

DIVORCED COUPLE GO TO NEXT REARRY

Rich West Indian Planter and His Former Wife Had Much Trouble With the Haytian Laws

Paris, May 20.—A curious divorce tangle has come up before the Paris courts. A rich West Indian planter was married in the island of Hayti and after a few years the couple divorced. It was not long, however, before a reconciliation was effected and they decided to make it up by re-marrying. But it so happened that the law of the country forbade the re-marriage of divorced couples, and the only recourse was for them, as French citizens, to have their ceremony performed at the French Legation. A query was sent to the French Foreign Office by the diplomat representative at Hayti asking if it were lawful to do so. The reply came that it would be perfectly legal, and the couple waited until the tenth month after their divorce had elapsed, which is the law in France.

The ex-husband was, it is alleged, impatient on account of the difficulties in his way, and while waiting had a number of articles published in the local papers attacking the laws of the country, which were described as barbarous. The French minister thought it a delicate matter, under these circumstances, to celebrate the marriage at the Legation, and when the time came he refused to allow the ceremony to be performed, on the plea that it was a discourtesy to the government to which he was accredited. The would-be bridegroom of his former wife had thus circumvented the law, and he was accordingly arrested. He was told that the only solution was for him to return to Hayti, where the wedding could take place without difficulty. They did so, but the belligerent husband took up arms once more, and desired to bring a suit for damages against the minister who had refused to perform the ceremony and had obliged him to go to all the expense of travelling to Hayti. The minister administered rules have further limited the matter up, and the hero today finds that he is suing the French Government of the Seine, who has refused to appear, and has sent word that the case is outside the jurisdiction of the ordinary courts, and could, at most, be decided only by an Administrative Council.

VESSELS ARE STILL IN ICE

(Continued from Page One.)

an extent by explaining that it was possible that Lambert and O'Neill had come to Victoria to consult with the company management on business. This buoyed up the distressed husband for a few hours, but as no word corroborating the theory came in she lost hope, and with difficulty was prevented from doing herself injury.

It was Mr. Skene who organized the search parties. He reached Sidney Island in the morning, having been a passenger by the early V. & S. train. The engines of his launch had broken down, while the majority of the crew owned at Sidney were tied up on account of the exceeding low tide.

However, he did what he could without loss of time. The islands connected with the mainland by telephone were immediately informed of the circumstances and told to keep a sharp look-out.

A few hours later the motor boats were released and were despatched to cover the ground as systematically as possible in the time at their disposal. It was about the middle of the afternoon before they started, and so to everything that those concerned would have liked before dark was out of the question.

The work was resumed this morning, the assistance of the provincial police boat having, as indicated, been procured.

Far Out of Her Course The camp of the Sidney Brick & Tile Company is situated on the northeast side of the island of that name. To row from the terminus of the V. & S. over the three miles separating the islands has never been considered at all dangerous, even in fairly rough weather. It is something that the men of the boat had done one year's end to the other.

When the Indian caught the last glimpse of the disappearing row-boat she was about two miles out of her course.

The only tenable theory explaining how it came that Lambert and O'Neill both through oarsmen, allowed their boat to become uncontrollable is that they were caught in a tide run which combined with the heavy adverse wind and the unusual weight of the craft, made it impossible to keep on the regular course. They might have thought, it is stated, that they would be able to make a landing on reaching the lee of another island. Meanwhile, however, the storm, which Victorians will remember occurred on Tuesday night, arose, their calculations were upset, and they were carried into the open. This is the only story advanced which is consistent with the circumstances.

The Missing Men. J. O'Neill is a man of about thirty-five years of age. With Mrs. O'Neill he came here from Seattle about two months ago. His former home was in Idaho and his furnishings and most of his personal belongings by fire. He entered the employ of the brick and tile Co. under contract to clear a certain amount of timber. That work was abandoned only recently because of a severe attack of rheumatism prevented his undertaking heading up the timber. He was the position of camp caterer. They were very popular. A catastrophe recounted has descended like a thunderbolt from the blue.

