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EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

SPACE FOR CATTLE IS ALL TAKEN

Exhibition Association Announce "No More Entries After Today"

BEEN GREAT RUSH

Chances Yet in Horse, Sheep and Swine Departments—Close End of Wenthworth Street on Saturday Next

So numerous have been the entries for the cattle section of the Dominion Exhibition that word was given out at the central office this morning that further entries could not be received after today.

Notice is given by the exhibition management that the extreme lower section of Wenthworth street approaching the exhibition buildings will be closed to the public commencing on Saturday, August 20 next, until the expiration of the exhibition period.

THE CAPTOR OF MAYOR GAYNOR'S ASSAILANT

"Big Bill" Edwards, Street Commissioner of New York, weight 350 lbs., who captured Gallagher the would-be assassin of Mayor Gaynor.

FRENCH PRESIDENT VISITS SWITZERLAND

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 16.—M. Falieres, president of the French republic, accompanied by M. Pinchon, the foreign minister, and M. Millerand, minister of public works, arrived here yesterday on an official visit to Switzerland.

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate easterly winds; fine today and tomorrow; showers on Wednesday.

WILL BE THE EMPIRE IN MINIATURE

Replicas of Overseas Parliament Houses and All Red Route

IMPERIAL SPORTS

Meeting Being Arranged by Lord Desborough—Tariff Reform and Free Trade Papers are Waging Spirited War in England

Times' Special Cable London, Aug. 16.—The postponed festival of empire is being enlarged on novel lines. It will be the empire in miniature with replicas of the overseas parliament houses and a model of the All-Red route with ingenious scenic effects.

Lord Desborough is arranging for an imperial sports meeting.

Lord Strathcona has been appointed a committee in connection with the memorial to King Edward in London.

The Canadian agriculturists visiting here witnessed six days experiments in agricultural work by motor traction in Herefordshire, which attracted worldwide attention in farming circles.

The controversy between the tariff reform and free trade press regarding what really is happening in Canada is still raging. The free trade papers published several despatches from Winnipeg describing the formation of a great free trade league, anticipating that Laurier may be forced to abandon protection and describing as futile the tariff reformers' dream of imperial preference.

The Mail counters with an equally long message which opens with a reference to an "obvious attempt which is being made to misrepresent as the real opinion of Canadians the action of an insignificant section of western farmers inspired by a small group of obscure, hostile, and hostile to British interests."

The Mail in an editorial headed "Imperial Preference" refers to the mortal injury which may be done the empire by the ill perspective of the English views on Canada. It says the free traders here have entered into an alliance, conscious or unconscious, with imperialist engaged in a campaign of Americanization.

The Mail declares they are thereby doing infinite harm to the empire. It says that in Canada opinion is at their attitude combines with some contempt for their ignorance which could so distort and mislead true opinion.

The Leader remarks "how absurdly the work in the Canadian tariff reformers here is shown by their frantic efforts to conceal the magnitude of the blow."

BRIDE OF A MONTH TRIES TO END LIFE

Learns Husband Was Married Twice Before and Both Wives Committed Suicide

New York, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Leona Baudy, a good-looking, well-dressed young woman, tried to end her life by jumping in front of an elevated train from the platform at One Hundred and Tenth street where the structure is the highest on the system.

According to the story told to Magistrate Appleton, before whom she was arraigned after being rescued by two men, she was trying to end her life after an unhappy honeymoon of a month.

She said her husband was a real estate man and had come here a few months ago from St. Louis. Four weeks ago, after a brief courtship she married him.

"He was not kind to me," she said, sobbing, "and a few days ago I learned that he had been married twice before and that one of his wives had shot herself and the other had died by inhaling gas. From that time on I became blue and melancholy.

"Last night he came home and was so abusive that my mother put him out."

Mrs. Baudy first gave her name as Leona Connelly, and her address as No. 17 West One Hundred and Eighth street. Here the name on the letter box was L. C. Baudy. Mrs. Baudy's mother bore out the story she had told about the husband.

Baudy could not be located and the woman refused to say whether or not he had an office.

She would have been killed had not a theatrical man and another person, who had been watching her actions, jumped forward and rescued her. She fought them and even attempted to throw herself downstairs when she was being taken to an ambulance. The magistrate discharged her. He had insisted that the ground be paved to be erected on the Weldon lot which has been greatly appreciated as a sort of public playground for the children.

PAVEMENT COMES UP; CARLETON IS JUSTIFIED

Ex-Inspector Weldon Pleased After The Test

CONCRETE GRUMBLES

Lively Scene in Main St. as Hassam Pavement is Put on Trial—Contentions Borne Out, Says Mr. Carleton After Part of Foundation is Taken Up—Citizens Congratulate Him

The long delayed investigation of the Main street pavement by the re-opening of sections of it was commenced at the works this morning under the direction of ex-inspector James L. Carleton and so far as the work has progressed the assertions of Mr. Carleton have been fully borne out.

