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Austen Chamberlain To Oust Law From Position?

Looking to Son of Joseph as Next Unionist Leader — Scottish Temperance Bill Compromise — London Inevaded by Non-Militant Suffragettes

(Times' Special Cable)
London, July 26.—Austen Chamberlain today celebrated at Highbury the close of one year of uninterrupted representation of East Worcestershire in parliament. Liberals join with the Unionists at Westminster in congratulating him. During the last year he has made remarkable progress in parliament and he is developing qualities of statesmanship which recall his father's best days. Parliamentarians today compare him with Bonar Law, his nominal leader and not to Law's advantage. "No one would be surprised if he replaced Law before many months."
Scottish Temperance Bill
A compromise has been reached over the Scottish temperance bill and when it comes before the Lords on Tuesday its passage is anticipated. The bill marks an enormous advance in British temperance legislation. The original proposal of a time limit of five years for licenses is compromised and it will be eight years. In place of a vote of thirty per cent of the electors being necessary before a non-license option may be effective the compromise will be thirty-five per cent. The majority necessary for adoption of no license will be fifty-five per cent of those voting.
The Women and the Vote
While Mrs. Pankhurst lies at death's door after her fourth release from prison, eight columns of non-militant suffragettes who have marched from all parts of the country, even far as Lands End have arrived in London and will, this afternoon, make a monster demonstration in Hyde Park. One hundred thousand women are expected there. Five thousand women altogether took part in the march, most of them, however, walking only short stages leaving the main march to a comparatively few.
Reason, not force, is their battle cry. They had many exciting incidents on the journey. One section was brutally attacked by a mob at High Wycombe, a town notorious for its brutality. Another section, the most militant, bought an ice cream machine and sold ice cream en route. Some sections were accompanied by motor cars, in which tired pilgrims rested. Their symbol is a cockleshell in a bonnet. London has received the pilgrims kindly.
Meanwhile the militants are doing very badly. They dislike the cat and dog act bitterly, their leaders are segregated, many former supporters have left them and only a very small band of irreconcilables is left. These irreconcilables may, however, do much mischief still.

THINK RICH GIRL WAS MURDERED

Headless Body Found Afloat In Ocean

EXPENSIVE CLOTHING

Picked up By Fishing Schooner and Buried at Sea When No Trace of Identity Could Be Found — Evidently Young Woman of Good Family
Boston, July 26.—Circumstances seem to point to the fact that a young woman whose headless body was found floating atop the sea, midway between the southeastern part of Georges Bank and Brown's Bank, by Capt. Charles White's T. Wharf swordfishing schooner, Jennie Gilbert, was murdered.
Captain White's men sighted the body on July 19. Sailing toward it they perceived that it was headless, and close investigation showed that the head had been severed from the trunk by means of a sharp instrument, welded evidently by some one familiar with at least the rudiments of surgery.
The body was that of a well-dressed girl of from 18 to 20 years of age. It was clothed in a black silk shirt-waist, black underclothing, corsets of an expensive make, fine quality of black silk stockings and high black buttoned shoes. There was also a remnant of a dark green skirt.
Attention of Captain White was attracted by the girl's hands, which were small, white, and very delicately tapered and manicured. They were aristocratic hands, and very evidently had been done up by a professional. The fingers of the body was that of a girl of wealth.
The spot where the body was found, Captain White said, is directly in the path of trans-Atlantic liners, and also of some coastwise lines. It is the theory of the fishermen that the young woman was a passenger aboard some ocean liner or some coastwise line, and that she had been thrown overboard, and that she had been found.
A careful search was made by the fishermen for some clue to the girl's identity. Nothing on her clothing was found to have so much as the name of a dealer upon it, however, and this was well to do and had her clothing made to order.
There was nothing to indicate that the young woman had died a natural death and been buried at sea, no trace of any shroud being visible. The fishermen can conceive of no manner in which the young woman's head could have been severed from the side of her body by a skillfully wielded knife.
After thoroughly examining the body and finding anything that might lead to its identification, Captain White had the body with all the clothing, wrapped in canvas, weighted and lowered over the side of his schooner, not far from where it was found in lat. 42 degrees 43 min., 80 miles east of Georges, and about 170 miles from Boston.

