

CALGARY NORWEGIANS KEEP NATIONAL CELEBRATION

Ninety-Ninth Anniversary of the Granting of the First Constitution to the People of Norway Was Commemorated in Calgary on Saturday

LOYALTY TO NORWAY MEANS LOYALTY HERE

Speaker of the Day Says Those Who Forget Their Homeland Are Those Who Are of the Least Use to the Country of Their Adoption

The Norwegians of Calgary had their day of the year on Saturday. It was a great day indeed, and was the first national day of the great north-western province. The celebration was held on May 17, 1814, Norway first was awarded its constitution. Next year will be the great year of the country, and already many Norwegians are arranging to visit the Fatherland and big excursions are being arranged in every part of the continent among the exiled patriots of the northern peninsula of Europe.

The local celebration was held in Nola's hall, and was presided over by M. Sten, who gave an address of welcome to those present and read a program written for the occasion by Mr. Sten. The speaker for the day was Ingvar Olsen, L.L.B., of Winnipeg, who was formerly editor of the Norrøn. The speaker dwelt on the significance of the day for Norway, and gave a resume of the history of the country since the granting of the constitution, and then went on to speak of patriotism in relation to the fatherland and the new country which they had made their home. He said that only by being a good Norwegian could a man be a good Canadian, and that those who were not loyal to the country of their birth were little use either to the country of their adoption. Only by remaining loyal to the old country and all its associations could a man be true to the land of his adoption.

Excellent Program.

There was an excellent program given during the evening, to which a number of the local colony contributed in various forms. A number of old songs of the homeland were given by the Norwegians, and a number of songs were given on the piano and the violin while Mr. Sten held a mandolin.

There were a number of recitations by Mr. Dythe and Miss Eger. After the program had been given through the assembly hall, a number of games, which were enjoyed by all.

A large number of the ladies present were dressed in the national costume of the country. The gathering was under the auspices of the Norwegian Young People's Society Samhold and the local branch of the same organization. The Scandinavian stock in Calgary joined in the occasion and there were many Icelanders, Danes, and Swedes present at the concert and celebration.

CANADIANS IN SIBERIA Men Now Languishing in Exile Likely Went Back Under Wrong Ideas Re Amnesty.

St. Petersburg, May 19.—It is supposed here that the case of naturalized Canadians in Siberia, discussed by the Canadian Parliament the other day, may be connected with the false expectations by the Romanoff Persians. Some exiles of the Romanoff Persians, who returned, taking their share of the amnesty, have been sent to serve out their full military term on the ground that army offences were excluded from the imperial amnesty. These young men apparently did not know the late awaiting conscientious objectors to military service, such as the Doukhobors, of whom there are large colonies in Canada, and returned to find themselves forced to complete their service.

The nationality law here holds that anybody born a Russian subject remains till death a Russian subject, and resident within the Russian empire except by special order of the czar.

PRIGMES OF NEW GUINEA ARE STRONG AND WIRY

London, May 19.—An adventurous journey among the pigmies of New Guinea was described at the Royal Institute last night by Captain C. G. Bell.

Of the 400 men employed on the expedition, which was organized by the anthropologist, Union, assisted by the Royal Geographical Society, only eleven returned to the end of the journey. The party landed on the south-west coast of Dutch New Guinea. They found the natives of Mimaka anxious to trade, but unwilling to work. They saw to arms on the slightest provocation, men and women alike.

After many vicissitudes the expedition reached the highlands occupied by the hitherto unknown pigmy tribe of the Tagbar. The average height of the men was 4 feet 4-4 inches. Taken as a whole they were well developed and very manly. Many were bearded, the old men having a long white beard.

For clothing a kind of yellow cord was the only article in general use. These were in position by strings were the waist.

APPS IN STATES ARE COUNSELLED TO PEACE

San Francisco, May 19.—Appeal has been published by officials of the United States, and the American people, the outcome of diplomatic negotiations with regard to the California Alien Land bill. The message is addressed to all Japanese residing in the United States, and sets forth the reasons for the talk now widely prevalent among people of only Japanese descent in their efforts to arrive at a amicable adjustment.

