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Great Navy Consistent With Nation's Desire For Expansion, Says Professor—War Probable.

Montreal, Mar. 13.—"The World Policy of the German Empire," was the theme of Professor Stephen Leacock, of McGill University, before the largest gathering that the St. James Literary Society has had this season.

Was Germany disheartened? Not a whit. Her colonial policy was only beginning. It had been said in Germany that the old century saw a German world.

Rapid Growth of Navy. What was needed to make this the German century? A great navy. New things were more than made up for by the growth of the German navy.

At a banquet at Cologne in 1897 the Emperor said: "I am a sailor." The trident is a symbol for us that we have new tasks to fulfill since the empire has been welded together.

Huge Expenditures. The naval expenditure was as follows: In 1888, \$125,000,000 compared with \$1,000,000,000 in 1909.

Late Shipping. Liverpool, March 13.—Arrived str. Corsican, St. John, N. B.; Laurentic, New York.

Foreign Ports. City Island, N. Y., March 12.—Bound south, schs. Willona, Gertrude, St. John, N. B., for New York; Rebecca M. Walker, do for do; Alcega, For. Steadway, N. S. for do; Bowers, Bridge-water, N. S. for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ennis... DE SATURDAY

Well Known in Church and Social Circles In The City—Eloquent Pulpit References By Dr. Flanders.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ennis, widow of Mr. John Ennis, died on Saturday at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., 148 Princess street.

The deceased lady was well known in church, social and charitable circles. She was a member of the Centenary Methodist church, and for many years took a very active interest in the work of the Woman's Missionary Society, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Eloquent Reference By Dr. Flanders. At the morning service in Centenary Church yesterday, Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, made fervent reference to the loss sustained by his church through the death of Mrs. Ennis.

After Days of Suffering. "It is a great joy to us all to think of Mrs. Ennis in Heaven this Sabbath morning, as I read these words, after all these days of weariness and suffering amidst the unaccustomed limitations which must have seemed imprisonment to us to know only that she had been released from her painful discontent and was at rest.

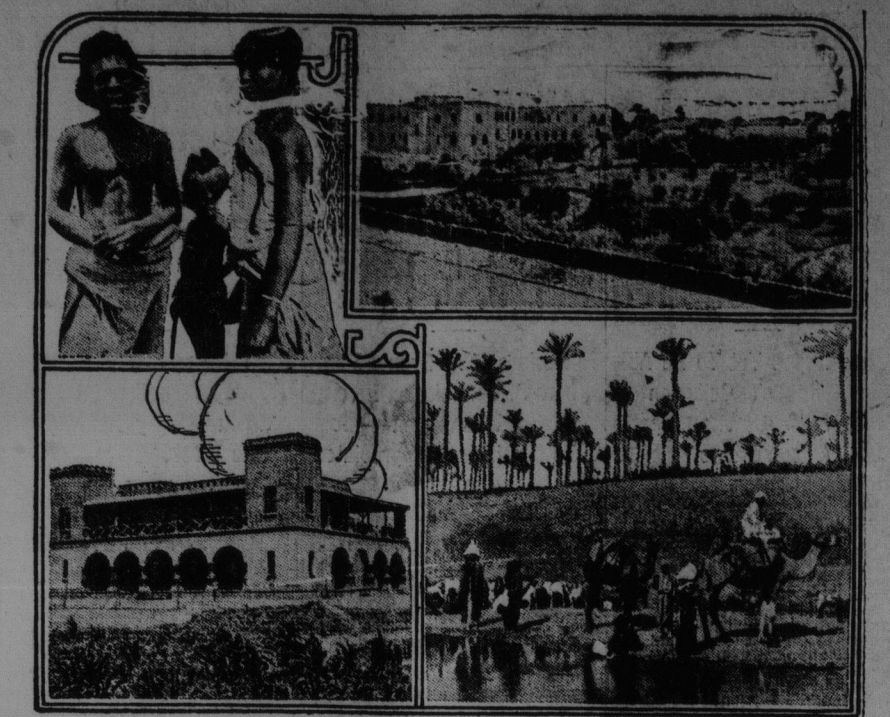
Her body bound, but knows not what Her spirit takes, unconscious of a range And that to bind her in a vain attempt, When God's delights in and in whom she dwells.

Walked With God. "How ardently our departed friend loved God, how loyal she was to His best and how solicitous to all things that should betray Him in deed or word.

The New Afternoon Paper. A new afternoon paper under the editorship of Mr. H. W. McKinnon, who so successfully filled the editorial chair of the Star, will make its first appearance this afternoon.