WHERE CANADIAN WAS HONORED



Westminster Abbey, scene of ceremony on this week, when Major General Sir William Dillon Otter, the first military Canadian to receive the order of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, was honored.

FOUR BATTLESHIPS TO BE STATIONED AT BERMUDA; BARBADOS RE-GARRISONED

(Times' Special Cable)
London, July 26.—The Manchester Guardian announces that, in view of its opening of the Panama Canal, the British Admiralty and War Office have decided to re-create the West Indies as an effective naval and military station. Barbados will be re-garrisoned and the West India regiment increased and all volunteer forces strengthened. A squadron of four armed cruisers will be stationed permanently at Bermuda base.

IMPERIAL CADETS COMING TO DOMINION

Boys to Shoot at D. A. R. Meet and go to Petawawa Camp
London, July 26.—The members of the Imperial Cadet Corps selected by Lord Roberts to represent the mother country as guests of the dominion government, leave Liverpool today by the C. P. R. Empress of Britain.
The cadets will attend the annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association at Ottawa on August 1, and will afterwards proceed to the militia training camp at Petawawa.

CANADIAN HOTEL MEN IN DEFENSE ALLIANCE

First Convention is to Be Held In Winnipeg in September
Ottawa, July 26.—The Hotelkeepers' Association of the Dominion of Canada which was organized in Ottawa last March, will hold its first convention in Winnipeg from September 15 to 20.
In a circular letter sent out by William B. Edgecombe, of Winnipeg, secretary of the association, it is stated that it is time to unite the hotel trade of the dominion into a solid unit for defence purposes, the betterment of trade conditions and the protection of vested rights.
"Events have transpired that make it imperative that the licensees of this dominion assemble together to discuss trade interests," it reads; "While in our different provinces we have efficient protection through our local organizations looking after local interests, still, the wider field, the dominion, is about to be attacked."
"Our opponents are making arrangements to ask for dominion registration under the Canada Temperance Act in an effort to be successful where they have failed in the different provinces. This means that we must become active and energetic and prepare to defend our interests against any vicious legislation that might be proposed."
"The time has arrived to demonstrate to the legislators and the people that you are alive to your interests and that you are ready and determined to protect them, let the chips fall where they may."

JACKSON "HERESY" MATTER IS CLOSED

Plymouth Conference Decides It By a Vote of 336 to 27

London, July 26.—The Jackson "heresy" controversy may now be regarded as definitely closed. Yesterday at a pastoral session of the Plymouth conference, the views of the reverend gentleman were fully considered, and it was decided by a vote of 336 to 27 that the book did not in the least invalidate any matters of faith nor conflict with the standards.
They were of the opinion that Mr. Jackson's only desire in the general lecture was to create and maintain the authority of the Holy Scripture in the light of modern knowledge.

THE KRUPP SCANDAL

More Published About Arrest in Allegations of Bribery

Berlin, July 26.—The Tagblatt today publishes further details relating to the arrest of officers of the Prussian war office on a charge of accepting bribes from the Krupp company for an insight into official documents. It says that seven officers whose arrest was reported on July 16, actually were arrested, following information submitted to the war department by Herr Liebknecht, a socialist member of the Reichstag.
The paper says that Krupp's Berlin bureau was arrested simultaneously and that near 1,000 typewritten reports alleged to have been sent by the accused to Krupp, were seized.
Herr Liebknecht, according to the Tagblatt, will be put on the witness stand when the trial begins, in an effort to learn where he obtained the material for the charges he submitted to the war department. A great number of other witnesses will be summoned to testify, according to directors of the Krupp company.

