

Dr. Roche

Says Immigration to the Cities is by No Means Desirable.

[Canadian Press Despatch] OTTAWA, July 25.—Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, stated to the Canadian Press to-day that though there is much wisdom on the part of the Dominion trades and labor congress in warning prospective emigrants in Great Britain against coming to the cities of Canada unless they have positions waiting for them, he believes that there is still a demand for farm laborers all over the country.

Dr. Roche emphasized that every immigration agent in Great Britain had received instructions to rather discourage any emigrants not having positions awaiting them from coming to the cities of this country. In all the literature published by the department of the interior and circulated freely in the old country, the following warning is printed in bold type and headed "Important."

Farmers, farm laborers, and female domestic servants are the only people whom the Canadian immigration department advises to go to Canada. All others should get definite assurance of employment before leaving home, and have money enough to support them for a time in case of disappointment.

Fatally Crushed.

LONDON, Ont., July 25.—Arthur Bird, an Englishman, who arrived here two weeks ago from England was probably fatally crushed this morning while at work in Leonard's foundry. He was working beneath a boiler when the crane broke. He was hurried to the hospital. He has a wife and three children in England, whom he intended to bring out when he earned enough money for the purpose.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

FOR Pure Fruit Sundaes, Sodas, Phosphates, etc.

All ice cold. Don't forget we are still handling the best in the city. We have Ice Cream Bricks in all flavors. Phone orders promptly attended to.

The Sugar Bowl

VALCHOS, BROS., Proprietors Wholesale and Retail. Ant. Phone 691, Bell Phone 517. Home-made Candy and Ice Cream. 120 COLBORNE STREET.

EVERY SHOVELFUL



COAL

of our Coal is Coal, and not a mixture of dirt and rubbish thrown in to make weight. It is good burning Coal, too, yielding much more heat than can be got from the commoner kinds. And now is the time to put in a few loads before the advance in prices comes—as it surely will come later in the year. We supply all sizes, clean and well screened, and positively full weight.

F. H. Walsh

Coal and Wood Dealer Phone 345. Sole Agents Beaver Brand Charcoal.

FIRST SECTION

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1913

ONE CENT

MILITANTS HAVING A BIG PARADE IN THE CITY OF LONDON—SCENE AT ST. PAUL'S

First March to Cathedral, Later Adjourning to Hyde Park—Every Constituency in the Country Sent Representatives Forward—Cordially Received in Many Places and There Were No Unpleasant Incidents.

[Canadian Press Despatch] LONDON, July 26.—Many thousands of militant suffragettes were seen in the streets of London this morning in preparation to attend a great demonstration at St. Paul's cathedral and a march to Hyde Park.

The women started out on June 18 and were therefore on the way for five weeks. They were cordially received in all parts of the country.

At Bedford the trade unionists gave proof of their chivalry and loyalty to the women by insisting upon forming an escort for a speaker who was about to explain the suffrage cause to an audience which had previously shown hostility to its advocates.

No untoward incidents marred the march and when the women reached London they made a triumphal entry as they bore the banners of the various societies aloft and made their way to the official residence of the lord mayor.

A cyclist corps of newspaper girls accompanied the marchers, some of them selling the organ of the constitutional suffragists.

Mrs. Fawcett in Command. Mrs. Fawcett, president of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies was in command of the northern invaders.

Every Place Represented. Every constituency in the country sent representatives to join the various contingents during their progress and

the small detachments of suffragettes who originally started from Land's End and John O'Goats, the two most remote limits of the island were augmented on the way until they formed great columns.

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NEW ZEALAND'S GIFT TO EMPIRE IS AT OUR DOOR

Gray Battle Cruiser Drops Anchor for First Time in a Canadian Port.

A WONDERFUL SIGHT Ministers Out to Welcome Officers—Coast Cities to Give Reception.

VICTORIA, B.C., July 26.—A dull day saw the battle cruiser New Zealand reach Esquimaux, yesterday after a smart run from Honolulu. She will leave here to-day for Vancouver to remain a week.

The whole entertainment program for Vancouver had to be changed as soon as she arrived, for her officers insisted that they wanted the first three days for cleaning up and coaling, and that they had been surfeited with banquets and dances in the South Islands, whence she had come.

The battleship first here in sight in Esquimaux this morning at 9.45. Within an hour she had two down in Esquimaux harbor.

Patheic Contrast. In S. New Zealand, the gift of Zealand to the empire, was at once a Canadian port. Two ships away was the Rainbow, with her dismantled, her brasswork and a skeleton crew left merely to keep the paint work.

Arrival of H. M. S. New Zealand in accordance with royal conditions. She was followed by the Princess Charlotte went over a thousand sightseers and led the way for the much hailed from Victoria to the New Zealand.

