

The Toronto Sunday World

SECOND EDITION

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Studying Monkey Talk In the African Jungle

GRAPHOPHONE RECORDS LANGUAGE OF THE APES IN WEST COAST FOREST

Well-known London Correspondent Writes for Sunday World of His Experience Failed to Prove Garner Theory That Chimpanzees Have a Vocabulary.

T. S. Gale, correspondent of The London Daily News, is visiting in Port Hope and Toronto, having just returned from West Africa, where with Prof. Lorenz, professor of languages of Lelp- us University, and Dr. Blake, a famous horticulturnist, he has been in- vestigating Prof. Garner's theory on the monkey language. Mr. Gale was in Lelysmith with General White, for The Sunday World, Mr. Gale writes of his experiences in the African jungle. The object of the writer's visit to the jungle was not one of zoological re- search or of killing big game, nor was he, like Roosevelt, attended by a body- guard-up-to-date photographer, and need we also say cheerful presence? but entered the jungle accompanied only by Professor Lorenz, the celebrat- ed German zoological linguist, who was deputed by the Zoological Society of Germany to study the ape language, and also to prove the authenticity of Prof. Garner's statements. As the world knows, Professor Garner so- ready by different bodies to "try" to decipher the language of the apes, but has never met with satisfactory results. Garner's theory that man descended from apes, will, no doubt, correct in with Darwin's is, no doubt, correct in regard to habits, but not to language. Leaving England on Jan. 15, on the S. S. Cabenda of the Elder Dempster line, the writer was accompanied by Prof. Lorenz and Dr. Blake, who had been appointed by the British Gov- ernment to study the deadly malaria- problem on the west coast. Our equip- ment consisted of a large steel case, in which was a small Gatling gun, nam- ed "Lionel," and a number of gramoph- ones and phonographs, for a three- months' trip. Nothing of unusual im- portance occurred during twenty-one days to the mouth of the Benue River, which is on the west coast near Cala- bar. After traversing one hundred and seventy miles up the Benue River, the party was landed in small boats on the banks of that wild river. Cap- tain Turnbull, the skipper of the ship, kindly provided us with sufficient port- land cement to convey our equipment into the jungle. After erecting our camp, amidst the most possible and indescrib- able surroundings, we were able to ex- clude even the light of the day, and so dense was the undergrowth that it made it almost impossible to make any headway without falling. Magnificent foliage intermixed with the orchids of brilliant hue and with the riotous plumage of the various tropi- cal birds.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

CHARGE MAY BE MURDER

Youth Struck With Stone by Italian Dies of His Injuries.

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—Henry Rowles, 11 years of age, who was struck on the head with a stone by Vincenzo Guirani, an Italian, while playing in Magdalen street, Point St. Charles, a few weeks ago, died in the Royal Vic- toria Hospital last night.

Guirani, who was arrested a couple of days after young Rowles was struck, and arraigned before Judge Macdonald on a charge of wounding, was re-arrested last Monday on a charge of attempted murder. He will now be held to await the verdict of the coroner's jury.

AN ARMED DETECTIVE

Set Beside Each Driver of U. S. Express Co. in Jersey and Hoboken.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—For the first time since the strike, ten wagons of the U. S. Express Co. were driven thru Jersey City and Hoboken to-day. Be- side each driver sat a private detective with a rifle on his knee.

Meanwhile the Wells-Fargo Co. brought a gang of strikers aboard from Manhattan in taxicabs. About 10 o'clock, there was a strong guard of private detectives, each with a gun slung over his shoulder.

The police in Manhattan were busy quelling several minor disturbances.

HELD BY A BOULDER

Diver in Dire Peril at Bottom of the Harlem River.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Half covered with mud at the bottom of the Harlem River, thirty feet down, his left ankle securely held by a big boulder, Frank Nystrone lay in a state of col- lapse in his diving suit early to-day. Jerks at the signal rope to ask if all was well did not bring a reply.

Joseph Anderson then donned his diving suit and descended to the river bottom. He groped about until his light flashed into Nystrone's face. He dug into the mud and strained at the boulder for three hours until he was able to give the signal to haul Nystrone up.

Sunday Weather.

Southerly winds and milder.

SPRITED FIGHT OVER SCOPE OF Y. M. C. A.

Discussion on Interpretation of Word "Evangelical" Leads to Sharp Difference of Opinion — Portland Test Too Exclusive.

Resolved, That the report of the committee on the revision of the evangelical basis be referred back to the committee. It is with in- structions that they shall report to every Young Men's Christian Ass- ociation that findings and recom- mendations at least 30 days before the meeting of the next interna- tional convention, and further- more, that the chairman of this convention be authorized to fill vacancies arising on said commit- tee.