MACKENZIE-MANN PLANS FOR ROCHESTER TO TORONTO TROLLEY

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 26.—A through trolley service between Rochester and Toronto is planned by the Mackenzie Mann syndicate, which controls the Canadian Northern railroad, the Electrical Development Company, Niagara Falls Transmission Company and many other public service corporations.
It was learned last night when the bond holders of the Buffalo and Rochester Railway Company applied to the public service commission for permission to reorganize the company and form a merger with other lines and transmission companies for a through service between Rochester and Toronto. Plans of a big Canadian syndicate were hinted at, but did not become known until today. The hearing on the application will be had in Buffalo next Thursday.

CUTTING WHEAT NEAR MAGRATH

Edmonton, Alberta, July 26.—Wheat on one farm is three feet ten inches high and well filled. Barley on another farm is four feet high, three hundred acres of the finest ever seen. Wheat cutting has been begun at Magrath, establishing a new Alberta record.

CHANGES MIND; READY TO WED KIDNAPPER

Man Had Been Arrested in Boston and May Now Be Freed

Boston, July 26.—Carmella Morieno was arrested in the corridor of the Municipal court here and the arrest brought to light something of a romance. Two weeks ago Miss Carmella Fore of 825 Albany street was walking in the street near her home when a taxi cab drove up alongside her at the curbstone and two men jumped out. They tried to compel her to enter the cab.
She understood that they had come to take her to Morieno, who was in love with her. The girl objected strenuously to being abducted and put up such a battle that the two men were glad to get back into the taxi and speed away.
Then Carmella went to the police of Station 5 and told her story. She was afraid that Morieno's friends would make another attempt to kidnap her and she did not want to be his bride any more. She had not loved him. Sergeant Irwin took her to court and a warrant was obtained charging the man with attempt to kidnap.
Morieno who lived in the same house as the girl, disappeared after the futile attempt to carry her off. The police could not find him. But he appeared and had an interview with Carmella. He talked to her to such good purpose that Carmella finally decided that she cared enough for him to marry him, and together they came down to court house to have the warrant withdrawn.
Sergeant Irwin was there and saw the two in each other's company. The girl hastened to tell him of the happy outcome of her talk with her lover, but Irwin couldn't do anything else than arrest him on the warrant, which had not been retracted.
Morieno was put in the dock and arraigned before Judge Creed just before 11. Sergeant Irwin told the judge that Carmella wanted to withdraw the complaint against the man because she had decided that she would marry him, Judge Creed smiled.
"You are willing to marry your would-be kidnapper to get him out of prison?"
"Yes," replied Carmella. "Certainly I marry him. I will marry him right here now. I love him now. I didn't know I liked him two weeks ago."

PORTUGUESE SOIL FOR MANUEL TO STAND ON AT HIS MARRIAGE

Ex-King Receives Ring of Lead Made in Prison by Loyalists

London, July 26.—There is in London at the moment a sack of earth which was brought from Lisbon for ex-king Manuel to stand on when he is married to Princess Augusta Victoria of Hohenzollern at Sigmaringen, on Sept. 4.
The most prized wedding present is a leaden ring, made and sent to him by the political prisoners in Portugal. The craftsmen who worked on the ring, including jewelers, secured the metal from the lead and pewter utensils which they used. The ring is engraved with the royal arms.
Before it was smuggled out of the prison, it was kissed in turn by all the imprisoned royalists.
A vicious dog which belongs to Larry Lawson and was reported by Sergeant Finley July 22 as being unmaned and unlicensed has since been attended to by its owner.
Sergeant Finley has destroyed another vicious dog, which was reported to be annoying the residents of Carleton.

