

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1917

SIGNS OF STONE AGE FOUND IN AMERICA

The Mammoth Cave Figures in Recent Important Investigation

Scientists Interested—New Angle on an Old Question Given by an Expert

Europe may not much longer enjoy the distinction of being the sole seat of evidence of the stone age, in the opinion of N. C. Nelson, who has reported to the Museum of Natural History, in the American Museum Journal, the results of a survey of Mammoth Cave and other caverns and rock shelters of Kentucky, made by him for the museum.

Mammoth Cave has been chiefly utilized and known as a sight for tourists, the public paying little attention to the specimens and other relics of an ancient race which scientific visitors have dug out of the district for a century or longer in a quiet fashion. Mr. Nelson's survey was intended to determine if results worth while could be obtained by thorough exploration. The visit lasted five weeks. It satisfied him that the investigation ought to go on, and that it will throw much light on the habits and history of the aborigines of the Mississippi Valley.

His report says the inquiry was spurred partly by the success of cave archaeology in Europe and partly by the supposed failure of it in this country. It was not undertaken primarily to find America's paleolithic (stone age) man, but rather to ascertain if the caves can furnish any trace of a relatively primitive age of aboriginal development that might have given rise to mound-builder culture. The Kentucky region is similar to those in which the cave peoples of Europe lived.

Behind the survey was also the belief of many European archaeologists that if Americans will apply themselves they will find proof of aboriginal existence as ancient and primitive as anything discovered in the Old World. Prof. Hugo Obermaier, of the Institut de Paleontologie Humaine of Paris, once offered to wager his head on the outcome and at another time declared he would come to America and find the required data "inside three years." Mr. Nelson says that the professor's letters to himself since the war began usually end with the repeated question: "Have you found the paleolithic man yet?"

"It is still doubtful," Mr. Nelson writes, "just how Europe's men of the old stone age managed to scramble about in their underground retreats, but here (in the Kentucky caves) are heaps of ashes where fires were built to light the way and torches of cane lie around in many places. It is no easy matter to move about in the ordinary cave, and the question is commonly asked, 'Why did the Indians attempt it?'"

"Perhaps he liked to explore; perhaps he held secret councils and ceremonies in the far interior. All we know is that he did commonly bury his dead in the interior of caves," writes Mr. Nelson, "and to that fact we owe much of our knowledge concerning him. For a time it seemed merely a curious fact that immense quantities of flint were stored for 100 yards or more about the entrance to several of the great caves. Just before

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Sufferings Cured by Medicine Recommended by Sister-in-law.

Jamaica, N. Y.—"I suffered greatly with my head and backache, was nervous, with hot flashes and felt very miserable, as I was irregular for two years. One day when I was feeling unusually bad my sister-in-law came in and said, 'I wish you would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.' So I began taking it and I am now in good health and am cured. I took the Compound three times a day after meals and on retiring at night. I always keep a bottle in the house."—Mrs. L. N. Burnham, 296 South St., Jamaica, N. Y.

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No Steps Towards Prohibition Now

Dominion Government Will Not Introduce Prohibitory Measure or Take Referendum at Time of Election

Ottawa, July 26.—The government will introduce some amendments to the Doherty bill of last session in aid of provincial prohibitory legislation, but there will be no dominion-wide prohibition measure, no referendum on prohibition to be taken at the same time as the general election. The amendments to the Doherty bill will not be of a very drastic character, but will be designed in the main to restore the clauses thrown out in the second session relating to prosecution for infringement of the provincial laws, and to make a few other changes facilitating the carrying out of the full intent of the provincial legislation.

This, in essence, was the impression gathered this afternoon from Sir Robert Borden's rather guarded reply to the requests for a referendum on prohibition committee which waited upon him and other members of the government. The views of the committee were expressed by Mr. Justice Lafontaine, G. A. Warburton, B. A. Spence and J. H. Roberts.

They urged, in the first place, legislation this session to give dominion-wide prohibition. Failing that, they suggested either a referendum or a dominion prohibitory act, which should apply to every province which legislated to come under it. This latter alternative would practically mean absolute prohibition for all of Canada except Quebec, and that province could legislate itself into the "bone dry" state whenever it wanted to.

The main object to be gained by this method would be the prohibition of the importation of liquor into any prohibited province, which cannot be done under the existing legislation. Further proposals were made to the government to at least prohibit throughout the dominion the use of all hard liquors and to stop the use of all grain for distilling purposes.