Quadrant took out a large party of government officials. Hon. J. D. McBrice, premier; Hon. W. G. Bennett, minister of marine; Hon. W. G. Bennett, minister of marine; Hon. W. G. Bennett, minister of marine.

Had Jaw Broken. WASHINGTON, July 26.—Catcher Agnew of the St. Louis Americans, was struck in the face by a pitched ball during yesterday's fifteen innings game with Washington, in a local hospital to-day, doing well, surgeons said. Some small bones of the face were fractured and concussion of the brain was feared last night. Agnew will be out of the game for several weeks.

DRIVEN to the open by a decoy police wire sent in the name of his wife, Allen Wright, himself a police officer, wanted in Ingersoll, Ontario, on a charge of larceny, walked into the central police station, Montreal, this morning, and gave himself up.

Wright disappeared from Ingersoll about a week ago, leaving his wife behind him. A warrant for his arrest on a charge of stealing a considerable amount of money had been taken out against him, but all efforts to find him were fruitless. The wife of the wanted man true to her husband, refused to speak.

Flies Across Alps. A flight across the Alps was made by the French aviator, Oca, who flew from Milan, Italy, to this city, a distance of about 160 miles in three hours and forty-five minutes. He made one brief halt at the highest point of his flight, where he replenished his fuel. His altitude was 10,000 feet.

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT TO WED THE PRETTY YOUNG DUCHESS OF FIFE

The announcement in London of the betrothal of Prince Arthur of Connaught to the Duchess of Fife took the society wisecracks completely by surprise.

Numerous speculations had been made regarding Prince Arthur's choice of a bride, which had been announced truthfully more than once, but now it is officially stated that he will marry the Princess, and general satisfaction is expressed.

CALL UNITED STATES TO END WARFARE

LONDON, July 26.—The Times, in an editorial this morning, discussing the policy of the United States towards Mexico, says:

"A three years' trial of a passive attitude has failed to contribute in any definite way to the appeasement of the country. Sooner or later, unless matters take an unexpectedly favorable turn, the Americans will have to consider whether the attitude of neutrality and non-intervention may not be persisted in until it almost wears the aspect of shrinking from duty and responsibility, until it produces the very crisis it was intended to avert, and until it sacrifices to a scruple or a theory every opportunity for tangible and productive service."

NAVAL QUESTION CANADA'S "JOB"

British Parliamentary Visitors Agree That Old Land Should Not Interfere

A DAY AT COLLEGE Words of Praise for the Splendid Equipment of the Institution.

MONTREAL, July 26.—Tasting cheese, stroking fine cattle, admiring the flowers and particularly admiring the dancing of a dozen short-skirted damsels, who are taking the summer course in physical training at Macdonald college, the British Cabinet ministers, lords, baronets, and merc.

Lord Sheffield, late member of the London school board, and of several royal commissions on education, in speaking of the naval question, said: "The English people think that our Canadian naval question is your job, not ours. I don't think you have seen any English criticism of the attitude, or attitudes of Canada in the matter."

In regard to Macdonald College, Lord Sheffield said: "If we were not admiring you, we should envy you. If we had a benefactor like Sir William Macdonald, the English people might be more keen for technical education. We only really started with the beer money allotment in 1904, and we have not progressed very swiftly."

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Young Boy's Sad Death Climbed Pole to Get Kite and Was Electrocutted.

TORONTO, July 26.—Scrambling along the wires from a Hydro pole in an attempt to rescue a kite which had become entangled about 3.30 yesterday afternoon, John Leadbury, the eleven-year-old son of James Leadbury, a bricklayer, residing at 4 Englewood Avenue, was electrocuted by coming in contact with a live wire and causing a short circuit.

With several playfellows the little boy had been flying kites near his home, when one of them caught in some Hydro-Electric wires. Rather than lose the toy he volunteered to climb the pole and disentangle it. He reached the top of the pole and scrambled a short distance along the lines, when apparently to steady himself he grasped a live wire. Immediately a short circuit was formed, killing him instantly.

As he fell he was caught by his companions who were standing below. His clothing was a mass of flame, while the body was so charred and twisted as to be unrecognizable. Dr. A. McD. Murray, of 727 Carlaw Avenue, who was bowling in Rutherford Park, nearby, witnessing the accident, ran to aid the boy. When he arrived, however, the lad was dead.

Those who saw the fatality say that the minute the boy touched the live wire he was enveloped in a burst of blue flame, and was undoubtedly killed instantly.

The body was removed to the morgue, but after hearing the facts, Coroner A. J. Johnston decided that an inquest was unnecessary, and the remains were taken to the home of his father.

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FIRE MUST HAVE HAD BIG START MURDER MYSTERY IN CHICAGO CITY

Binghamton Woman Says She Smelt Smoke Half Hour Before Alarm.

