

NEW ENGLAND TOPICS IN WHICH NEW BRITONS ARE INTERESTED

A Prince Edward Islander Out for Office—Boston's Municipal Rottenness—Lodge Has Loaded Dice for Newfoundland—British Observe Trafalgar Day—A Hot Campaign.

(By Charles H. McIntyre.) Boston, Oct. 24.—The Canadian Club has just decided to move to new quarters at 3 Joy street. It will occupy the third floor of the Twentieth Century Club building. Beside the Canadian Club and Twentieth Century Club, the Apollo Musical Club will be housed in the same building. They will have the use in common of a comfortable assembly room on the first floor, where public meetings, luncheons and receptions may be held. It is hoped that suitable arrangements can be made for a daily luncheon, to which members may invite their friends while stopping in the city. The new quarters will be more cozy and attractive than the present rooms, and will provide an excellent rendezvous for Canadians generally. The annual banquet of the club will be held in November, probably the 27th, and monthly dinners and entertainments will be arranged up to May next. The club is undoubtedly growing in influence and responsibility, and is constantly disseminating useful information concerning Canada.

Trafalgar Day in Boston. Last Saturday evening the British residents of Boston celebrated in Tremont Temple the one hundredth anniversary of Trafalgar. The exercises were conducted under the auspices of the Victorian Club, and constituted a most impressive occasion. Captain Mahan, of the United States navy, was present and gave the chief address on Nelson. Like many great historians, he is an impressive speaker, but is neither an attractive nor forceful public speaker. His public utterances are decidedly prosy, and are much more pleasant to read than to hear. The occasion was also graced by the presence of Admiral Seymour, from the British navy. This old seaman received a most cordial welcome and is deservedly popular both here and in England.

A Hot Campaign. State politics are still boiling. Messrs. Bartlett and Whitney are conducting a most aggressive campaign, and will unquestionably win many Republican votes. It is impossible, perhaps, to justify the lobby methods which Mr. Whitney employed in past years to influence the state legislature. The charges against him by George Fred. Williams have some basis of truth. But it cannot be denied that the constructive achievements of Mr. Whitney have been very great. The present street car system of Boston and many other public improvements are the results of his organizing genius and his positive and not negative. On the other hand the influence of Mr. Williams has constantly been declining. Since his flop on "free money" his public utterances have had little or no weight.

A P. E. I. Candidate. While looking over the political field here I must not omit to notice the candidacy of a young Canadian for the state senate. Fred J. MacLeod, a native of Prince Edward Island, is running on the Democratic ticket for the Second Middle ward district, which practically comprises the city of Cambridge. I have known Mr. MacLeod for many years, and I do not hesitate to say that he is a great credit to the country where he was born, and if elected, will honor the office to which he aspires.

Boston Greek Can Do Without Wife, But Not Children. Katie G. Pierce, who gets her divorce, sent her little ones to Sister in Hibernia, New Brunswick. Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—The kaleidoscope of matrimony was on exhibition in the divorce court presided over by Judge Gaskill yesterday, but harmony in the blending was lacking, and in most cases by cruel and abusive treatment on the part of the husbands, superinduced by rum. The formations changed rapidly, and there were revealed scenes sad to contemplate, lives blasted. In the morning the uncontested cases were finished, and at the afternoon session the contested cases were taken up.

Business Matters. Creditors Meeting Here—Northumberland County Assignments. A meeting of the creditors of William C. Cunningham, of Doaktown, Northumberland county, was held Tuesday afternoon in H.H. Pickett's office. High Sheriff John O'Brien, of Northumberland county, presided, and the others present were Messrs. H. I. Everett, J. M. Scovil, E. L. Rising, W. E. Foster and J. H. Davidson. Mr. Cunningham, who kept a general store, assigned on the 10th inst., and the meeting was the first since the assignment. He submitted a statement, showing merchandise to the amount of \$2,400, and \$8,400 book debt. Of the latter, one half were considered bad, for those owing are not living in the province. It is thought the other half can be collected. The debts are principally small farmers and lumbermen.

Robbers Make Big haul. Ridgeville, Ind., Oct. 24.—Robbers today blew open the safe in the Ridgeville National Bank and escaped with about \$6,000. The explosion opened Cashier Branson. He hurried to the bank and was shot in the ankle. Before going to the bank the robbers bound and gagged the town watchman.