The above resolution was adopted after a whole afternoon's debate by the International Y. M. C. A. Convention on Saturday.

While the delegates to the International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association have been in- spired and strengthened by the re- ports of the work and the general de- velopment that has marked the as- sociation's progress during the last de- cade, and especially with reference to the five years just passed, when over thirty millions of dol- lars by a hard-headed result-seeking business world, pouring over each other in a veritable feast of love, a snag was struck on Saturday afternoon when the matter of the interpretation or re- phrasing of the word "evangelical" as a basis for church representation in the organizing membership of the as- sociation was brought up.

The matter arose out of the order of business under the discussion of res- olutions or memorials, and developed at last into a shouting and a noisy, but first quietly and unostentatiously, but insistently gathering in strength and scope, until after a few speakers had expressed their view, the fifteen hundred delegates found themselves stand- ing on the edge of a volcanic crater of theological dissension and bitterness, involving the divinity of Christ and the direct inspiration of the holy scrip- tures.

Strange Scene. The softened rays of the autumn sun, tinted with the colors of the stained glass windows, fell obliquely across the faces of the delegates, revealing anx- iety here, indifference there, a theo- logicalian of the old type alert and ready to contend for the established stand- ards of orthodox, and one pensive ex- pression of another who would include men of all creeds reasonably within the purview of the Christian Church to association fellowship.

The discussion had a history of forty years ago, what is known as the Portland test, was adopted, which ex- cluded a number of churches that had since been admitted to the fed- eration of Evangelical churches. The Portland test, passed at the conven- tion of 1868 and 1869, reads: "And we hold those churches to be Evangelical which, maintaining the Holy Scrip- tures to be the only infallible rule of faith and practice, do believe in the Lord Jesus Christ (the only begotten Son of the Father, King of Kings and Lord of Lords, in Whom dwelleth the fullness of the Godhead bodily, and Who has made sin for us, the knowing no sin, bearing our sins in His own body on the tree), as the only name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved from ever- lasting punishment and unto life eternal."

At the convention held in Washing- ton on Nov. 22-26, 1907, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved, that the president of this convention be instructed to appoint, at a later date, a committee to select a commission of 15 members of evangelical churches, to be charged with the question of the desirability of rephrasing the definition of the word 'evangelical,' as contained

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

MOVE OF C. P. IN NORTH END STIMULATES GRAND TRUNK

The World received confirmation Saturday of its announce- ment made a week ago in connection with the new plans of the Canadian Pacific in North Toronto. A gentleman told The Sunday World that when Sir Thomas Shaughnessy showed his plans to the city they would include a new uptown station on the south side of the C. P. tracks, immedi- ately east of Yonge, and that the freight sheds and offices would be on the south side, west of Yonge, and that the present station would be converted into a freight office. There would be a lot more sidings put in north of the present tracks and east of Yonge- street in the neighborhood of the new station, and there would be a three-track viaduct over the Rosedale ravine in the place of the present single track.

The World's informant said further that just as fast as this could be done the C. P. would run its thru trains across the northern portion of the city, and for some time continue to run the local trains, like those of the Owen Sound Division, the Tea- water Division and accommodation trains, into the Union Station, but all the thru trains would go to the north of the city, and save at least an hour for all the passengers, making improved con- nections for Hamilton, Buffalo, London, Niagars, Chicago and the west.

The World also heard on Saturday that this move of the C. P. had stimulated the Grand Trunk into action, and eventually they would adopt a similar policy. They would cross the north of the city from Toronto Junction to Yonge-street by a straight- ened-out belt line at the cemetery, and then from Yonge-street run east across the belt line ravine and thru Todmorden and the Plains to east of York Station, where they would join the main line. He also stated that the belt line all the way round would be running in a very short time.

The World was also informed that the Canadian Northern management are busy considering various suggestions for an underground entrance across the city between Queen and College- street.

Joel Marvin Briggs Thought to Be Insane

Annual Candidate for Mayor Taken Care of by Police at Request of Friends.

Joel Maroni Briggs, who was in Guelph last week seeking a nomination in South Wellington, in the riding opened by the retirement of Joseph Downey, M.L.A., who was appointed to the superintendency of the Orillia Asylum for Idiots, and behaved in so strange a manner there that he was escorted by the police there to his train and taken home by the police here, was yesterday arrested upon a writ issued by his friends, charging him with insanity. He has been a candidate for Mayor Geary's position in Toronto.

NEW C. P. R. OFFICE

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—George C. Wells has been appointed assistant to the passenger traffic man- ager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the office being a new one. Mr. Wells has been connected with the C. P. R. passenger department for many years and was formerly in the employ of the Grand Trunk. He will have charge of the passenger rate bureau.