An area of ten square feet was opened near the junction of Mill street and some of the foundation taken out almost flat apart, the surface only appearing to be hard. In thickness it was found to measure from three to five inches. After the pick had gone down but a slight distance there was no difficulty in removing the foundation.

As the former inspector left the scene of the morning's work, the deputy chief said that the detective and himself had given fair and legal warning to Rossi, before he began to talk on the matter. It was on June 27 in the deputy's office that the statement was made, and the charge against Rossi then was robbery and assault causing bodily harm to Diego Syracuse.

The Italian was informed that the charge might at any moment be altered to a more serious one. Rossi understood what he was doing.

Then, in answer to the questions of Detective Killeen, the young Italian told that he had been in the city for some time and had been in the company of a man named Rossi. He had been in the company of Rossi for some time and had been in the company of Rossi for some time.

Mr. Carleton—Can I take them from my car? Mr. Carleton—No, you can't. Do you think this thing is a joke? Do you think you are going to dig up the whole pavement? Mr. Carleton—No, I don't think it is a joke, but all I want is a fair deal and I think that is the fairest way.

City Engineer Murdoch—"Well, there can be no good of arguing," and he proceeded to point out to the ex-inspector that he was confined to ten square feet and the latter at once said that he would accept the lower section near the corner of Mill street, which had been done when he was inspector.

A place was then marked out and workers with sledges and picks started in to cut out the ten foot section. It was found compact and the voids or openings so reduced that when the ground was spread on it had no chance to get through the stone.

Mr. Carleton said to newspaper men that at this particular section the broken stones had been repeatedly rolled before the ground was put on, and in spite of his objection. As a result, the stone was made so compact and the voids or openings so reduced that when the ground was spread on it had no chance to get through the stone.

Major J. R. Munro, of this city, secretary of the association, has written to all the cavalry corps in Canada in regard to the use of such an organization as this, and he reports that the answers from all points are strongly in favor of the new association, which was partially organized in Toronto last spring.

ICE CREAM POISONED

Portsmouth, O., Aug. 16.—Seven persons are dying and a score of others are seriously ill as the result of eating poisoned ice cream at a church function in Glenn, Ky.

FRANCE HAS SHIVER

Motiers, France, Aug. 16.—A heavy earthquake shock was felt here this morning. It lasted twenty-seven seconds. Motiers is in Southern France, a short distance from Mont Blanc, Mont Cenis and other giants of the Alps.

TAUNTED BY LAUGHTER; SIOT FRIEND

Rosa's Confession That He Killed Syracuse is Read in Police Court—Jealousy First Cause—Finished Letter to Mother, Then Fired the Shot—He "Cried a Little"

CONCRETE GRUMBLES

Lively Scene in Main St. as Hassam Pavement is Put on Trial—Contentions Borne Out, Says Mr. Carleton After Part of Foundation is Taken Up—Citizens Congratulate Him

Leaning forward in his chair, with his bowed head resting on his hand, to all appearances dejected in spirit, the young Italian prisoner, Andrew Rosa or Rossi, in the police court this morning, listened to Deputy Chief Jenkins read a statement signed by himself, wherein he confessed to the killing of his chain, Diego Syracuse in latter's home, 37 North street on June 28.

Judge Ritchie afterwards charged the prisoner with the crime, and Rossi replied with a slight tremor, "his voice, and rubbing his hand over his hat in a nervous manner, "I have not got nothing to say."

On the statement of the prisoner being produced his counsel, G. Marie Logan, objected to its being read, he being told on questioning that the statement was made by his client in answer to continued questions by Detective Killeen. This Mr. Logan said was contrary to law, and on this he laughed at me. He made me mad. He went to bed, taking off his clothes, and still he was laughing at me.

"I wrote a letter to my mother. I said: 'That is enough. It is no use to laugh all the time. I got hold of my gun. I was under the bed—and shot him. I fired one shot, and it struck him in the head. This was about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning. I did not hit Diego with a stick. I took the money off of him, about \$20, also a watch and chain, but nothing more. For about an hour or so, I stayed in the house after I shot him. Then I went out to the Main street. I came back to the depot about 8 o'clock, went to Fairville, where I took the truck and walked as far as Welford. Just before the house I saw there I bought a ticket to Meadon."

"He never spoke after I shot him. He was awake at the time. I saw his eyes, but he did not see me get the gun. I heard him crying a little, afterwards. I thought he would die. That was a dumb fellow. He was signed by Andrew Rosa, who will appear next month before the Supreme court by which his fate will be decided.