[Canadian Press Despatch] BINGHAMTON, N.Y., July 26.—A new trend may be given the inquiry into the cause of the fatal fire in the factory of the Binghamton Clothing Company by the evidence that will be offered by Mrs. William Whitney of 262 Washington street, one of the employees, who declares she called attention to the unusual heat in the building at one o'clock and smelled smoke at 2 o'clock and called the attention of the girls to it. The flames were discovered at 2.30. This would sustain the theory that the fire started in a large number of rags in the basement.

The search for the bodies has ended, the last being found outside the ruins beneath a fallen wall, crushed and burned so as to be unrecognizable.

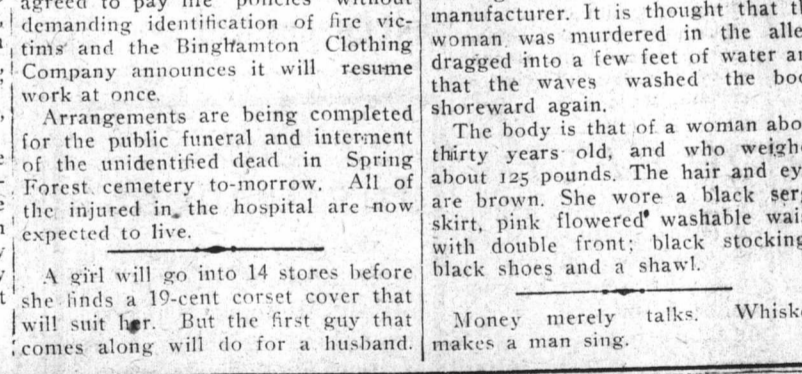
The insurance companies have agreed to pay fire policies without demanding identification of fire victims' names and the Binghamton Clothing Company announces it will resume work at once.

Arrangements are being completed for the public funeral and interment of the unidentified dead in Spring Forest cemetery to-morrow. All of the injured in the hospital are now expected to live.

A girl will go into 14 stores before she finds a 19-cent cover that will suit her. But the first girl that comes along will do for a husband.

Money merely talks. Whiskey makes a man sing.

BABY VANDERBILT ARRIVES HOME WITH HIS PARENTS.



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, JR. AND NURSE ON BOARD THE S.S. MONTEVIDEO. Little Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Jr., saw for the first time his native country when he arrived in America with his father and mother from England. His parents came to New York last autumn, but the baby was too young to make the trip at that time, so they hastened back to England, taking a Christmas tree from home to make his first holiday happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have lived abroad almost ever since their baby was born. Mr. Vanderbilt said that he and Mrs. Vanderbilt and their son will not go back to Europe until early next winter, to speak.

CHINA'S UPRISING PROVING TO BE VERY FEEBLE EFFORT

Fighting at Shanghai Ceased at Daybreak, When 1000 Southerners Were Slain Following an Unsuccessful Attack—Warfare is Feeble But Assassination is Rife.

SHANGHAI, July 26.—The fighting between the rebels and the government forces which was resumed at nine o'clock last night after fruitless negotiations for an armistice, ceased at daylight to-day, when the Southerners withdrew. Their attack again was unsuccessful.

The consular body is considering expelling Dr. Sun Yat Sen, General Huang-Sing and General Chen Chi-Nei, who are conducting the revolution from the safety of the foreign settlement.

It is estimated that there is 100,000 Chinese refugees in these settlements, and many are arriving from Nanking, Ku-Kiang and other Yang-Tse ports.

The casualties of the Southerners around Shanghai total 1,200. The losses of the Northerners are much less.

Assassination is Rife. PEKING, China, July 26.—Many of the picturesque features of the anti-Manchu rising of several years ago are absent from the present revolution, but assassination, intimidation and bribery, accompany as before, what foreigners here consider very feeble warfare.

Quantities of ammunition are expended with little result, because of the lack of training of the men in modern arms, armies march against each other and fire a few shots and then negotiate or retire. It is believed there is little patriotism in the ranks and that the soldiers fight primarily for loot or for pay. An indication of the character of the struggle is given in the central governments fear that General Chang-Hsun of the northern army may transfer the allegiance of his 5,000 men to the rebels.

The same careful regard for foreign life continues. Only a few of the old partisans talk of re-establishing the Manchu dynasty. Manchu troops now form the chief guard of Peking, as well as of the court, which still remains here.

The fighting in Mongolia and Tibetan borders no longer attracts attention, although the latter may become serious at any time.

Movement Will Collapse. LONDON, July 26.—The defeat of the Southerners at Shanghai, says the Peking correspondent of the Times, "is calculated seriously to affect the prospects of the Southern movement."

