

GERMANS PROBE CANADA'S WEALTH ENTERPRISE REALIZING RICH EXPECTATIONS Success of Teutons Due to Perseverance in Scientific Research.

Berlin, Feb. 24.—The "Boersen Courier" remarks that a former attempt on the part of Germans to participate in the economic development of Canada met with little or no success, but the enterprise which was recently launched appears likely to realize the rich expectations entertained in connection with it.

It states that the German-Candian syndicate which includes representatives of leading financial and industrial circles of Berlin, which equipped expedition in 1897 to explore Canada and which found important mines near Cobalt, and also large fields, is about to delegate the work of developing these fields to another company in which it will hold controlling interests.

The extraordinary success of German expeditions, adds the "Boersen Courier," has greatly increased the prestige of the German race in Canada, because that country recognizes that this success was due through perseverance in scientific research. It is estimated that the coal fields contain 9,000,000 tons of the best coal to be found anywhere in America.

BRITISH BY-ELECTION. London, Feb. 24.—At Taunton, Somerset, by-election yesterday Peel (Unionist) was elected with 1,976 votes over Smith (Labour) 1,065.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN'S ILLNESS. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24.—E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, suffered a relapse to-day, and his physician was hurriedly summoned. His condition is said to be very low.

SUFFRAGETTES IN NEW YORK STATE Numbers Gather at Albany to Support Resolution Before Legislature.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Albany was the objective point to-day of scores of women from various sections of the state interested in woman suffrage, who came to express their views, either for or against the Hill-Thomas concurrent resolution which proposes an amendment to the constitution of voters by striking out the word "male" from the suffrage clause.

WORLD'S RICHEST HEIRESS WEDS CANADIAN Nuptials of Mr. Wilkes and Miss Green of Simple Character.

New York, Feb. 24.—Miss Sylvia Green, only daughter of Mrs. Hetty Green, known as the richest woman in America, was married yesterday in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church at Morristown, N. J., to Matthew Astor Wilkes, of Galt, Ontario. Mr. Wilkes, who is about sixty years old, is the great grandson of the first John Jacob Astor, and is said to be very wealthy.

The ceremony was simple in the extreme. The bride wore a traveling gown of dark brown, and there were no bridesmaids. Miss Green was driven away by Howard Pail, a cousin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Phil Sturgess, rector of the church. Following the wedding, there was a simple breakfast at the hotel and an informal reception for the party of forty persons. Later the pair left on their bridal tour. Their destination was not given out, but it is supposed to be Galt, Ont., from which place the first rumor of the engagement came less than a fortnight ago.

CANADA'S CURLERS WIN AGAIN. Glasgow, Feb. 24.—The Canadian curlers played their last match in Scotland yesterday, defeating the Dumbarton county curlers by 91 points.

The Canadian curlers will proceed to London to-day.

DOPED CHOCOLATES. Twenty Montreal Vendors Fined for Infraction of Liquor License Act. Montreal, Que., Feb. 24.—The defendants in the "brandy chocolate" cases were each fined \$50 and costs, or three months in jail. There were twenty defendants, including the manufacturing firm of Lowy & Co.

PROSECUTIONS IN TORONTO. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 24.—Following the onslaught upon confectioners of Montreal for selling brandy chocolates, more than half a score of the leading candy makers and purveyors of Toronto were served with summonses to appear in court for infractions of the Liquor License Act.

ADMIRAL SPERRY ON WARSHIP TOUR HOWING THE FLEET" AS FACTOR IN WORLD'S PEACE

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24.—Graciously was paid by the south land yesterday the globe girdling United States battleship fleet when in this old capital of the confederacy. A luncheon was given by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. Admiral Sperry received an ovation.

The admiral pointed out that the voyage around the world was no junket. "While we have been encircling the globe," he said, "we have doubled the score of last year's target practice. The fleet's efficiency has increased 25 per cent. by economy of coal consumption, due to hard and faithful men below the decks. When a contest comes a navy must know how to get there and how to stay there when it gets there."

"Now that the world is governed by the people and for the people, it is not sufficient that a solitary ruler should know on paper the possibilities of a contest and the questions at issue. Under the constitutional forms which rule the world to-day, even in Russia, public sentiment may force a ruler into war or keep him out of it, and since the people generally are only impressed by what they see, it is necessary if you desire the peace of the world, that you show your fleet."

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WIRELESS AIRSHIPS. Apparatus to Be Fitted to Balloons of Boston and New York Air Line.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24.—A new venture in aeronautics and wireless telegraphy is to be attempted by members of the Aero Club of New England next summer in the fitting out of the new dirigible of the Boston and New York air line with wireless apparatus for which a special sending and receiving service is now being installed at the hotel Somerset in this city by Charles J. Glidden.

