, thus producing an even shade.

Never put meat directly on the ice, but always on a plate, as direct contact with the ice will destroy its flavor.

To take out dye staining from the hands, use cornmeal, pumice stone or fine sand, or a little chloride of lime in water. Many stains can be removed with vinegar or lemon juice.

Tamblers which have contained milk should first be rinsed in cold water before washing in hot water.

J. P. Morgan bought \$500,000 of Christmas presents for his personal friends.

MAY BE THIRD THRONE
FOR QUEEN ALEXANDRAQueen Mother's Demand to Figure
Prominently at Coronation
Causes Friction.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Altho no one in England, where royalty still stands on a very awe-inspiring pedestal, dares say so aloud, it is a subject of general gossip in Mayfair and the neighborhood of Grosvenor-square in all our aristocratic drawing-rooms, in fact, that the relations between the Queen Mother Alexandra and her daughter-in-law, Queen Mary, are not very friendly, to say the least, and that there is continual friction over the coronation arrangements, because Queen Alexandra, who is far younger than her years, demands to figure prominently on that occasion, and there is no precedent to be guided by.

King George is said to be very much under the influence of his mother, and under the influence of the objections of Queen Mary, it has now been arranged that the third throne will be provided for Queen Alexandra, who will sit on the left of the King.

Queen Alexandra, as the papers invariably call her now, because it has become known that she dislikes being called the queen mother, is a very capable, liberal woman of the world, cosmopolitan in her tastes and was her late husband, hospitable and fond of pleasure.

Queen Mary, on the other side, is English to the core, heavy, like the atmosphere of London, dislikes gaiety and is inclined to be religious in the every form of pleasure, even of the most innocent kind. In every way a practical, no-nonsense woman, she is exceedingly fond of home life, devoid of all splendor.

A Mighty Spectacle. During the coronation celebrations London will rise to the full height of its imperial position as the centre of the empire. Within its borders will be drawn together the representatives of the King's dominions beyond the seas, and it is a happy coincidence that the coronation year will witness the gathering of the imperial conference.

A feature of the coronation pageant will be the presence of Indian native troops and detachments from forces in all parts of the empire. The Indian troops will be stationed at Hampton Court, and the other troops at Alexandra Palace, as was the case when King Edward was crowned.

For the public at large the principal feature will be a procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, and the control of the huge crowds which will throng the thoroughfares of the metropolis will impose a heavy task on the military and the police. For this purpose there will be a great concentration of troops in London, probably under the supreme command of the Duke of Connaught. About 80,000 regular soldiers will line the streets, and they will be drawn from practically all the garrisons in the country.

Cavalry will be present in especially strong force, and the whole of the mounted regiments now stationed in England and Scotland will be requisitioned. By command of the King, about 3000 men of the royal navy will accompany the procession, and they will form the guard of honor outside Westminster Abbey, and have a prominent place in the royal procession. There will also be a large force of Royal Marines, and among them will wear the coronation robes of King Edward VII., and Queen Mary has decided to have her coronation dress made exclusively of British material.

London Will Surpass Itself. In the spectacular scene London may be expected to surpass itself. An unexampled display of flags and bunting, and of illuminations will be afforded, and the streets will be paraded by millions of provincial visitors and London people. Already hotels are booked at astronomical prices, and among the spectators of the gorgeous scenes will once more be wealthy Americans, who are ready to pay fabulous prices for good points of view.

BAD YEAR FOR LLOYD'S
LOSS THIRTY MILLIONSBiggest Wreck Was That of Aber-
deen Liner Pericles, Valued
With Cargo at \$3,250,000.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The year 1910 will rank as one of the blackest in the history of Lloyd's, blacker even than last year, which was one of the worst since the inception of the great maritime institution.

A close perusal of the list brings out the astonishing fact that the more prominent losses of the year alone amount for no less a sum than fifteen million pounds sterling, or about \$24,000,000.

The minor casualties, however, make up in number what they lack in financial importance, with the result that they swell the total approximately to \$20,000,000.