LET ALL GIVE THANKS.

The Evening Star will give thanks that it does not have to explain wherein Our Uncle Hanna was indiscreet, and that opposi- tion papers only have to say things.

The Globe will give thanks that the Liberal party in Ontario will be allowed to build the ex- tension of the T. & N. O. Rail- way to Hudson Bay.

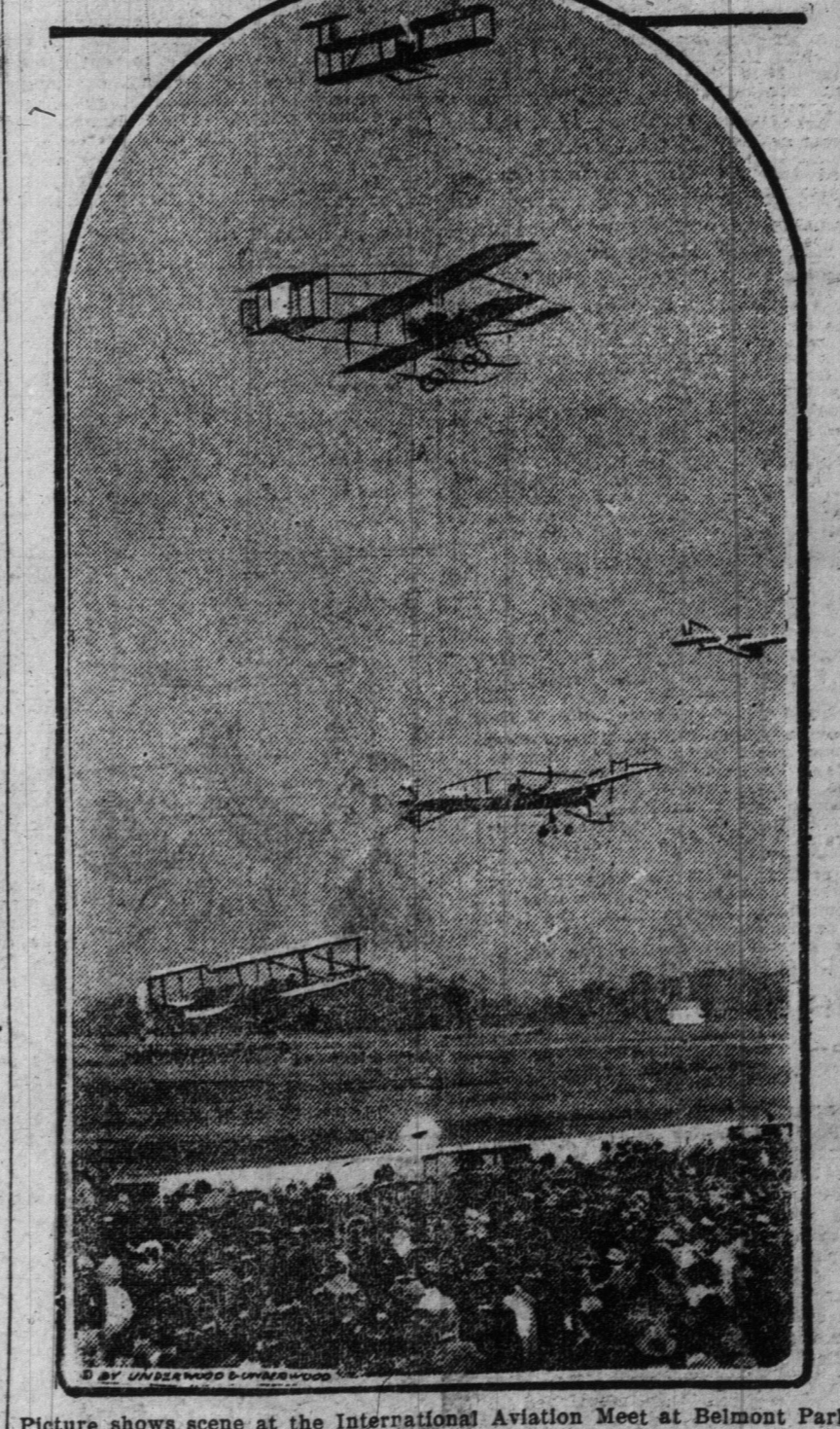
The Evening News will give thanks "when the rails are greasy."

The Mail and Empire will give thanks for Hon. George Eulas Foster.

The Evening Telegram will give thanks because it need not sing "O, Canada."

The World is chronic in its thanksgiving, and never sees any reason to grumble.