Many rumors are current in Peking indicating the probable early collapse of the movement. Unless the Nanking army shows unexpected spirit, and certain provinces prove their sympathy by immediate active assistance to the Southerners, government success is inevitable.

Ardor is Dampened. FUCHOW, China, July 26.—The defeat of the southern revolutionary troops at Shanghai seems to have dampened the ardor of the people of the province of Fo-Kien, who sympathize strongly with the rebel movement, but now seem inclined to remain passive unless the southerners achieve an important military success. War is generally deprecated, but there is a small minority of the more youthful and hot-headed element which clamors for war in order to redress the grievances of the people.

When some of the military were withdrawn from this city on Sunday a detachment of Japanese marines was ordered to land, and came ashore on Tuesday. In the foreign colonies here the general opinion prevailed that the landing of these marines was unnecessary.

A strict censorship has been imposed on outgoing telegrams as well as upon the newspapers.

The five-colored republican flag continues to be hoisted over the municipal government offices, but the flagstaffs over the forts are bare.

Many of the Christian missionaries have been recalled from the interior districts, owing to the possibility of outbreaks there.

Urgent Appeals. HANKOW, China, July 26.—Urgent appeals were received yesterday from the foreigners resident in Kuling for a naval guard. There are over 2,000 of them there, consisting mostly of women and children. The authorities have not yet taken any action.

The northern forces, according to a dispatch from Kiu-Kiang, are in general advance yesterday and the rebels retreated before them in confusion. A column of northern soldiers crossed the River Yang-Tze-Kiang and captured Oliphant Island from which position they began shelling the Pu-Kow forts.

Brandon Professor Went Up 800 Feet, But He Didn't Care For Trip.

[Canadian Press Despatch] BRANDON, Man., July 26.—On the exhibition grounds last night, while H. Leval was making his night balloon ascension with a parachute descent John W. Mark, lecturer at Brandon College, who was assisting in the inflation of the balloon and who was holding the balloon when the order was given to let go, a loose rope wrapped around his right wrist and he shot into the air with the parachute and balloon ascending 800 feet. Finally the weight of the two men brought them down three quarters of a mile away. The ropes became entangled in telephone wires, and Leval freed himself, climbed up the rope and cut Mark down. The pair fell 18 feet to the ground. Beyond soreness in Mark's wrist no damage was done.

Inquest at Waterford. Mr. W. S. Brewster, M.P.P., acted for the widow of the late Frank Duesner at the inquest which was held at Waterford yesterday to enquire into the cause of his death at the recent fire at that village. The inquest was adjourned for a week to secure experts to give evidence.

While President Frederick Barrow hints that Montreal's International League franchise may be disposed of to some other city better located geographically, President Lichtenhein of the Montreal Club said to-day that he had received no offers for the Montreal franchise, except from people who had no money, and announced that he was going to stick until he got a winner. "We have spent more money for players this season than any other club in the league, but luck was against us. I have never failed in anything else, except baseball, and will succeed before I quit," he declared. President Barrow said the Montreal owners had the money to meet all their obligations, but the objection came from the other clubs, which lost money every time they came here.

Gloom in the Liberal Camp—Old Chief Forced to Cheer Up Workers

OTTAWA, July 26.—Additional gloom has settled upon the Liberal horizon. During the last few weeks Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been doing quite a lot of missionary work. Time was when this was not necessary. Other time was when it could be done by one of the lesser leaders while the White Plume remained at home and fixed his gaze on higher things. There is an accumulation of evidence that those times have changed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has no one left upon whom this responsibility would safely rest; he has to go up and down the lines in person. Immediately after the prorogation of Parliament he turned his attention to Quebec, being the Liberal last hope, and began making a series of political pilgrimages to Montreal. He found things discouraging in Montreal. It was necessary to make a number of return visits in order to make all the examinations that were required, and in order to get the party men together.

Before the last of these visits there had been a sort of semi-official announcement that Hon. Sydney Fisher was going after the Liberal nomination in Chateaugay, where there is a vacancy. Apparently the Liberals of Chateaugay and party leaders in Montreal were not disposed to throw away the Liberal chances in the riding of Chateaugay to feed the ambition of the ex-Minister of Agriculture to whose counsel is attributed much of the disaster that has lately come upon the party. Sir Wilfrid Laurier got chilled in Montreal physically during the last of his visits, and came back to Ottawa.

Now word comes from Montreal that Mr. Fisher is not likely to run in Chateaugay, and may even abandon his cherished hope of running in the old riding of Bromie when the general elections arrive. But even with Mr. Fisher out of the way, the party seems to be in dire straits in Chateaugay. They are talking of running Mr. A. F. Leggett, a former newspaper man of Ottawa, who has lived in Montreal of late years and now ded came here.

(Continued on Page 4)