SOLDIERS TAKE HAND IN FIGHTING THE FOREST FIRES

Portland, Otn, Aug. 16.—United States troops have invaded Canada, but their expedition was spangled a common foe—forest fires. Soldiers dispatched from the American lakes manœuvres to the republic of Washington, followed the roundabout railroad route passing through Canadian territory. Their destination was the Colville reserve, where a line of fire fighters fifteen miles long is being maintained.

Several delays have occurred in moving the soldiers, and the recent shipment of equipment from the forts. During this time millions of feet of timber have been destroyed. The soldiers are expected to be on the field in the Colville reserve to day.

The fire has not improved materially by the light rain which fell in some sections.

MAN BEATS BIRD

LeBlanc in Biplane Out-distances Carrier Pigeons

Amiens, France, Aug. 16.—The first aerial race between the birds of nature and man's production took place in the course of the great cross country competition and was easily won by man. A flock of forty seven carrier pigeons was released at Douai yesterday at the same instant that LeBlanc in his Farman biplane started on his fifty mile flight to Amiens.

The biplane soon out-distanced the birds in the calm air and when LeBlanc reached Amiens the flock was not yet in sight, the first pigeon arriving six minutes and twenty seconds after LeBlanc.

GERMANY TO BUILD SIX MORE BATTLESHIPS

Berlin, Aug. 16.—The governmental naval bill, to be laid before the reichstag this autumn, will ask for an appropriation to build three battleships and one battleship cruiser, according to an article published here by Count Reventlow, naval editor of the "Deutsche Tages Zeitung." Included with these four super-Dreadnoughts, will be appropriations to replace the two old battleships Weissenburg and Kurfuerst Friedrich Wilhelm, just sold to Turkey, which under the regular naval programme would not be asked for before the autumn of 1911.

Germany will thereby gain a lap in the race with England for supremacy in Dreadnought construction.

Germany will thus have two of the largest developed type of modern battleships laid down and consequently constructed one year sooner than the published programme contemplated.

The German naval budget for the year also authorizes the construction of two smaller cruisers to replace the Seydlitz and Gefion, and six torpedo boats, and for submarine boats.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 16.—The Latonia Jockey Club has announced the stakes for its fall meeting, which will begin on October 21 and last twenty-four days. The Latonia track will at that time be the only one in the United States or Canada in operation.

JOHN RYAN IS KILLED AT GRAND FALLS

Dynamite Explosion Caused Death of Fredericton Man

BODY WAS RENT

One Leg and Part of Another Foot Torn Off by the Explosion—Inquest Brings Verdict of Death by Accident

A sad accident occurred last evening about 7 o'clock at Grand Falls, in which a Fredericton man, John Ryan, employed with the firm of Johnson Bros., contractors, lost his life in an explosion of dynamite. He was employed to do some work in connection with blasting, in which the use of the explosive was necessary. He was working over a rock of the dynamite while smoking a pipe, but it is not known exactly whether this had any bearing on the accident or not.

The dynamite exploded, and Ryan was thrown some distance into the air, and his body badly mutilated. One leg and part of another foot were blown off. Dr. Puddington was hastily called, but the man was beyond the power of a physician, and in very few minutes, had breathed his last. He had been in Grand Falls about two years. He was about thirty-five years old.

The body is still being cared for at Grand Falls, but it will probably be taken to Fredericton for interment. An inquest was held last evening, and a verdict of accidental death returned.

FALLS 6,000 FEET FROM BALLOON; A FEARFUL DEATH

Parachute Jumper Fell So Rapidly That Head Broke Off Six Inch Limb of Tree

Asbury Park, Aug. 15.—Hurting out of the evening sky over the aviation field at Interlaken, from an altitude of 6,000 feet, more than a mile high, Benjamin Prince, a parachute jumper, twenty-one years old, said to have lived at No. 471 Springfield avenue, Newark, N. J., was mangled so horribly when his body struck the ground that it could hardly be recognized when it arrived at Asbury Park's city morgue.

The velocity of the unfortunate aeronaut's descent was so terrific that when his head struck a bough of an apple tree six inches thick, the impact broke the branch as if it had been struck with a keen knife.

The accident was due to the youth's carelessness. Before swinging off the ground under the huge hot-air balloon in company with his mate, James Fleming, Prince forgot to buckle his safety belt to the trapeze bar of the parachute. He was scheduled to make what is known as a double parachute drop. When the first parachute opened, after a fall of 100 feet, the joy was so abrupt that the boy was thrown from his seat perch and dropped to the earth simultaneously with the second parachute, which he cut loose in an agonized effort to grasp the bar.