While no definite statement was made by the prime minister as to the government's programme he expressed sympathy with the aims of the deputation to minimize, as far as possible, the evils of the liquor habit. At the same time he drew attention to the importance of a general election and the stress of work for the balance of the session in handling other duties of government.

Their Pay Increased
Moncton, July 26.—C. G. B. engineers, which includes drivers and firemen, as far as possible, the evils of the liquor habit. At the same time he drew attention to the importance of a general election and the stress of work for the balance of the session in handling other duties of government.

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PEACE RESOLUTION IS LOST IN BRITISH HOUSE.
London, July 26.—The house of commons, after employing the whole evening session in a discussion of a peace resolution moved by James Ramsay MacDonald, Socialist, and Labor member, defeated it by a vote of 148 to 13.

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MORNING NEWS OVER THE WIRE

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Russian Jews In London Object To Being Conscripted

In Hope of Delay, Demand That They Be Returned to Russia With Families

(Special Cable to The Montreal Gazette from The London Times.)
London, July 24.—The Times says: "Russian Jews in the East End of London are seriously alarmed by the convention agreed to between the Russian provisional government and the British government to secure those of military age for service here or in the armies of their own country. These men who have prospered during the war do not want to fight. Their hostility to the idea of conscription threatens to lead to a determined opposition to any attempt to put the convention into force. In the hope of securing delay they are now declaring for a return to Russia with their families. They have no real desire to return to the country of their birth, but seem to think that the shipping difficulties will prevent the government carrying through wholehearted deportation. At a conference arranged by the Foreign Jews' Protection committee the following resolutions were passed:

"That this conference of the Foreign Jews' Protection committee, realizing that the English government has announced an intention of refusing facilities to their families to return with them to Russia, while reaffirming their unanimous decision to return to Russia, reassert that they refuse to leave their families behind or be forced into the army of a country of which they are not citizens; that if an attempt be made to force Russian citizens to remain in this country through the refusal of the British government to give passage to their families, we pledge ourselves to follow the glorious footsteps of our conscientious objectors and support all the victims and their families in their fight against injustice and oppression."

"The conference also sent the Russian government a telegram to explain that the British government is making no provision for the return of the Russian families.

Demands Largely Bluff
"Meanwhile the feeling in the East End among the British residents is strongly in favor of the adoption of firm measures to ensure that Russian Jews shall serve. Eight thousand Jewish aliens of military age are still living as civilians at Stepney and Hackney, and the complaint is made that they take advantage of the calling up of Englishmen to fill vacated positions or snatch business which the recruits are obliged to relinquish."

"The ferment down here," a well-known Hackney resident said, "is rapidly becoming serious. If the government will deal with the situation, it will have the full support of the British people."

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Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength ointment. It is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

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ALL standard makes of cars will be on exhibition, and only cars that are good values at the prices asked by owners will be offered for sale. This is a splendid opportunity to buy well built, high grade cars for less than more cheaply built and less satisfactory low price new cars. Each car, before being allowed in building, will be inspected by a motor expert, and a detailed report as to its mechanical condition, running qualities and equipment, will be made out on a tag which will be found attached to steering wheel.

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Also there is nothing so good as Zam-Buk for sunburn, heat rashes, blistered hands, aching muscles, mosquito and insect bites, cuts, bruises, burns and all skin injuries and ailments. 50c. all druggists and stores.

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THEY BOTH GO
Goethals and Denman Step Out and President Decides on a Fresh Start

Realizing that it had become a national scandal, President Wilson ended the shipbuilding controversy abruptly on Tuesday by eliminating from the situation both William Denman, chairman of the shipping board, and Major Gen. George W. Goethals, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

The resignation of Mr. Denman was requested by the president, who said that the problems confronted could be solved, in his opinion, only by making a fresh start.

General Goethals, it developed, had asked to be relieved of his duties on July 20, basing his request on a letter received by him from the president on the day before.

The text of this letter was withheld, but it was said that by its terms President Wilson denied to General Goethals the supreme powers which he felt necessary to successful work, and which he wrote in resigning, he was sure were left to exercise.

Coincident with this action it was announced that the president had selected Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, a former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, to replace Mr. Denman and Rear Admiral Washington Lee Capps, former chief constructor of the navy, to succeed General Goethals. Both accepted.