C. N. R. STOCK SOON ON LONDON MARKET WITH OTTAWA GUARANTEE

Toronto, July 26.—The purpose of Sir William Mackenzie's visit abroad is disclosed by the announcement that the Canadian Northern Railway will soon offer in the London market about 2,000,000 in four and a half per cent. term and first mortgage debentures stock at 95. The offering will carry a government guarantee.
WOMEN CANDIDATES FOR LONDON MUNICIPAL POSTS
London, July 26.—The women's municipal party, of which the Duchess of Marlborough has accepted the chairmanship, is a newly formed organization. Its object is to propose women candidates for the various London municipal bodies without regard to the party lines on which municipal elections have hitherto been fought here.
The women's municipal party claims to be non-partisan, but it pledges from its candidates that they will carry out the views of that organization on questions directly affecting the welfare of women and children. The party includes all classes of political opinions. The duchess may, if she wishes, support a socialist candidate.

INDIANS AT WESTFIELD

A rumor has in some way got abroad that there is sickness among the Indians at Westfield encampment. The Times is informed by a resident of Westfield that there is no truth whatever in the story.

SEND DREDGE AWAY

Some Trouble Over The Courtenay Bay Work Reported and The McMartin Is Withdrawn

The elevator dredge, "McMartin," formerly the Denver, owned by the Norton Brothers Dredging Company, disappeared from her moorings last night and they had sent away their elevator dredge. The bucket dredge is of less use on this contract at present owing to the exposed position in which the preliminary work on the channel must be done since it does not figure so importantly in the controversy it was allowed to remain here. The "McMartin" was taken away by the tugboat "Muscalonge" but all the other equipment of the company is still here.
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TRUBLESSOME DOGS

A vicious dog which belongs to Larry Lawson and was reported by Sergeant Finley July 22 as being unmaned and unlicensed has since been attended to by its owner.
Sergeant Finley has destroyed another vicious dog, which was reported to be annoying the residents of Carleton.

FIRST BOY TO GIVE ANIMALS TO PARK

Harry Burns Presents Rabbits—Tables For Picnickers

Master Harry G. Burns, of Exmouth street, a lover of animals, son of Thomas M. Burns, has presented to the Rockwood Park some very pretty young white rabbits, which will no doubt prove of much interest to the young folk, those who have made pets of these animals, as well as the many who would like to have the first boy giver to the park.
Acting on a suggestion made to the management, two tables are being constructed with picnic benches or seats. These will be permanently set up in suitable shady spots near the tea house, where they will be available without charge for picnickers, who prefer artificial tables and seats to those provided by nature. These will be ready for use early next week and it found popular move will be added.

ST. ANDREW'S RIFLEMEN EASILY WON FROM CALAIS

Calais, July 26.—The Eaton Rifle club of this city, met the St. Andrew's Rifle club at the Bayside range on Thursday and the match resulted in an easy victory for the Canadians.
The last time the members of the Eaton club did any shooting was on Christmas Day, 1912, since which time they have not been practicing, and the outcome of Thursday's match was a foregone conclusion. The conditions were seven shots, Canadian military targets, distance 200 and 300 yards, prone. The individual scores were as follows:
St. Andrew's Club
200 yds.
D. C. Rollings 29
G. A. Mowatt 31
J. F. Warrall 28
A. Mears 34
R. A. Clark 30
H. S. Everett 28
J. C. Sampson 24
R. Worrell 28
N. Trendwell 30
H. H. Barlett 31
Total, 597. 306
Eaton Rifle Club
H. S. Murdoch 31
John Phelan 28
Perd Phelan 28
Frank McCurdy 28
F. N. Beckett 23
J. J. McKinnay 24
Chas. E. Phinney 21
I. Benardini 9
Gus Klein 28
T. W. Maxwell 22
Total, 529. 269
The members of the Calais club enjoyed the outing very much, and are looking forward to the return match at the Eaton range on Sept. 11, when they expect to make a better showing. The trip to Bayside was made in automobiles kindly volunteered by Charles E. Phinney and F. N. Beckett.