SCHOOL OBSERVANCE OF EMPIRE DAY IS CATCHING ON

Idea Assumes Larger Proportions Daily—Legion of Frontiersmen Will Attend in a Body in Uniform—Many Students to Be Present

BUTTERFLY DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY PUPILS

Final Details of the Program Are Being Worked Out and Will Be in Hands of Principals as Soon as Printing is Finished

As Empire Day, Friday, May 23, draws near, the children's celebration is assuming larger proportions daily. On Saturday the committee received a number of acceptances of their invitation to be present. Several important bodies asked for places to be reserved for their members amongst them being the Legion of Frontiersmen, who will attend in a body in uniform. The students of Western Canada College and of St. Hilda's Ladies' College will also attend, and special seats will be allotted them.

A valuable addition to the program will be made by the pupils from the separate schools, who will give the charming "Butterfly Dance," which was received with such applause at their recent concert.

The final details of the arrangements are being worked out, and will be in the hands of all school principals as soon as the program can be printed. The band will play for half an hour before the program proper begins and while the children are marching out afterwards.

An exceedingly gratifying feature is the kind action of the mayor and commissioners in placing on all street cars a copy of the attractive handbill announcing the celebration, which has been issued by the committee.

Workmen Start Today.

This morning the workmen will begin on the erection of the space for the living Union Jack. A special platform will be erected on the main street, and the roping off of the space for the living Union Jack. A special platform will be erected on the main street, and the roping off of the space for the living Union Jack.

SCOTT'S WILL SMALL HONOR FOR CAPT. EVANS

London, May 19.—The estate left by Captain Robert F. Scott, the British explorer who perished on his way to the South Pole, amounts to \$15,500, according to his will, which was offered for probate yesterday. King George gave yesterday to Commander Evans, who was second in command of the Scott expedition, and heard from him a narrative of his travels and the tragedy. The King conferred on Commander Evans the order of Commander of the Bath.

TAFT IS ELOQUENT TO DENOUNCE THE RECALL

Ex-President Scores Progressive Ideas with Ruthless Scorn—Hair-Trigger, Anarchists and Despots He Calls Them

New Haven, May 19.—William Howard Taft, Kent professor of law in Yale University, denounced methods of government urged by the Progressives today in the fourth of a series of lectures on questions in modern government. Prof. Taft characterized such methods of government as "hair-trigger" and leading to "anarchy, a despotism of the majority and revolution."

The recall is a comparatively new instrumentality of law," he said, "although the Athenians exercised a sort of recall when they recalled their commanders and cut off their heads. Just as useful would be a provision that officers might be removed by the courts."

The objection to the recall is not that it takes the office away from the official. The objection is that it is a real obstacle to the efficiency of government. Under the recall men cannot administer government fearlessly, but must give their malicious enemies a chance to wreck vengeance on them.

JOHN A. GORMAN AND C. A. GEHERTY WURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

G. A. Geherly and John A. Gorman, of Gorman, Clancy & Grindley, 229 Ninth avenue, are in Holy Cross hospital suffering from minor injuries. The car sustained when their automobile collided with a telegraph pole yesterday in Fourth avenue near the Lincoln Lodge hotel. Mr. Gorman was driving west when the steering gear became damaged and before he could gain control of the car it swerved from the road and crashed head-on into a telegraph pole.

The force of the blow was such that the car was partly turned from its course and overturned. Both men were thrown out. They were removed to the hospital. It was said last night that no bones had been broken. Both are suffering from many contusions and shock.



FIGURES IN FUTURE ROYAL MARRIAGE—A recent picture showing ex-King Manuel of Portugal, his fiancée, Princess, Wilhelm of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, and his future father-in-law, Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen.

RICH AUSTRIANS ARE TO TAKE UP FARMING IN NORTHERN B. C.