"LOTS OF ROOM IN THE AIR"



Picture shows scene at the International Aviation Meet at Belmont Park, New York.—Five aeroplanes flying at the same time.

The Victor Hugo of Portugal



THEOPHILE BRAGA, President provisionally of Portugal, poet, philosopher and professor of Portuguese literature at the High Literary College in Lisbon, has been described as the Victor Hugo of Portugal. He has published over 130 volumes.

BANK TELLER IS LODGED IN JAIL

His Fiance's Mother Charges Failure to Account for \$80,000 Property Entrusted to Him.

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Ernest Lemoyne, a bank teller in the employ of the Hochelaga Bank, was arrested yesterday afternoon and held by Judge Lanctot on a charge of fail- ing to account for \$80,000 worth of prop- erty belonging to Mrs. Lecompte, wife of a Ste. Theres merchant. Ef- dow of a bank for the young man were futile.

Mrs. Lecompte, in the complaint which she laid before Judge Lanctot, said that some months ago Lemoyne, who is a well-known young man about town, and is of a prominent and high- ly respected family, made her ac- quaintance and that of her daughter thru a friend. He visited the ladies often, and in a short time, his friends were told that a marriage had been arranged between the young people.

According to the story told by Mrs. Lecompte, the accused persuaded her to give a procuration as trustee for her late husband's estate. This she did, because he told her he would be able to dispose of the properties at advan- tage thru his financial connections.

A short time after the complainant alleges Lemoyne obtained from her the title deeds to the property. A month or so later Mrs. Lecompte de- clared she was told that Lemoyne had offered the property much below its market value, and she ought to ob- tain back her title and make Les- moyne account for it, but this, she avers, he declined to do.

The complaint, which was prepared by Bisillon and Brosard, is made ac- cording to article 283 of the criminal code, which makes it a criminal of- fence for a trustee to refuse to ac- count for his trust when called upon to do so by his rightful owner.

Vicent Lemoyne was brought to the court house, his friends tried to ob- tain a liberation on parole, but this Judge Lanctot refused to grant, until he has proofs that Lemoyne did not dispose of any of the property en- trusted to him. The enquete was fixed for next Friday.

New Engines for C. P. R.

KINGSTON, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The Canadian Locomotive Works have received an order from the C. P. R. for ten ten-wheeler engines which will keep the works going all winter.

BRITAIN LIKELY TO WIN DERBY OF THE AIR

Crack French and American Challengers for Gordon-Bennett Trophy Disabled — Claude Graham-White Favorite

BELMONT PARK, Oct. 29.—Unless an aviator more daring and skilful than Claude Grahame-White can prove his worth to-day, the Gordon Bennett international speed trophy will go to Great Britain.

The pick of the French challengers and American defenders are in the hos- pital, and the fastest time for the course is White's by a large margin. Brookings of the Wright team, lost con- trol of his machine 200 feet up, and shot to earth, whirling end over end, at terrific speed. His machine is a total wreck.

Leblanc, the champion of the French team, was tossed from his course in a gust of wind, cut his machine in two against a telegraph pole, and was hurled to the ground. Both Brookings and Leblanc were rushed to the field hos- pital, and a reassuring statement as to their condition was given out by management, but fuller news was awaited with the greatest anxiety.

Latham, in his 100 horsepower An- toinette, got such a fright, when the wind almost blew him into the crowd, that he quit precipitately in the 15th round. The tips of his wings came not ten feet from the heads of the fash- ionable crowd which lined the turn into the far stretch.

With Brookings out of the race, Amer- ica must depend on Hamilton and Drexel, but Grahame-White cut out a pace this morning that will be hard to beat.

Crowd Horror-stricken. The crowd, which had been thrilled by a race between the daring French- man and Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, for aerial supremacy, was horror-stricken at the accident, and a cry went up that Le Blanc had been killed. There was almost a panic in the grand stand and on the race course, but immediately it was announced that Le Blanc had been badly hurt, his injuries probably were not fatal, also there were fears that he had suf- fered a fractured skull. His face was badly slashed across the left eye.

While Le Blanc was being removed to the hospital Grahame-White and the other aviators continued their flight. Grahame-White completed his final lap in 1 hour 1 minute 3.4 sec- onds, a distance of 62.4 miles, at an average speed of more than 60 miles an hour.

Walter Brookings, the first of the American cup contestants to go up, crashed to the ground from a height of 60 feet on his first lap of the course. Brookings' machine was crumpled up like tissue paper. The youthful Amer- ican aviator was just letting out his new Wright "Baby Flyer" to the full speed of its cylinder motor when the machine suddenly dove down the race course, a distance of 62.4 miles, at an average speed of more than 60 miles an hour.

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