This self-perambulator had followed as a result of the recent attempt of burglars to break into the Edward Beale McLean mansion at Bar Harbor. The McLean baby is now carefully guarded from all save his nurse and detective as if he were a little prisoner held as hostage.

PREPARING TO OPEN G.T.P. FROM WINNIPEG TO FORT WILLIAM

Inauguration of Regular Traffic Looked for Probably Next Month

Fort William, Aug. 16.—All arrangements have been made by the Grand Trunk Pacific for the inauguration of regular traffic on the Fort William-Winnipeg division of the new trans-continental railway, as soon as the government is ready to turn the road over to the company, which will probably be next month, according to Charles M. Hays, president, and E. J. Chamberlain, vice-president, and general manager, who, accompanied by Alfred W. Smithers, chairman of the board of directors, have gone to Fort William on the annual tour of inspection.

Rolling stock is being delivered in train lots and the preliminary steps have been taken towards the organization of the operating staff.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

Proud of the Aldermen Our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Jamessey Jones, believes in giving credit where credit is due. He was somewhat worried when it was announced that a school building would be erected on the Weldon lot which has been greatly appreciated as a sort of public playground for the children.

Jamessey's opinion, and that of many other capable observers, that this covering will make more and better mud than the old one.

Some persons of a calculating disposition say that there is heavy traffic on Brittain street and that it should be covered with hard material, but they forget the children and the educational value of mud pies.

Jamessey desires to say that he thinks the children on the supervised playgrounds should be required to make clay models of the street. A new covering is being placed on a portion of that street, and it is big fair.

CANADIANS IN MISSION FIELDS SAFE

Toronto Receives Welcome Letter From Japan Flood District

AT SUMMER RESORT

Methodist Mission Board Gets Welcome News—Nova Scotia Educationists in Toronto Examining Into School Book Matters—Province May Buy

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 16.—(Special)—Times by resumption has come from Japan regarding the safety of the Canadian missionaries working in the neighborhood of the district visited by the floods. The Methodist mission board, who have the largest corps of workers in the Japanese field, have received a cable supplementing one sent the other day notifying the board of the floods. The most recent cable states that the Canadians were all safe.

The safety of the missionaries and their families was due to the fact that this is the holiday season, and they had all moved, called Karizawa from which place resort, called Karizawa from which place the cable was despatched. The welcome cable was sent by Dr. D. R. McKensie. All inquiring friends and relatives of the missionaries are being acquainted with the news.

Professor Howard Murray of the chair of classics in Dalhousie University, and Mr. Kempton, of the Nova Scotia advisory board of education, arrived in Toronto yesterday, to secure into school book matters. They were received at the education department by Dr. Colquhoun, acting minister of education, who introduced them to Dr. Goggin, supervising editor of the new Ontario public school readers and text books.

The maritime provinces have taken much interest in the system in vogue in this province. It is not improbable that a pupil may obtain his books at a minimum figure, and it is not improbable that the example of the Prince Edward Island government, a couple of weeks ago, in adopting Ontario readers, and ordering the required supply from local publishers, may be followed by the Nova Scotia department. Messrs. Murray and Kempton will remain in Toronto for a week.

WOMAN TRIES TO STAB LEADER OF A CHARITY CONGRESS MEETING

Copenhagen, Aug. 16.—A sensation was created at the meeting of the International Congress on Private Charity and Public Health here by an attempt by a Russian woman delegate, named Zakarowiska, to stab Commandatore Jeano, W. Rome, the acting chairman of the congress, and Dr. Lode, of Paris, one of the speakers. Dr. Lode was slightly injured, but the presiding officer was not hurt.

Mrs. Zakarowiska tonight was lodged in an asylum. Her grievance against the chairman grew out of his refusal to allow her to address the meeting. She is notorious for similar attempts upon the life of the late Jean Casimir-Perier, formerly president of France, and upon delegates to former congresses held in Berlin and Milan.

DUKE OF SUTHERLAND BRINGING SCOTCH SETTLERS TO CANADA

Montreal, Aug. 16.—It is stated on good authority that the Duke of Sutherland, the largest land owner in Great Britain, will visit his estates in Western Canada next week. The attempt is made by W. B. Yeats, who is factor for the present duke and is here on his way to Alberta and British Columbia to arrange for the settlement of the first hundred families of Scottish farmers who are leaving the Sutherlandshire estates in Scotland, to take up farms on the extensive properties acquired by the duke in Western Canada.

The duke has purchased some 220,000 acres in the two provinces, about half being fruit growing land and the other half splendid wheat raising soil, all admirably adapted for mixed farming and stock raising. They are situated within easy reach of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, and will be served by that road. He means to devote himself to transplanting his people to a land which will give them an opportunity of acquiring affluence.

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