THE CONSUL SMILED IN SPIKE OF GRIEF

While Directing Traffic to Visiting Officers, Consul Yada Mourned Death of His Child

Vancouver, May 20.—Social Vancouver met Admiral Iijchi and his staff at a reception given by Consul Yada, which night at which in a short address the Consul referred to the coming of the fleets as likely to improve relations between Canada and Japan. He pointed out the trade advantages of the Dominion with Japan. A large hall was thronged.

DEFENDS GIFT OF A DREADNOUGHT

New Zealand Minister Says Reason for Gift Will Be Apparent Later on

Wellington, N. Z., May 20.—Mr. Millar, minister of railways, speaking at a public meeting in the city, defended a Dreadnought to Britain. Some day, he said the minister would know the full reasons for it. It is impossible to run the risk of an invasion by a fleet, and danger to the colonies' commerce. The enthusiasm with which the Dreadnought has been received by the mother country showed its value.

THREE ADRIFF IN SMALL BOAT

(Continued from Page One.)

Another loophole lies in the fact that their boat, which is said to be a sturdy and an excellent sea-going craft, capable of accommodating ten men under ordinary circumstances, has withstood the sea. In that event they have enough food to last them several weeks, having purchased the provisions for their journey for seven days before leaving Sidney.

Even then, however, they would suffer terribly from thirst, if there is nothing of the exposure. Indeed it is a question whether their immunity from hunger would help matters materially.

Relatives in Suspense. Meanwhile the relatives of the lost ones are in the throes of heart-rending suspense. At the Sidney Island camp Mrs. O'Neill and her two-year-old daughter. The former's anguish is indescribable. When her husband failed to put in an appearance on Tuesday night she was up all night, listening to the breakers on the shore and to the whistle of the wind and straining her eyes in the hope of catching a glimpse of the boat that never came.

Yesterday she watched the launches set out to search in different directions. She was so uncontrolably that she took up arms once more, and desired to bring a suit for damages against the minister who had refused to perform the ceremony and had obliged him to go to all the expense of travelling to Hayti.

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GROWING PROBLEM OF EUROPEAN EMIGRATION

(Continued from Page One.)

of the Jewish Territorial Organization, which has lately been diverting the stream of American-bound emigration to Galveston, is in hearty sympathy with the proposal, and it is expected that he will discuss the matter with Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, the well-known philanthropist, who will shortly be here on a visit with a view to convening a congress of Jewish representatives, to lay down the general lines of work of the proposed international organization.

PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION AT DENVER

Two Thousand Delegates Attending General Assembly—Rev. Dr. Hill, of Chicago, Favorite for Election Today

Denver, Col., May 20.—The hundred and twenty-first general assembly of the Presbyterian church convened at the Central Presbyterian church this morning. The chief work of the day was the election of a moderator, and after a formal morning session, at which Rev. Dr. P. E. Fullerton, of St. Louis, the retiring moderator, delivered his address, the commissioners as the delegates returned adjourned until 3 o'clock when the balloting was to begin.

The indications early this morning were that one ballot would be sufficient for a late caucus last night resulted in the withdrawal of two candidates and a coalition that enhanced to a marked degree the chances of Dr. George P. Hill, of Chicago. The two candidates who withdrew were Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, of Colorado Springs, Col., besides Dr. Hill, who was still in the race, and were Dr. Wm. L. McElwaine, of Pittsburgh, who until the caucus last night was acknowledged the leading candidate, and Dr. Jas. Morrison Berkeley, of Detroit.

COMMISSION FOR RELIEF OF ADANA

Constantinople, May 20.—An international commission has been formed under the patronage of the Sultan to collect and distribute relief in Adana, which is suffering. The American representative is W. W. Peet, treasurer in Constantinople of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

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NANAIMO COURT GRANTS MAN DIVORCE

Three Statutory Cases Were Not Proved and Verdicts of Not Guilty Returned

Nanaimo, May 20.—At the assizes which closed here last night, the application of Jas. Lewis for divorce from his wife, Charlotte Jane Peterson, was granted. The plaintiff swore that his wife had lived with another man. The defense put in no evidence. In the three other cases heard by Justice Morrison the prisoners were charged with rape. The juries returned a verdict of not guilty in each case.

King Edward's Horse Leads Betting.

