

ROOSEVELT ON THE BIG GAME WRITES IMPRESSIONS OF AFRICAN HUNTING

One of His Companions Killed Leopard Bare-handed—A Lion Hunt.

New York, Oct. 23.—Writing in the November number of Scribner's Magazine, Theodore Roosevelt gives his impressions and experiences on an East African ranch.

"The dangerous game of Africa," he says, "are the lion, buffalo, elephant, rhinoceros and leopard. The hunter who follows any of these animals always does so at a certain risk of life or limb; a risk which it is his business to minimize by coolness, caution, good judgment and straight shooting. The leopard is, in point of pluck and ferocity, more than the equal of the other four, but his small size, always renders it likely that he will merely maul and not kill a man."

"My friend, Carl Akely, of Chicago, actually killed, bare-handed, a leopard which sprang on him. He had already wounded the beast twice, crippling it in one front and one hind paw, whereupon it charged, following him as he tried to dodge the charge, and struck him full just as he turned. It hit him in one arm, biting him again and again as it worked up the arm from the wrist to the elbow, but Akely threw it, holding his throat with the hand, flinging his body to one side."

"It luckily fell on its side with its two wounded legs uppermost so that it could not tear him. He fell forward with it and crushed in its chest with his knees until he distinctly felt one of its ribs crack; this, said Akely, was the first moment when he felt he might conquer. Redoubling his efforts with knees and hands he actually choked and crushed the life out of it, although his arm was badly bitten."

Mr. Roosevelt devoted considerable space in telling how he brought to bay finally a huge lion. The description begins at a point where the hunter is standing beside his mount considering what he shall do if the lion charges and cannot be stopped by a well directed shot. The writer continues:

"Now, an elderly man with a varied past, which included rheumatism, does not vault lightly into the saddle, as his sons, for instance, can; and I had already made up my mind that in his event the lion's charge, it would be wise for me to trust to straight powder rather than to try to scramble into the saddle and get under way in time."

"I could not see the lion when I knelt, but he was now standing up, looking first at one group of horses and then at the other, his tail lashing and drooping over his mouth in peculiar fashion, while his head and savage growling rolled thunderously over the plain. Seeing Simba and me on foot he turned toward us, his tail lashing quicker and quicker."

"Reaching my elbow on Simba's shoulder, I took steady aim and pressed the trigger; the bullet went in between the neck and the shoulder and the lion fell over on his side."

Nairobi, E. A., Oct. 23.—Kermit Roosevelt, who has been heading his own hunting party, and Leslie Tarleton, who accompanied him, joined Col. Roosevelt, Heller and Cunningham here yesterday. The combined parties will pass a few days here replenishing their outfits, after which they will start for Guason Guisho, where they intend to hunt big game until the first week in November. The party expects to leave for the hunt next Monday. The remainder of November will be passed in the Njoro region with Lord De la Warr.

PREMIER MORET WILL TRY CONCILIATION No Very Radical Reform is Expected From Him, However.

Madrid, via Hendaye, Oct. 23.—Moret y Prendergast, the new premier of Spain, and his Liberal cabinet, are today considering plans looking to the modification of government representation in Barcelona, which under Premier Maura's regime became almost unbearable to the Spanish nation. How far the new premier will go with the reform movement is not known but it is understood that the repressive policy will be lightened only as much as is absolutely necessary to pacify the country. Premier Moret was nominated by the Liberals but he is the most reactionary member of the party, and no radical reform is expected. It is generally believed that the life of the cabinet will be short. While he will aim to conciliate the several factions, he is not expected to meet with any great degree of success. Moret already has proven a failure as administrator. His mismanagement while occupying the office of colonial secretary is blamed for Spain's loss of Cuba and the Philippines, and the disastrous events of his war with the United States.

TESTED BUT EXPLODED. Fatal Boiler Accident at Berlin This Morning.

Berlin, Oct. 23.—The boiler exploded at St. Clements this morning after being inspected by Walter Lempner, whose body was blown a hundred yards, dangerously injuring Engineer Alexander, and wrecking the mill. The loss was \$45,000.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE TO HIS REST Edward Vine of Peddar Bay Dead at Age of Eighty Years.

(From Friday's Daily.) One by one the pioneers of the province are passing to that Great Beyond and the ranks of the little band of hardy adventurers who in the early days blazed the trail for those who followed after are sadly decimated. Death yesterday claimed Edward Vine, of Peddar Bay, who over fifty years ago settled there and commenced the clearing of some of the finest agricultural land in the province. He had been in poor health for some months, and had been living with his nephew, H. D. D. Lawson, 1218 North Park street. He was eighty years.