MILITARY DRILL A WELL KNOWN VESSEL SEIZED

Local Governments Will Confer With Minister of Militia on Subject

MILITIA TRAINING CAMP Cabinet Approves of Site Selected at Petawawa—Will Be Five Miles Square—Canada Likely to Get Control of Halifax Garrison Very Shortly.

Ottawa, Oct. 24.—(Special)—The militia authorities are now pretty well satisfied that the way has been cleared for getting control of Halifax garrison at a very early date. General Garrison has made strong representations to the imperial government, which are expected to expedite the departure of the imperial troops. Sir Frederick Borden says that all the provinces have agreed to hold a conference to consider his proposition for militia training in the schools. This conference will be held shortly in Ottawa. The scheme will not entail any expense on the provinces. The cost will be defrayed by the dominion. The minister of militia has also fully explained his views in regard to this matter.

Military Camp Site Purchased. There was a short meeting of the cabinet this afternoon. An order-in-council was passed concerning the purchase of the Petawawa central military training camp. Two townships were presented by the Ontario government for the site, and the balance was purchased from farmers and lumbermen in the vicinity.

"PIRATE" CRAFT ROBS MANY YACHTS ALONG THE COAST Newport, R. I., Oct. 24.—Although the net spread by the police of this city failed today to entrap in its meshes Henry A. Jackson, who is alleged to be the captain of the "pirate" craft Dorado, there were several developments which will aid materially to clear up the mystery surrounding Dorado's movements along the coast. The Dorado's movements along the shores of Narragansett Bay and Long Island Sound. The most important feature today was the arrest in Providence of Otto Steifel, who admitted to the police that he was associated with Jackson and his companions.

Confederate Veterans and Their Children Join in Hearty Welcome to President. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 24.—President Roosevelt conducted a strenuous day in Alabama, with two hours' visit to Birmingham, where his reception, in keeping with those given him at Montgomery and Tuskege, was hearty and enthusiastic. His day began at 7 o'clock when the special train left Montgomery for Tuskege.

Smuggling Goes on Despite Vigilance of Authorities—Water in Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey. Washington, Oct. 23.—The fact that "line houses" on the boundary between Canada and the United States have been growing in number instead of decreasing, despite the energetic measures of Canadian and United States inspectors, has recently been brought to the attention of customs officials in Washington, and plans to do away with the nuisance are under consideration. The "line houses," in which a rousing business is done in smuggling goods and selling illicit whiskey, especially on the Maine-Vermont border, are built directly over the line. There are about fifteen of them on the Vermont boundary, and twenty on the line between Maine and Canada. For fifty years the Canadian inspectors and United States government and state officials in Maine and Vermont have been struggling to put down the "line houses," but with little success. This is due to the fact that a successful raid can be made only by joint action between the officials of the two governments. The officers must appear at the "line house" simultaneously, and the Canadians entering from their side and the American inspectors nailing their man in case he attempts to shift his goods into the territory of the other country.

Moors Hesitated to Free Britons. Valiente's Brother, Who Kidnapped Officers in the Marine Service, Parleyed Long. The Herald's European edition publishes the following from its correspondent: Tangier, Oct. 22.—In spite of the efforts made by the Moorish authorities for the release of the two officers of the Royal Marine, Valiente's brother has not yet accepted the terms for the surrender of the prisoners.

Predicts Liberal Victory in Alberta. Toronto, Oct. 24.—The Globe's Calgary special says: Liberal prospects are improving every day in this province. The probability now is that three government candidates will be returned by acclamation, and that in the four other constituencies no Conservative candidate will be nominated. The seats likely to go by acclamation are Strathcona, Wetaskiwin and Stony Plains, but it is settled that Premier Rutherford will not be opposed in the first-named riding.

Barl Grey Opens a School. Ottawa, Oct. 23.—(Special)—Barl Grey formally opened the new Ottawa, East, public school this afternoon.

SCHOONER CANNING PACKET IN TROUBLE FOR ENTERING WEYMOUTH WITHOUT REPORTING

Customs Inspector Jones Has Two Cases Up for Trial at North Sydney Where the Liquor is Supposed to Have Been Brought from St. Pierre and Landed in Cape Breton.