London, May 20.—The American horse Sir Martin has shown up so well in the recent gallops that his price for the Derby at the betting clubs today shortened to 7 to 2. King Edward's Minors, however, is still the favorite at 9 to 4.

May Be Victim of Strikers.

Windsor, Ont., May 20.—The body found in an empty box car, which at first was thought to be that of a negro, was discovered to be that of a white man. It is thought his finding may result in the breaking of the strike. The theory is advanced that the man was a cook coming from the east to the west of the man to his father's house that he met with foul play from strikers. An inquest will be held.

A PARISIAN ARTIST SCORES POOR COP

Policeman Stopped Chauffeur of Actress Changing Water in Cooler and Mistress Gives Him Piece of Her Mind

Paris, May 20.—A big crowd gathered in the Rue du Faubourg Montmartre the other afternoon and applauded for all it was worth. Mlle. Poirain, the popular actress, was reclining some prompt lines in the street against a policeman whom she completely crushed under her vocabulary. The cause of all the row was a very simple operation on the part of her chauffeur, who wanted her automobile while waiting for Mlle. Poirain, who was waiting for a taxi. A policeman saw him, and was drawing up a written report, with a view to charging when the actress happened to come out of the house, and saw what was going on. She naturally took the side of her mistress, and the great amusement of the crowd, which had at once recognized the scene, was to see the policeman succumb to two-cornered attack, decided to conduct both the chauffeur and the actress to the nearest police station, where still another report was drawn up, with a view to charging Mlle. Poirain for public attack on the dignity of a policeman.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE FIGHTING RACE

A Study of the Officers and Men of the Visiting Japanese Squadron, and a Forecast of Things to Come

Vancouver, B. C., May 20.—The band of the flagship Aso was playing Haru-san, a Japanese popular air. On the quarter deck a group of officers were nonchalantly watching the militia that hovered about with their countrymen on board; men who thrilled with joy as they stared at the stone-grey galleons rising out of the sunlit blue, who had given up their labors to make holiday because the two tall-painted cruisers were come. Mills could run short-handed, canneries and logging camps had Hindus or Chinese to prepare for the winter in the thirty-four gunnery of the Fraser or acid timbers to the boom shelters on the northern coast, and the warships with the great keel-rayed

Rising Sun banners fluttering astern in the summer breeze—the only warm color about them—were gone. Then the gasoline launches that had chugged about in the harbor, carrying hundreds of miles away from the northern coast, from Steveston, from Nanaimo, from near and far, would churn their way home again, the fishing fleet would go back to work, the mills resume their activity, and the cooks go back to their duties, and the sailors, waving away the frock coats. For the present, though, there is no work; the Japanese fill their bento-boxes and make holiday through it over-crowding on the bunting-dressed launches that hover about the training cruisers at anchor on the inlet.

Meanwhile the officers watch impassively from the quarter deck. They are used to the admiration of their nation's.

In the gun room of the Aso, from where the long barrel of a six-inch gun protruded with the sheen of the sun bright on its grey metal, a group of cadets were gathered about a visitor, talking of the qualities of the Japanese, and of the country since the coming of "Black Ships."

In one generation, medieval days have been thrust into the twentieth century; in decades the progress of Japan has been as that of centuries in the West.

My father was a rebel—he fought under the Shogun's flag against the Emperor—and I am training to be a naval officer of the Emperor. The father of my comrade was among those who fought in Aldzu Castle, until he could fight no more, and when the Imperial troops fought their way over the walls he committed suicide; now my comrade is to become a naval officer under the Emperor.

A cadet was telling of the great changes that had been; and it was but a few years ago since these things happened.

My father was on the Eagle, a small steamer, at Hizen, when Admiral Enomoto was fighting against the Emperor with that band who fought to the end at Yezo," continued the cadet.

This was in 1869. Since then Admiral Enomoto founded a navy for the Emperor against whom he rebelled, and his navy for many years, being one of the rulers of Japan until he died a year ago. The Imperial forces bought a small monitor, the Stone-wall, in the United States, and she was taken by the Emperor's navy. Morrison and tied up until a dispute regarding her was settled. Meanwhile Enomoto and his little band on the northern coast of Honshu, those who were the Soya, now in the harbor, is named, had given up the hopeless struggle. Kanmura and his followers were lost. Yeyo's battle waged, and Aldzu Castle taken after many of its defenders had died by harikiri after the final struggle.