Deceased is survived by an uncle and a number of nephews. The remains have been removed to the chapel of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company, from where the funeral will be held on Sunday, the cortege proceeding to Metchoin, where internment will take place in the Church of England cemetery. The late Mr. Vine was a native of King's Lynn, Norfolk, Eng., and came to Canada in 1851. For seven years after arriving here he followed the sea. He had a good knowledge of local waters, and in 1854 piloted the steam vessel which ever loaded coal at Nanaimo out of the harbor. This was the brig Cyrus, in command of Captain Diggs. In 1853 Mr. Vine took up land from the government at Peddar Bay, where he was the first settler. The land he purchased for \$5 an acre, having ten years to pay, and with the privilege of exempting as many more as he liked.

The late Mr. Vine was a man of great pluck and energy, and he was in no small measure responsible for the progress and development of the Peddar Bay district, one of the most fertile on the whole Island. It is recalled that in ploughing his land for the first time he came upon many curious and interesting relics left by the Indians who had chased the Bay as their camping ground in ages gone by.

The residence Glenross, on a knoll at the extreme head of the bay, is a very picturesque spot. Some years ago the late Mr. Vine sold all interests there to T. Reid, and it has now come into the possession of the latter's son-in-law, J. D. Reid.

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY GOOD TEMPLARS

Grand Lodge of British Columbia Closes Its Session at Nanaimo.

(From Friday's Daily.) The 24th annual session of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia International Order of Good Templars, which met on Tuesday evening at Nanaimo, was brought to a close shortly before midnight on Wednesday with the installation of the officers and a banquet tendered by the local "Onward" lodge to the Grand Lodge. The Deputy International Chief Templar, Dr. Lewis Hall, mayor of Victoria, installed the following officers:

Grand Chief Templar, Rev. C. W. Whittaker, Mission; Grand Councilor, W. J. Brown, Nanaimo; Grand Superintendent Juvenile Work, W. J. Miles, Nelson; Grand Vice Templar, Miss M. L. Evans, Soan; Grand Secretary, J. R. Matthew, Vancouver; Grand Treasurer, F. W. Hopkins, Nelson; Grand Electoral Superintendent, J. N. Evans, Duncan; Grand Chaplain, Dr. T. W. Dickinson, Duncan; Grand Marshal, A. C. Lane, Vernon; Past Grand Chief Templar, Rev. J. P. Hicks, Esquimalt; Grand Assistant Secretary, W. H. Booth, Esquimalt; Grand Messenger, Miss Dougan, Cobble Hill; Grand Deputy Marshal, Miss P. Drake, Nanaimo; Grand Guard, Max Timms, Vancouver; Grand Sentinel, B. Cooper, Esquimalt.

During the evening a telegram in answer to a message of congratulation sent to the Bishop of Columbia was received as follows: "Many thanks for your kind wishes. May God bless you in your work.—Bishop Perrin."

An interesting feature was the presentation to S. Gough, the retiring Grand Treasurer of Nanaimo, of a handsome marble time-piece as a token of recognition of his long and valued services to the Grand Lodge. The presentation was made on behalf of the Grand Lodge by Mrs. Lewis Hall, of Victoria. The next session will be held in July, 1910, at Nelson, B. C.

CANADA IS NOT ANY LAND FOR STILETTOS Europeans Who Are Used to Carrying Weapons to Be Disarmed.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—The practice of carrying dangerous weapons, so prevalent among immigrants from continental Europe, and which has directly resulted in several fatalities of recent years, is to be vigorously suppressed, and the attorney-general's department has circularized constables to that effect. His instructions conclude as follows: "The attorney-general looks to justices and constables in the province, especially in organized districts, to see that the provisions of the law are carried out, and if possible that a general disarmament be effected by cooperating with employees and searching suspected persons."

Construction camps and homesteaders are the chief suspects.

MONKEY ROBS POLICEMAN. NO MATERIAL WORK STOPPED.