Dam Burst. London, March 12.—A dam confining water from a disused colliery on the mountain side in Rhondda Valley, Wales, burst yesterday afternoon.

STRENUOUS IS ONE EMERGES FROM AFRICAN WILDS TODAY



SIGHTS COL. ROOSEVELT WILL TAKE IN TODAY AT KHARTOUM. Top picture, at right—Governor's palace where Roosevelt will be a guest. Top, at left—A Soudanese family. Below, at right—A Bedouin shepherd and family on the banks of the Nile near Khartoum. On left—Khartoum mosque made with Ohio sandstone.

Khartoum, Mar. 13.—No event in recent years has excited such interest among the residents of Khartoum as the approaching visit of Theodore Roosevelt, who, with his son and other members of the American hunting and scientific expedition is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

When Col. Roosevelt reaches Khartoum, capital city of the Soudan, today, it means that he will be back to civilization—civilization after nearly a year of African jungle, the wildest and savagery in the world.

The People Described. Robt. Hichins has described the people of the desert—the native girls, innocent of clothing save for the girle of fringed rhinoceros skins about their waists, descending to the Nile to fill the graceful earthen ewers they carry on their naked shoulders.

Reports Received and Future Plans Discussed—Recommended That Detachments Go Together to Petewawa. A meeting of the artillery officers was held in the Union Club Saturday evening with Col. J. B. M. Baxter in the chair.

Passengers on Virginian Had Plenty of Amusement—Daily Paper Published on Board—Hon. E. D. Devlin Returns. The R. M. S. Virginian, Capt. Vipond from Liverpool via Halifax, arrived in port on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and docked at No. 2 berth.

Funerals. Mr. F. Christie Callaghan. The funeral of Mr. F. Christie Callaghan took place yesterday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock, from his late residence 12 Brussels street to the cathedral, where the funeral services were read by Rev. A. W. Meahan.

QUEER DOINGS IN PHILADELPHIA

Mr. Lennox Tells House of Little Game In Claims Work—Ed Upon The Department Of Railways.

Ottawa, March 11.—Mr. Houghton Lennox has brought up in the House of Commons a curious little transaction in the county of Northumberland which will cause certain government agents to be called upon for explanations.

Two Sets. Two sets of complaints have been made with regard to these transactions. The less important is that compensation was paid for some lands which were not flooded permanently, and for whose flooding in spring time the government was not responsible.

Letter Read. In connection with these latter assertions Mr. Lennox read a letter from Clarry to a farmer named Graham, urging him to influence his brother who was a claimant to "hang out for 12 or 15 acres."

Mr. Graham said that this was the first he had heard of it and described the affair as the complaint of claimants who had not been satisfied. The department had nothing to fear, but had done business in a hole and corner way, it had followed a simple business method.

Mr. Aylesworth. Mr. Aylesworth explained at length Clarry's connection with his department and incidentally made a rather interesting statement. The department of justice, he said, has no standing agents in this or any other country.

Seamen's Mission. The concert in the Seaman's Institute Saturday evening was well attended. Mrs. J. W. Seymour presided. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, delivered an instructive address on "Temperance."

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MEANING OF THE GENERAL STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA

Meaning of the General Strike in Philadelphia—Suffering on One Side Sacrifice on the Other.

Philadelphia, March 13.—There is no gang rule so strong that it cannot be broken off, though the gang trust so powerful that it cannot be controlled—if the people are sufficiently aroused and unite in action against their oppressors.

Terrible and Splendid. There is much that is terrible and yet much that is splendid in this general strike in a city. It means loss, privation and suffering for the weak, and a setback in the progress of a great industrial city.

Every industry in the city agreed to walk out. Think what that means. It would cut the bread supply two-thirds; much of the city's milk is delivered by union men; there are 500 union grocery clerks; 400 union confectionery makers; 800 brewery workers; 32 egg cartons; 200 waiters in restaurants; many bank, express and auto drivers; 1800 clear-up city newspapermen are set by union men; 7000 bricklayers; 5000 machinists, and so on.

It is only by suffering that we learn. The Philadelphia unions have suffered so much that they would have learned more than the unions of many other cities. We've found out that we must stand together and so by a general strike we are simply saying to our employers: "You are brother toilers; you are brother capitalists; you're going to stand together, and you must stand together, or we will demand enough wages to keep us and our families comfortable."

OBITUARY. Mr. Patrick Lewis. Mr. Patrick Lewis, who had seen many years of service in the British army, died last evening at his home, 124 Prince William street, aged 70 years.

Deaths. Lewis.—On March 13, at 124 Prince William street, Patrick Lewis, aged 70 years.

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