A Wonderful Transition. In the four short decades that have elapsed a navy has been made, two great wars have been fought, and the Emperor has been crowned by the Powers. In the transition the development of the personnel has been rapid. The Imperial forces are the soldiers and sailors of today, the training of their youth has had a great bearing upon it.

"As a boy," said one of the Aso's lieutenants seated in the spacious wardroom, "I lived on the island of a great reed-barrack-like yashiki which was part of the castle of a southern daimyo. I knew of foreigners only by strange words which I had learned. It was the custom of artists of the time to draw westerners as red-haired things with long noses, and it was not until I was sent to college to be trained for the navy that I learned of the ways of foreigners."

Today he is an expert in the naval science of the foreigners, and but a few years ago he had been a boy who had been known to his father as a vague barbarian who were not like ordinary men.

"I remember how I used to walk under the wistaria in the garden of my father's yashiki, often rubbing my hands and asking my father why the little shrines to Hachiman set on the grottoes of the garden. A tutor came to teach me and the discipline was great."

"You have good discipline on board these ships," said the visitor. He noted that the young men in the nearest barrette stood to attention when some spectators came to look at the gun.

"Discipline there was none," said the lieutenant.

"In my young days I remember well how my father, a samurai who was an old retainer of my father, took me to an execution ground to watch a man beheaded. I never saw a man beheaded before. That night I was sent alone in the darkness to that execution ground to bring the severed heads of the men to my father's house—and I was but ten years of age."

Profit and Security

The fundamental principle to be considered in the making of any investment is that of security; all else is secondary. It matters not what the prospective profits in any investment are, if it has not the elements of security—absolute safety—of well directed conservatism consistent with progress it should not be considered as an investment.

The essential feature, therefore, to consider in the purchase of corporation stock is: 1st—What are the assets and liabilities of the company? 2nd—Amount of capitalization. 3rd—Amount of stock to be issued. 4th—Earning capacity of the company. 5th—Character and ability of the men behind the enterprise. 6th—Available market for the product of the company. If the assets of the company justify the capitalization, if the earning capacity is equal to the outstanding stock, if the available markets are sufficiently large to warrant the company's product, all other things being reasonably equal, the company thirty-nine times out of a hundred will be a splendid financial success.

Do you know why the six great paper mills of California, Oregon and Washington have been a success? Do you know why the great glass plants, cement plants, plaster mills, etc., along the Pacific Coast have likewise been wonderfully successful? Because there has been a market for their product, and because they were able to manufacture their product lower than the same goods could be secured from the Eastern States.

In offering the Preference Stock of this corporation to the general public we do so with a request that every person come to our office and make a critical examination of everything pertaining to the company before making an investment. These books of the company are open at all times to the fullest inspection of the public. We invite subscription to the first issue of 300,000 shares of Preference Stock upon the following representations:

1st—The company has acquired 55,689 acres of pulp lands on Quatsino Sound, northern part of Vancouver Island, including a 20,000-inch water record on Marble Creek, Quatsino Sound, capable of developing from 16,000 to 20,000 horsepower.

2nd—The cruise of the property has shown approximately 10 per cent per month until fully paid. The Preferred Stock is entitled to a cumulative dividend of 7 per cent, payable out of the net profits of the company before any dividend is paid on the Ordinary Stock, after a like amount has been paid on the Ordinary Stock, both Stocks thereafter participate equally.

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GREELY KOLTS, Fiscal Agent.

Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd.

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SNIDER'S SALAD DRESSING, per bottle, 40c and... 25c. COLEDYKE'S CANADIAN BAKING POWDER is another good thing you should investigate when in this store—really excellent. 16-ounce tin, 35c; 6-ounce tin for... 15c.

TODAY'S BARGAIN. Yesterday's "Colonist" had a typographical error regarding our "special" for yesterday which should have read FIVE cents instead of fifteen cents—therefore we repeat this bargain.