New York, Oct. 7.—Adam Ward, an attendant at Roche's bathing pavilion, Far Rockaway Beach, was looking in the dressing rooms after the bathers had gone, when he found a monkey dressed in a red bathing suit. Ward took the monkey to the police station. After the doorman had locked up the monkey, the lieutenant on duty missed a fifty-cent piece that he had in his waistcoat pocket. The money was found in the monkey's jacket. When one is robbed of money, it may be a misfortune; but when one is robbed of health, it is a calamity. Faulty digestion, if neglected, quickly develops into chronic indigestion and dyspepsia. The way to prevent serious Stomach Trouble is to take a "Fruit-a-tives" tablet half an hour before meals. "Fruit-a-tives," or fruit juice tablets, sweetens and strengthens the stomach, insures sound digestion, and corrects the tendency to Constipation which almost always accompanies indigestion. 50c. a box—6 for \$2.50—or trial box, 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

MOUNTAINS WERE LIFTED UP TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE IN NORTHERN INDIA

Hundreds of Villages Destroyed—Face of Country Changed. Quetta, Northern India, Oct. 22.—Exhausted tribesmen arriving here today report the wholesale destruction of villages in northeastern Baluchistan and western Punjab by a terrific earthquake shock. Hundreds are dead in the villages of Mito, Mankambela, Taino, Kandia and Kurnal. There are hundreds of small villages scattered through the mountains in almost inaccessible places where the loss is believed to be heavy. According to the statements of the refugees, the entire face of the country between here and Kheilat, the capital of Baluchistan, has been changed. The earthquake lifted up huge hills and ridges; wrecking whole towns. A crevasse is reported to have opened up in the centre of the village of Kurnal and to have swallowed most of the buildings. It is rumored that Kheilat and Bagat, cities of 10,000 inhabitants each, have been entirely wiped out. No news has been received from either place. It is understood that the town of Bellpat was almost totally wrecked, with heavy losses of life. Bellpat, from Quetta, and is 217 miles from India. Messages received this afternoon say that all the public buildings in Bellpat were destroyed and that twenty-five bodies have been taken from the ruins. Worst Feared in Sicily. Rome, Oct. 22.—The fear that another Messina disaster is awaiting the world at the southern end of the Sicilian islands is growing hourly. The Italian government is making extensive preparations to relieve Catania if disaster has occurred. Earthquake shocks of long duration are reported to-day in the neighborhood of Mount Aetna. No formations are to be seen to the earthquake, or as to the damage wrought by it, is obtainable, owing to the prostration of wire communication. Ad Reale is the only town that has been heavily damaged, and practically every house there has been wrecked and one man killed. It is feared that there will be a long death roll when the rest of the stricken country is heard from.

DEVELOPMENT OF WEIR STEAMSHIPS Two New Steamers Nearly Ready and Improvements Contemplated on Others.

Mention has been made on several occasions that new vessels are in course of construction for the Andrew Weir company for use on this coast. The Luseric and Orteric are being completed on the stocks and both will have all modern fittings. They will carry first-class passengers as well as steamer, the exigencies of Pacific development making this an advisable step. It is expected that they will leave for this coast early in the new year, and will probably bring cargo from United Kingdom ports. As soon as the new vessels are placed in commission it is understood that extensive improvements will be made to some of the vessels already in the service so that in the near future two lines of the most up-to-date steamers will ply between this coast and Australia via San Francisco, and the other between this port and the Orient going as far as Manila. These two, the Australian Mail line and the Bank line are capable of great development and with such a strong man controlling them there is no doubt of their being a paying investment.

SHIPPER'S ASK FOR STEAMSHIP SUBSIDY Atlantic Line to Antipodes for Trade Now Enjoyed by New York.

(From Friday's Daily.) Ottawa, Oct. 22.—A deputation representing Canadian shipping interest waited on the prime minister and other members of the government today to ask a subsidy of a quarter of a million annually for three years to establish a steamship line from Canadian ports to Australia and New Zealand. The deputation pointed out that Canadian exports to Australasia, to the extent of about four million a year, go via New York and the American shipping ring now threatens to increase rates. VANCOUVER CLEARINGS. Vancouver, Oct. 22.—For the third consecutive week the Vancouver bank clearings are well over the seven million mark. For the week ending October 21st the returns are \$7,496,578, as compared with \$4,152,449 for the corresponding week of last year.