Forty Families Will Move from South Dakota to Location Near Fort George

Vancouver, May 19.—As the fore-runner of 40 Austrian families owing to the war, the Dominion Express Company, made arrangements so that the proposed date of the inauguration of the express rates reduction will not have to be brought to the attention of the railway commissioners. Under a new arrangement, it is understood the new rates will come into effect on June 10 instead of July 1, as was at first proposed.

A MOTHER'S DEVOTION Sixty Miles Night Journey to Rescue Offspring Ended in Death.

Paris, France, May 18.—A remarkable instance of maternal affection on the part of a dog comes from Beaumont, in the province of Saône-et-Loire.

One of the inhabitants drove out of the town into the forest to gather firewood, taking with him his dog, which he left to guard his coat and basket of food while he wandered about gathering wood. In his absence the dog gave birth to three puppies, about the wood-gatherer when he started home, forgot to place the puppies in the cart with their mother. During the night the dog jumped over a fence and ran the whole distance, some ten miles, to the spot where her puppies had been left, and brought one back in her mouth. Then she made her journey back to the place where she had left the other two. Altogether she covered a distance of about 60 miles in the night.

The next morning her master found her dead in the yard by the side of her puppies, which were alive and well.

LONDON MUSIC HALLS ARE TOO MONOTONOUS

London, May 19.—Martin J. Beck, the head of the Orpheum circuit, is presenting Sarah Bernhardt at the Palace Theatre in New York, criticising the London music halls.

He said that the managers here were making the mistake of sameness. Just as soon as the one house strikes a success in a particular sort of show others imitate it. As a result the public is surfeited with the same sort of stuff.

"That is what is happening with the 'revue,' said Mr. Beck. The first one succeeded and every other house imitated it. The people are getting tired of these American 'revues' and therefore they will not last. They will disappear like other fads."

"Another mistake is that stars play all the time in London. They ought to go away for a time or else the people will get tired of them and suggest that they try a change of air."

BLIND EARL ROBBED OF WATCH IN CROWD

London, May 19.—The fact that the City police do not take any notice of telephoned complaints has made the Earl of Dysart very angry. His gold repeater was stolen today in a crowd around the Bank of England. The Earl immediately telephoned the police and called Scotland Yard. He gave a description of the man who was near him, but was balked by the curt reply that he must appear personally at headquarters and file his complaint.

The Earl is 63 years of age and blind, and does not like taxis, which he has to use in getting to and from his house.

Government officials are investigating the scarcity of shad this season. Many places the blame on the unprecedented number of herring in northern waters.

OBLETE FATHER RESIGNS Vancouver, May 19.—Rev. J. M. Welch, provincial of the Oblate Fathers in British Columbia, has resigned the pastorate of Holy Rosary Cathedral, and has been named to the pastorate in Vancouver on account of ill-health. He will be succeeded by Rev. Father O'Boyle, now of New Westminster, a native of Lindsay, Ont.

BOOKS ON ANCIENT CLASSICS IN THE LIBRARY

First Volumes of the Loeb Library Containing Translations of the Tragedies of Euripides Are Placed on the Shelves for People of Calgary

LITERATURE OF MANY CENTURIES TRANSLATED

The Most Distinguished Scholars of Two Continents Have Combined to Give Faithful and Correct Versions of All Works in Latin or Greek

Among the additions to the shelves of the Calgary public library this week are numerous books of special interest. Attention may be called to a number of books in the classics, those dealing with Greek life having a pre-eminence. There are a number of books dealing with the various forms of Greek life and art, of politics and history. Those will serve their purpose well if they quicken some interest in classics here, as throughout Western Canada and the Western States the word classics has come to signify something dead and outside the pale of intelligent consideration by the man who would get on in the world. But such a conception is quite beside the mark, for nothing is so modern in spirit and in actuality as the writings of the ancient Greeks, from whom it has been stated frequently every modern movement that is worth the while has directly proceeded.

Works of Euripides.