FINN \$1,000 BELONGING TO ONE OF ITALIANS BLOWN TO PIECES BY DYNAMITE

Kingston, Ont., July 26.—As a result of an accident several weeks ago when ten Italians lost their lives in a premature explosion of dynamite at Parham, along the line of C. P. R., while engaged in construction work, the Italian consul in Toronto interested himself in the case and has applied for administration, so that damage suits may be brought. The jury which investigated the case returned a verdict of accidental death. The men were blown to pieces. A fund was made near the scene of the fatality on Thursday when some workmen came across the sum of \$1,000 in bills, belonging to one of the dead men. At the time of the accident quite a large sum of money was found at the scene.

THE WAR SITUATION IN THE EAST

(Times' Special Cable)
London, July 26.—The concert of Europe is revealing its real impotence. There are constant conferences of ambassadors. Turkey's insolent defying of the powers is denounced daily by every newspaper in every great European capital, but Europe is today apparently further than ever from formulating an acceptable plan for common action against the Turk.
It is now anticipated that Rumania will conclude early peace with Bulgaria, and will use her forces to prevent Greco-Serb occupation of Sofia. If necessary Austria, with the consent of Russia, will move forces against Serbia to compel peace.
No solution of the Turkish problem is yet found. In Constantinople the government is faced by an army tasting the first victories after months of defeat and dare not suggest peace. The powers are apparently unwilling to give Armenia in order to compel Turkey to withdraw behind the Euxine-Turkey and Bulgaria, as fixed by the treaty of London.
Turks, is today forced to recognize that for unbridled cruelty Christian Bulgars can rival the worst Turkish dogings.
Women's Appeal to France (Canadian Press)
Sofia, July 26.—The French minister here, was requested yesterday by the Bulgarian women in Philippopolis, Eastern Rumania, to send the following telegram to President and Madame Poincaré: "Bulgarian mothers, whose sons are in the battlefield, implore Madame and President Poincaré, with tears in their eyes, to save us from the Turkish massacres which threaten Philippopolis. Your intervention is our last hope. Accept our sincere thanks and eternal gratitude."
London, July 26.—A despatch to the Daily Express from Rome, says: "The powers have authorized Russia to occupy Armenia in order to compel Turkey to withdraw behind the Euxine-Turkey and Bulgaria, as fixed by the treaty of London."

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WEARING FURS IN LONDON

Blast From The North Sends Low Necks Into Shelter

London, July 26.—The early arrival of winter in London this week routed the summer caprices of woman's dress. With the first blast out of the north, with the maximum temperature hanging around fifty-three degrees Fahrenheit, and a chilling wind which seemed to have strayed into town as the advance agent of blustering November, the much talked of low neck took to the woods, or at least to the coils of the fireplace.
London is not alone in wintry conditions, as reports from the Peak of Derbyshire tell of a strong gale and a violent storm in the East Yorkshire woods, while North Sea passages yesterday were described as the roughest ever experienced in July.

RICHEST SAILOR DIES IN SALOON

Martin Killed by "Knockout Drops"—Recently Received \$250,000 From Mother's Estate

Philadelphia, July 26.—It develops that the Martin of the battleship Ceynnet, who was killed in a Tendersalon saloon this week with "knockout drops," probably was the wealthiest sailor in the American Navy. Martin came from Anderson, S.C., and in March received \$250,000 from the estate of his mother.
His identity was disclosed by papers in his possession, which showed that he was the owner of much real estate, as well as of stocks and bonds. His wealth was known to some of the sailors of his own ship.
He was 24 years old, and despite the appeals of his family he insisted even after he had attained his fortune that he would serve out his enlistment. He had been known to some of the sailors of his own ship.
After he had attained his fortune that he would serve out his enlistment. He had been known to some of the sailors of his own ship.
The life in the navy," said one of his superiors.

EVELYN THAW IN MONOPLANE

London, July 26.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, quiet and stylish in check treads left Waterloo on the boat train to join the Olympic bound for New York to open an engagement there. She expects to return to England, as she is leaving in London her small son, with whom she made a flight in a monoplane at Hendon last Sunday.
Gustav Hamel, a celebrated flyer, who took the Thaws up, said the youngster was the smallest passenger—it will cost her five dollars to fly.

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