NO MATERIAL WORK STOPPED. WHARF STREET PAVING IS BEING DELAYED

City Has No Contract With Seattle Firm For Prompt Delivery. Messrs. Sabin & Stevens, contractors for the work of paving Wharf street with vitrified brick, are to use the language of Mr. Stevens, "up against it," and have had to practically suspend operations owing to their inability to get brick in sufficient quantities. "If we had got the brick as quickly as we would have completed the job two weeks ago," said Mr. Stevens to the Times this morning. He continued: "As it is, we don't know when the job will be completed. It appears that the city is not able to get the manufacturers of the brick in Seattle to supply them in sufficient quantities. We don't know what to think of the situation." In this connection it will be recalled that some few weeks ago the merchants on Wharf street complained to the city council against the delay in proceeding with the work, pointing out that the street being torn up was a very serious thing with them, as it impeded shipping of goods. To this complaint, which was referred to him for report, Mr. Topp, the city engineer, said that the city was in no way responsible for the delay, as the city itself could not get brick as fast as it wished, neither could it get sand and gravel in sufficient quantities. Replying to questions, Mr. Topp said further that the city had no contract with the firm in Seattle which is supplying the brick, the latter offering to do so having merely been accepted. Several of the aldermen thought it a most peculiar thing that the city should not have bound the manufacturers of the brick down with a hard and fast agreement in respect to the supplying the brick in sufficient quantities, but neither the mayor nor the city engineer could offer any explanation as to why this had not been done. What makes the matter more serious is that when the Wharf street work is completed the city itself will be required to lay the brick in large quantities for the work of paving the causeway, if a similar delay is experienced it will result in that thoroughfare being left in an impassable condition at the most favorable season of the year. The matter will be brought up at the meeting of the city council on Wednesday, and will be referred to the city engineer and the city council.

TAFT ON PLANS FOR INLAND WATERWAYS. He Also Talks Against Restrictive Railroad Legislation.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Oct. 23.—President Taft, speaking at the Inland Waterways Convention here today said: "Our policy up to the present time in regard to waterways improvements has been like a procession of jerks. We should change that and do it systematically. We ought to agree on our projects, have them surveyed by experts and the cost determined, and then issue the bonds, get the money and have the work done. I believe in the importance of all the great waterways of the east and west and Gulf." "We in the Ohio valley have shown the feasibility of the project to give the Ohio river a nine-foot channel from Pittsburg to Cairo at a cost of \$65,000,000. Before you can get any assistance from congress on your projects, however, you will have to show the members the feasibility of your plans, for I do not think the commerce committee of the senate and the rivers and harbors committee of the House will go into anything haphazard."

President Taft delivered a little sermon to Governor Campbell before ending his waterways speech. Campbell has been one of the foremost leaders in the city for anti-railroad legislation. "I do not believe in persecuting the roads," exclaimed the president, looking right at the governor. "I do believe in keeping them within the law, but I do not think it is right for the people of a community to subscribe the railway bonds for the purpose of encouraging a new line, and then after that line is built and is in operation, to begin clamoring for restrictive measures against the road, because they do not begin to draw dividends as soon as they expected. The more burden they make the railroad bear the more its equipment and rolling stock will deteriorate."

During the course of his remarks Mr. Taft spoke of his predecessor as "that great crusader and reformer, Theodore Roosevelt," and gave to him the entire credit for starting the conservation movement in this country.

CAPTAIN MCBRIDE RETURNING HOME Failing Health Has Made it Necessary for Him to Resign Position.

Captain McBride, until recently in charge of the steamer Katanga, and who was appointed general agent for the Andrew Weir company at Hong Kong, is returning on the steamer Oceana on account of ill health. For a long time he has had trouble with his hearing and this has developed serious complications, with the result that he has decided to go to the old country for treatment. He is coming on the Oceana, which has just left

Campbell

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MINCE MEAT, per lb.	15c
MINCE PIES (good as mother makes), each	25c
MINCE TARTS, per dozen	25c
CRANBERRIES, local, per pail	25c
CAMP COB CRANBERRIES, per quart	25c
CHESTNUTS, per lb.	25c
TABLE FIGS, per package	25c
SMYRNA FIGS, per lb.	25c
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ELLISLAND STILL LOADING LUMBER

Victoria Adding Her Quota to Big Cargo of Weir Ship.

(From Friday's Daily.) Ship Ellisland will complete loading about the end of next week if all goes well, and will then leave with her large cargo for Adelaide, Australia. Captain Whitten is in the city this morning for the purpose of reporting on the progress of loading operations to Captain David Baird, representing the owners. Speaking to a Times reporter this morning Captain Whitten said that he had taken about 400,000 feet of lumber from the Sidney mill and was taking something like 200,000 feet from Cowichan. Yesterday 100,000 feet from one of the Victoria mills arrived on scows and she will take a lot more yet. Steamer Bee discharged 285,000 feet of redwood into her hold a short time ago. This lumber was very heavy and set the vessel down in the water about three feet. The result would be that instead of taking 2,000,000 feet of lumber, as was intended, she would be able to take only 1,850,000 feet. The shelter under James Island, off Sidney, is excellent, there having been no day when it was impossible to continue loading operations.

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