Carnation Cream, Per Tin, Today... 5c. DIXIE H. ROSS & CO. Independent Grocers and Liquor Merchants. 1317 Government Street. Phones 52, 1062 and 1950.

Corrig College. Select High-Class BOARDING College for BOYS of 8 to 15 years. Refinements of well-appointed gentlemen's home in BEACON HILLS, FAIRBANKS. Number Limited. Outdoor sports. Prepared. Business Life or Professional or University Examinations. Fees inclusive. Only one before. Address: L. D. Phone, Victoria 174.

Principal, J. W. CROUCH, R. A.

While Britain maintains its attitude there can be no war. Against the possibility of such an event, though, there is discipline and training on the Aso and Soyuz and 114 other warships which will not offer the difficulties of moving armies, new fortifications, new divisional barracks and another navy to replace that which is lost, meanwhile, Japan is utilizing two of the best ships now here to train more officers to lead the future naval struggle, more than equals the progress of the past few years it will be hard for any nation to keep pace.

making 450,000,000 feet of spruce, 450,000,000 feet of hemlock, 500,000,000 feet of larch, balsam and cedar.

3rd—We are able to manufacture News and Wrapping Paper at approximately \$30.00 per ton which will show conservatively a profit of at least \$15.00 per ton on every ton manufactured.

4th—At the present time all the News and Wrapping Paper used in British Columbia is secured from Eastern Canada at freight rate in carload lots of \$17.00 per ton.

5th—Our facilities enable us to turn this product out at from \$2.00 to \$8.00 per ton lower than the mills of Ontario and Quebec.

6th—The home markets of the Company extend East to Moose Jaw, a distance of 1,000 miles and tributary district. The foreign markets consist of Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand and the entire Orient. These markets annually import millions of dollars worth of paper principally from Europe, Eastern Canada and the United States. We are able to get a \$3.00 to \$5.00 per ton freight rate to the above points, thus giving us an advantage over all other manufacturers.

7th—There are no promoters' profits or any profits to any persons, company or corporation either directly or indirectly in the company otherwise than the contract for the purchase of the 55,689 acres of pulp lands from the vendor for \$30,000 and 100,000 shares representing \$100,000 of the stock of the corporation.

8th—We are reasonably confident that we shall be able to pay an annual dividend of from 20 per cent to 40 per cent on the outstanding stock of the corporation, and we are equally positive that the stock will be selling at a big premium within six months from the opening of the plant. We are making good progress with the first unit of the plant at Quatsino Sound and we are confident of having the pulp mill in operation by December 1 of this year. The payment for the stock covers a period of eight months and affords the best opportunity ever presented in Western Canada to secure a high class dividend paying investment.

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Ordinary Stock, after a like amount has been paid on the Ordinary Stock, both Stocks thereafter participate equally.

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MIDDLETON GOES TO CORNER TOMORROW

Charge of Theft With and One of Obtaining by False Pretences Preferred

In the Police Court this morning a charge of stealing furniture, against Gordon Law Middleton, was withdrawn, and one of obtaining by false pretences substituted. This amount realized by Maynard on the sale of the household goods, less commission. The case was continued until tomorrow.

Middleton was arrested on as he was about to start on a Denver, on charges brought by his wife. She told the police that her husband had obtained a mortgage on property, to which she put up the money. Middleton was arrested on a charge of obtaining by false pretences, was laid on a charge of obtaining by false pretences, and Middleton was held in bail.

According to the facts as laid by the police authorities, Middleton two years ago married a young daughter of Saanich resident, who possessed some means and also purchased a house for \$2,800. Middleton doing the mortgage, and having the property registered in his name. Last year he gave up the mortgage, and his wife, who asserts, her husband gaged the property for \$800, and what he has done with the money she does not know. He went to Denver, Middleton stating owing to his bad health. Middleton probably do him good, stay in Denver for some time. Mrs. Middleton returned home her husband in the South. She then returned to her home, where she found her husband's woman whose fervid letters at the possession of the author. On his return to Denver, Middleton gave out that he had been an agent for the Meyer Bros. Heat Lighting company of Denver, that capacity he had secured some short time ago Mrs. Middleton to visit her parents and her absence it is alleged, had left the furniture in their hands for some \$140. This sale claims, was also purchased money.

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