The biggest loss of the year was undoubtedly the Aberdeen liner Pericles, which sank after striking a sunken reef off the coast of Australia. The vessel carried a valuable cargo, which with the hull was valued at over \$3,250,000.

Next in importance came the ill-fated Lund liner Waratah, the claims on which, amounting to about \$1,500,000, were not settled until this year. The vessel was not lost until this year. The vessel was not lost until this year.

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TRADE PACT SETTLED.
Negotiators Pledged To Secrecy

ENVOYS COMING HOME

Evince Delight That Task Is Completed, and Hand Out
Statement That Public Announcement Will Be Made
at Washington and Ottawa Next Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—With the simple announcement that an understanding had been reached, and that certain formalities probably would be completed by Thursday, the commissioners representing Canada and the United States in the negotiation of a reciprocal trade agreement adjourned to-day.

At the conclusion of the meetings, the commissioners issued a joint statement. Further than this they positively refused to add a word on the subject, carrying out, it was said, a promise made in the meeting room, that the short statement, consisting of less than thirty words, would be all to be made public at this time. The official statement is as follows:

"The negotiators have had an understanding, which, when certain formalities are completed, will be made public at Washington and Ottawa. It is thought this may be done next Thursday."

Asked if the statement that "certain formalities" would be completed by next Thursday meant that Secretary Knox and the other American commissioners would go to Ottawa, the commissioners merely replied that to answer that question or any other would be a violation of confidence contained in the understanding agreed upon.

The fact was established that no more meetings would be held in Washington. Hon. William Paterson, Canadian minister of customs, and Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, leave Washington to-day. The other Canadian representatives will depart to-day or to-morrow.

The negotiations here began two weeks ago to-day. The undisguised delight of the commissioners when they adjourned, and the cordiality they exhibited toward one another, evidenced their satisfaction over the outcome of their negotiations.

In the proceedings in Washington, Canada has been represented by Hon. William S. Fielding, minister of finance; Hon. William Paterson, minister of customs; James A. Russell, tariff expert of the finance department, and John McDougall, deputy minister of customs of the Dominion.

The United States representatives were: The Premier of the Cabinet, Philander C. Knox, secretary of state; Chandler Anderson, counselor of the state department; Charles M. Pepper of the bureau of trade relations, and Chief Montgomery of the bureau of customs.

"Like Buzzards
Over Dying Dog"Martin-Snead Case Concludes and
Judgment Will Be Pronounced
on Monday.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21.—Argument was heard to-day by Judge Tenney concerning the sentence to be pronounced on Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, who pleaded non-valet to manslaughter in connection with the death of Ocie W. M. Snead.

Overdose of Morphine. Samuel Kalisch, who opened the argument, said that Mrs. Martin had not admitted anything that would show criminal intent, and had never told a coherent story about the death of her daughter to anybody. He told how Mrs. Martin had told that Ocie Snead had died of an overdose of morphine and had been given a cold bath in an endeavor to bring her to.

A Deliberate Crime. Prosecutor Mott said that as the investigation of the death of Ocie Snead had proceeded he had become more and more convinced that a deliberate crime had been committed—a crime in which all three sisters had played their little part. He said he had evidence showing that the sisters "hung over the body of Ocie like buzzards over a dying dog."

Judge Tenney said he saw no occasion for further delay in the case and would pronounce sentence on Monday next.

Railway Conductors' Ball. The 26th annual ball of the Order of Railway Conductors, Divisions 17 and 245, held in the Temple Buildings Friday night, proved a rousing success, nearly 200 couples enjoying the merry, whirl. The dance program was generous, providing 24 turns, but the dinner was more so without the tulle. Among these pleasant were James Osborne, general superintendent; V. A. Harshaw, superintendent district; J. K. McNeely, superintendent district; J. J. Walker, J. H. Wilson, Wm. Coulter, J. Troyer, G. B. Davenport, W. Hassard, H. C. Grout, J. Rafferty, Wm. Vandye, A. E. Campbell, Charles Abbot and many others well known in railway circles.

Grantware should not be left to dry over a hot fire, as the heat in expanding may cause the outside to scale.