Digby, N. S., Oct. 24.—(Special)—Acting under instructions of Customs Inspector Jones, the schooner Canning Packet was seized Saturday by Customs Officer Forbes for entering the port of Weymouth from a United States port without reporting at the customs house, and sailing again for Bellevue's Cove, where the captain reported. The vessel was released on the captain depositing the necessary amount to cover the fine.

Means National Decay. Montreal, Oct. 23.—(Special)—A special London cable says: In an article in the Chronicle on "Manus Land, Professor James Long sends a warning note against immigration. Are British statesmen, he asks, living up to their duty or contributing blindly to the national decay when with millions of acres of mountain and heath, able to respond to the labor of man, it is proposed to send the pick of the unemployed to Canada? He criticizes Ricker Haggard's plan, believing that conditions in the Northwest would ensure failure. The contribution of 1,000 picked farmers from the old country to the new one, as a start, is sufficient to extract the admiration of the most level-headed of transatlantic statesmen, but that patriotic Englishmen should fall into such a snare, he says little for the future salvation of the race, he says.

Nuisances on Boundary. "Line Houses" Make Trouble for Governments. Smuggling Goes on Despite Vigilance of Authorities—Water in Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey.

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SOUNDS WARNING NOTE TO BRITAIN

Prof. Long Deplores Sending the Unemployed to Settle in Canada

Declares There Are Millions of Acres at Home That Could Be Utilized—Report That Next Colonial Conference Will Take Place in July, 1906.

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COMPARISON OF WAGES IN CANADA AND UNITED STATES

Dominion Census Shows That the Average Rate Across the Border is About Fifty Cents a Day More, But the Employer Gets More Value for His Money.

In the introduction to volume III of the census, which deals with manufacturing industries, a good deal of attention is also paid to the question of wages. The smallness of the average annual wage earned as set out in the census reports has already been referred to. It has to be remembered in the connection that in regard to practically all of the trades, and to some of them more than others, the average is presumably smaller than the general and much smaller than the possible. There are some industries and some branches of others in which, either from their nature, from the regulations of trades unions (as with the glass blowers) or from established custom, the employees do not work full time. Some pay for the hot weather and some for the cold, and others when they feel like it. Then there are the holidays. Some industries also suffer from inconvenience from the difficulty of getting their full staffs to work immediately after pay day. All this tends to curtail the average annual earnings of workers, when the whole of an industry is considered. Then there are the strikes, which cut off earning capacities, sometimes for months. In "paper and printing" for instance, one of the best paid of the divisions, according to the census, the average annual earnings for employees are given as \$138 or \$8.40 a week. This is only about two-thirds of what an industrial printer in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa or Winnipeg can and in many cases does earn. It is considerably less than men in the trade do earn in other cities. There are other industries in which like illustrations might be given by men having expert knowledge.

The situation in this regard, moreover, does not appear to be confined to Canada. There is complaint in Great Britain of the delays, and even loss of business, sometimes caused by trade union customs practices which hinder progress and to some extent reduce the capacity of costly plants. In the United States the strike is always affecting some industry or other. The French and the country, and by reducing earnings locally lowers the average generally. It can reasonably be held that to a considerable extent, the average wage earnings of industrial workers could be appreciably increased if all were anxious to earn and take advantage of their opportunities.

Things as they are, or as they are represented to be in the census returns, the average annual wages of industrial workers of all classes, in Canada and the United States, according to the divisions adopted in the census bureau, in 1901, were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Industry and Wages. Includes categories like Food products, Textiles, Leather and products, Paper and printing, Chemicals and allied products, Metals and metal products, Tobacco and allied products, Vehicles for land transport, Vessels for water transport, Miscellaneous industries, Hand trades, and All industries.

There are such differences in the rates of wages in the two countries indicated in the figures that they may be questioned in every case the same system of collecting and arranging information has been followed. Taking the whole range it is made

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Advertisement for 'The New Century' washing machines, highlighting features like 'The New Century' and 'Washed in the Sun'.

Advertisement for 'The New Century' washing machines, featuring an illustration of a woman and a child, and text describing the benefits of the machines.

Advertisement for 'The Grandest' horse shoe polish, featuring an illustration of a horse and rider, and text describing the product's quality and availability.