Of more interest still are the two volumes of the works of Euripides, the original and the version of Arthur S. Way, the distinguished scholar and translator, of Cambridge, England, are of the most convenient size, and can easily be put into the pocket and carried there without inconvenience. A brief introduction to the life and literary merit of the great tragedian is followed by a carefully prepared Greek text, with all the necessary textual notes at the foot of the page, while on the opposite page appears the version in fine and stately English verse. The reader is thus met with the original, and if he desires he may consult the version without trouble when any obscurity arises.

Great Publishing Venture.

These two volumes are but the part of a series known as the Loeb Classical Library, which is published by William Heinemann in London and the Macmillan company in New York. The series has been made in the book world in all time. The promoter of the scheme, James Loeb, a distinguished citizen of the United States, has undertaken to publish all the literature of the classics, including a far broader field than is usually accepted under the term, and with each classic he will have an English translation prepared by a scholar of international repute. The series when completed will give all the literature in the Greek and Roman languages from the dawn of the world to the fall of Byzantine Empire in the fifteenth century.

KING NICHOLAS, TO SAVE HIS COUNTRY, GAVE UP SCUTARI

Washington, Del., May 19.—Herring by the million are in the Chesapeake and Delaware canals, the inland waterways of the Delaware and Chesapeake Bays. The locks at both the Delaware City and Chesapeake City, Md., are so filled that vessels have trouble in passing through. The fish make for the canal in their quest of fresh water where to spawn.

Thousands of herring are crushed with the passage of each boat through the locks, as the boats' sides scrape the lock walls. Nearby residents have caught many tons of herring. A dozen establishments for salting and smoking them have been started. Other plants are grinding the fish to produce oil and are selling the residue for fertilizing.

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THE UNIONISTS RETAIN NEW MARKET IN BY-ELECTION

Denison Pender, New Member of British Commons, Is Expected in Laying of Cables—Majority Increased

London, May 19.—The result of the polling in the by-election in Newmarket, caused by the death of Sir C. H. Ross, was: J. C. D. Denison-Pender, Unionist, 5,251; George Nichols, Liberal, 4,400. Unionist majority 851.

Newmarket has always been a rather wobbly seat. For example, in 1909 the Unionists scored a victory with a majority of 992; in 1905 the Liberals captured the seat by 507, in 1906 the seat again went Liberal, this time by an increased majority, viz. 735. In January, 1910, the Unionist was elected with 120 of a majority and in December of the same year the Unionist was again successful with a like majority to that of the earlier election of 1910, and the following December the Liberals were elected by 129 majority.

John Cuthbert Denison-Pender, the successful candidate for the Newmarket division of Cambridge-shire, was born in 1882. He left Eton at the age of seventeen to learn in his father's shop, the practical work of cable-laying. He is a director of the Eastern and the Eastern & South African Telegraph company. An all-round athlete, he has a good record from his school days forward in various branches of sport.

As a politician Mr. Denison-Pender inherits Conservative traditions from his father, Sir John Denison-Pender, the famous cable expert, and his grandfather and uncle who fought keen contests.

WALTER BROOKINGS DIVORCED AGAIN

Pittsburg, May 19.—Mrs. Walter Brookings, a daughter of former Lieut.-Gov. William M. Brown of New Castle, Pa., who became the wife of the noted aviator after a short romance, has won the annulment of her marriage in San Antonio, Tex. She said that she became his wife when under the aviator's hypnotic influence.

Miss Emma Brown was visiting at Palm Beach, Fla., when Brookings was flying there and was taken up in his hydroaeroplane. Last January they were married in San Antonio. Mrs. Brookings said in court that the marriage quickly became an unhappy one as she gradually freed herself of Brookings' "hypnotic influence." She no longer admired him except for his skill as an aviator, and "love flew out the window." Brookings is 25 years old and has been married and divorced before.

UNITED STATES ARE COALING IN PACIFIC

London, May 19.—It is stated here that a number of Japanese have been chartered in England during the last ten days by the United States government, who have been sent to the stocks of coal for the use of United States warships on the Pacific.

This sudden activity on the part of the navy department is regarded in shipping circles as an indication of the possibility that a demonstration in the Pacific is contemplated.

It is not expected, of course, that the tension between the United States and Japan will result in an open rupture between the two countries.

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