Formerly Miss Edna May, the famous musical comedy star, who is preparing to return to the stage in "The Belle of New York." The play is to be produced at the Savoy Theatre, London, for a week for the Prince Francis of Teck's Charity Fund, which has been established as a memorial to Queen Mary's late brother.

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HEINZE, COPPER KING
IN PORCUPINE GOLD CAMPEminent Mining Authority May
Take Interest in New Ontario
Gold Fields.

PORCUPINE CITY, Jan. 19.—F. Augustus Heinze, Wall Street broker, and the world copper king, arrived at the Shunhai Hotel this morning, making the long night drive from Kelso in an open survey with A. W. "Lucky" Scott of Los Angeles, Cal., and immediately retired.

To The World, Mr. Heinze said he was here to see how much gold Porcupine contained, and that he would first look over the camp before making predictions.

The fact that men of the Heinze standing in the commercial world are attracted to the gold camp, is considered a factor, inasmuch as at the least, present showings are alluring men with the money.

Mr. Heinze will be taken to the Dome, the Timmins, and Foster holdings to-morrow, where he will be given every opportunity of seeing the veins in the lodes, and showings made at the bottom of the shaft of all three of these properties.

There is a feeling that Mr. Heinze, his friend and companion, "Lucky" Scott, may be considering the value of the Foster holdings and thereby become also a Porcupine operator.

Already his presence has stimulated the backbones of the weak ones and should the copper king become a bona fide holder, it will mean volumes in the development of the camp.

One of the week's jolly dances took place at the Casino on Friday evening, when some 200 friends of the Toronto Canoe Club enjoyed a very successful dance under the direction of the following committee: Mr. T. F. Livingstone, chairman and rear-commodore; Charles F. Stappell, W. G. Goeland, B. E. Holliman, James O. Spence, F. O. Gooch, J. Ross Evans, A. E. B. and the other members of the committee.

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Industry and Concentration

Industry is intelligent action, motion, movement.

And now science tells us thought also is a physical action, a movement, a vibration of the minute cells of the brain.

Wandering, dreamy thought is just a bad habit, or, more properly, lack of good habit, for it leads nowhere. To carry bricks back and forth from one side of the street to the other is not industry, because it lacks intelligent purpose.

To think in a circle and make no headway is simply to carry bricks back and forth.

To play the devil's tattoo on a chair, monkey with the forks and spoons at the table, adjust your necktie forty times a minute, stroke your mustache or hitch your trousers—these things are not industry.

Gentle these things, but gentlemen never.

The difference between the gent and the gentleman is the difference between the man and the master-man. The master-man is simply a man who is master of one person—himself.

When you have mastered yourself you are then fit to take charge of other people.

The master-man is a person who has evolved intelligent industry, concentration, self-confidence, until these things have become the very habit of his life.

Industry in its highest sense means conscious, useful and intelligent effort. Carried to a certain point industry is healthful stimulation—it means circulation, good digestion, sound sleep.

The sensible man will ascertain his limitations and not carry his industry to the point of exhaustion.

Before he is tired out he will turn his attention to something else and find rest in change.

The ability to concentrate requires the ability to relax; you must know how to play.

Men who carry great burdens and responsibilities are always those who are able at all times to lay down the burden and be a child with the children. They can laugh. And there is no medicine that is equal to the merry laugh.

It is the intermittent current that makes the telephone possible; the man of power is the man who changes his work—he does one thing at a time, but he does not do the thing all the time.

To cultivate concentration practice relaxation. Lie down on the floor for three minutes on your back, breathe deeply. He still, and turn your mind in—think of nothing.

To concentrate on your work you must enjoy your work. And to enjoy your work you must drop it at certain hours.

He who cultivates the habit of just being a boy for an hour or so each day.

Take a vacation every day if you want to do good work.

Are you in the treadmill? Well, the only way you can get out of it by evolving mastery.

We are controlled by our habits. At first we manage them, but later they manage us.

Habits young are like lion's cubs—so fluffy and funny! Have a cone what kind of habits you are evolving—soon you will be in their power; and they may eat you up. It is habit that chains us to the treadmill and makes us subject to the will of others.

And it is habit that gives mastery—of yourself and others.