The clean-up did not end with Denman and Goethals. President Wilson decided also to accept the resignation tendered about three weeks ago by Captain John B. White, a member of the shipping board and a Denman partisan. Captain White was replaced by Bainbridge Colby, a New York attorney, and one of the Progressives who, in the last national campaign, refused to return to the Republican party, and joined with Colonel John M. Parker of Louisiana, nominated for vice president by the Progressives in the support of Mr. Wilson.

It is understood that Theodore Brent, vice chairman of the Shipping Board, one of Mr. Denman's closest adherents, has offered to withdraw if the president feels it is for the best interests of the country. The other members of the board, John A. Donald of New York and R. B. Stevens—have not offered to resign. They are both classified as "Goethals supporters."

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EARL GREY REPORTED TO BE SERIOUSLY ILL

London, July 27.—Earl Grey, former governor general of Canada, is seriously ill. He recently underwent an operation. Earl Grey is the son of General Sir Charles Grey, who was for many years private secretary to the Prince Consort and to Queen Victoria, and he first won his spurs as governor and administrator of Rhodesia. He was later director of the British South Africa Company.

Earl Grey was appointed governor-general and commander-in-chief in Canada in 1904, and he held this office until 1911. He is 66 years old.

HAIL SIMS' IRISH SEEMEN
Townpeople at Base Welcome Them as "Coming Back Home."

Base of American Flotillas in British Waters, June 26 (correspondence of the Associated Press).—"And sure they're after coming back home," remarked a good-natured Irish mother today as she leaned on a procession of American blue-jackets passing through the main street of this seacoast town. She expressed the feeling of the townspeople, who all take pride in the "return of the boys," and, by way of proving it, they point to the high percentage of men of Irish ancestry and birth in the American navy.

It would be hard to imagine a foreign port where American sailors could be made more genuinely welcome. There has been nothing in the way of a formal welcome, but that is not the fault of the hospitable people. It has been discouraged because this grim business of war gives men little time for celebrations ashore. Therefore the American jack tars set foot ashore in the same quiet, confident, businesslike manner as that of their destroyers in entering the port.

Almost instantly they captivated the hearts of the townspeople, many of whom doff their hats to them when passing along the narrow, winding streets. Vice-Admiral Sims is particularly revered.

One of the favorite ways of being hospitable to the Americans is to invite them to tea. There is hardly one of the villagers who has not a close relative living in the western republic. Indeed there are few homes unadorned by some memento of America.

WAR BENEFIT IN MELBOURNE.
Mrs. Melba and Cyril Maude Aid Soldiers' Fund \$15,000.

Melbourne, Australia, July 27.—At a matinee, held here for the distressed soldiers' fund, Mrs. Melba and Cyril Maude, artist, raised \$15,000 for the war charity. The governor general, together with the state governor and the prime minister, attended. Mrs. Melba sang several songs, in addition to Desdemona's air in the chamber scene from Verdi's "Otello." The prima donna also sang while Mr. Maude recited the verses of "The Soldier's Boy" and "The Soldier's Girl."

Mr. Maude in turn played Sir Peter, with Lady Susan Pittclarence as Lady Teague in a scene from "The School for Scandal." One incident of the matinee was an auction in which Mrs. Melba was the auctioneer and the state was showered with money by her countrymen.

HERE ARE A FEW:

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LADIES' SILK Lined. Worth \$14.00. Sale price, \$7.98
LADIES' SUITS Worth \$22.00. For \$16.00
LADIES' COATS Worth \$7.50. For \$4.98
LADIES' COATS Worth \$10.50. For \$6.98
LADIES' SILK SUITS Only \$15.98
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LADIES' SILK DRESSES Worth \$18.00. For \$12.98
LADIES' ALL-WOOL SERGE SKIRTS Only \$3.48
LADIES' SERGE DRESSES Worth \$9.50. For \$5.98
LADIES' VOILE SHIRTWAISTS Worth \$1.50. For 98c.
LADIES' SILK SHIRTWAISTS From \$1.15 up
GIRLS' MIDDIES Worth \$1.00. For 69c.
GIRLS' DRESSES Worth \$1.50. For 98c.
MEN'S SUITS Worth \$24.00. For \$19.85
MEN'S SUITS Worth \$22.00. For \$18.45

WORTH \$18.00. For \$14.95
WORTH \$14.00. For \$10.95
In Broken Sizes Worth \$10.00 to \$14.00 For \$7.98
From \$3.98 to \$12.00 All at Special Cut Prices
Only 39c.
Only 39c. and 49c.
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3 pairs for \$1.00
6 pairs for 25c.
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