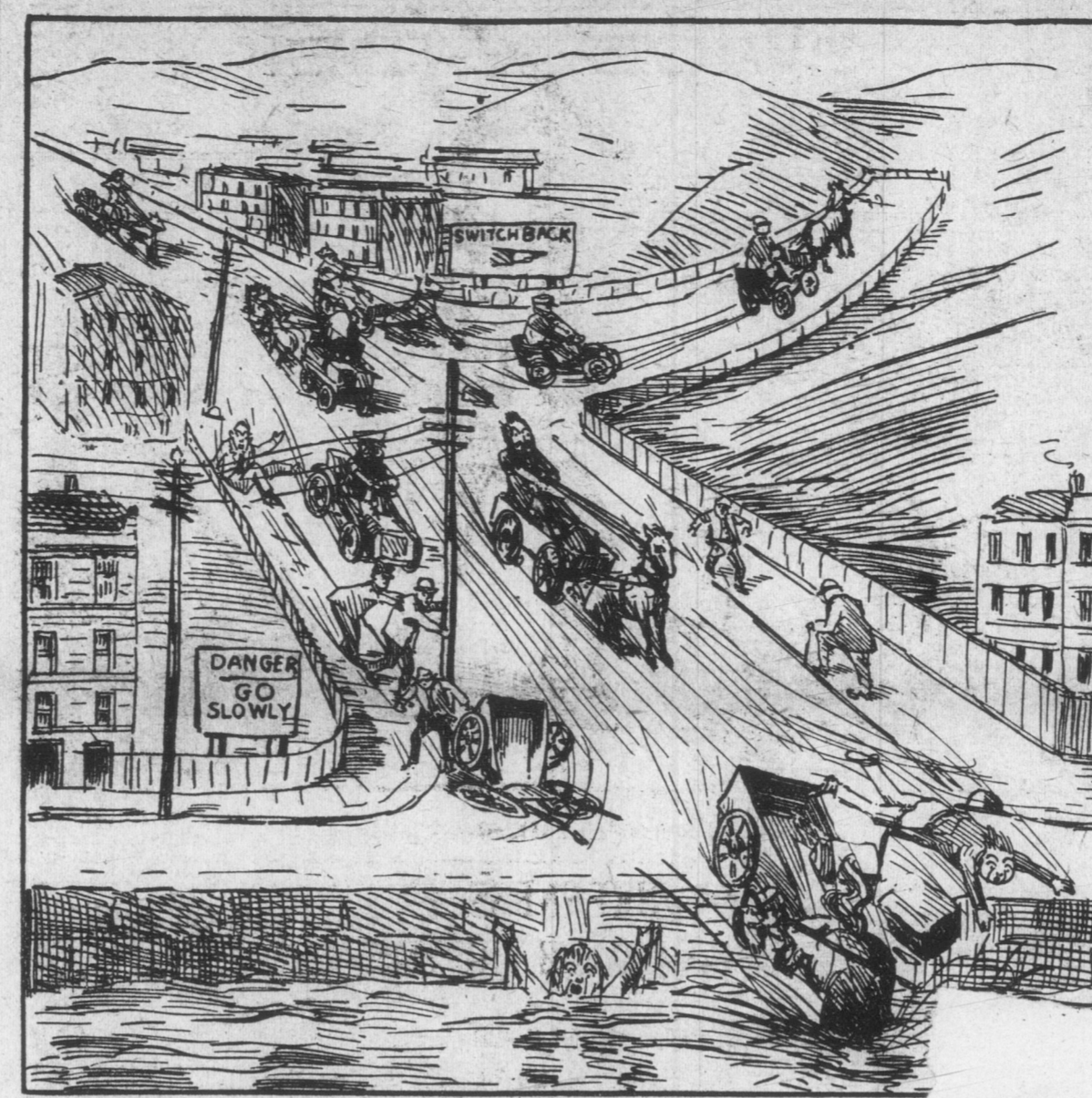
EMPLOYEES GUILTY IN GRAND TRUNK WRECK

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 24.—At 2 o'clock this morning a verdict of criminal negligence was returned against Conductor Fleming, Engineer Kennedy and Fireman Lane, who had been indicted for manslaughter in connection with the Grand Trunk wreck at Harrison on June 27th, when Brakeman Smith and Fireman Root were killed, Justice Riddell's charge was strongly against the accused. Sentences will be imposed on March 6th. Meantime the accused have been released on bail.

The grand jury having returned a true bill for criminal negligence against Brakeman Jackson and Burgman in connection with the same wreck, they will appear for trial to-morrow.

SIX TORNADO VICTIMS. Arkansas Town Swept by Fierce Weather Disturbance.

Marked Tree, Ark., Feb. 24.—Six persons were killed, more than a score injured and every building except two in Fisher was wrecked yesterday by a tornado. Wire communication in the devastated area is prostrated, and information was received by messenger.



HOW PUBLIC WHARVES AT PRINCE RUPERT PROMISE TO BE REACHED MEN'S ARRANGEMENTS.

APPOINTMENT MAY GO TO EARL DUDLEY

Ottawa Free Press Mentions Yet Another Name for Governor-General.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—The Free Press quotes a high official authority as stating that while no definite selection has yet been made of a successor to Earl Grey as governor-general of the Dominion, there is a strong probability that the appointment will go to the Earl of Dudley.

There is a movement on foot to have the next governor-general sworn in at Ottawa, instead of at Halifax or Quebec, which, with one exception, has been custom in the past. It is pointed out that the Viceroy of India was sworn in at Calcutta, the capital, and that there are just as good, and probably better reasons why the governor-general should take the oath here.

2 DEAD, 9 ENTOMBED ON EXPOSITION GROUNDS

Victims Buried Beneath 700 Tons of Earth at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 24.—Two men, crushed to death, were buried beneath 700 tons of earth and nine men were entombed alive behind a barrier 25 feet thick by a cave-in in the Green Lake section of the north trunk sewer at the exposition grounds yesterday.

Duncan Robertson, 423 Fifteenth avenue northeast, and August Stangel, 309 Brooklyn avenue, are the men who were killed. The following are those who are waiting behind the mass of earth in the head of the tunnel: John D. Harrington, miner; Dan Horan, miner; W. Gregory, concrete worker; John Mahoney, concrete worker; Thomas McNamara, miner; Visser, concrete worker; Dan McGinnis, carpenter; C. Timberlake, carpenter; and J. Quillen, concrete worker.

"HUMAN LETTERS" SENT TO PREMIER ASQUITH

Suffragettes, Piloted to Downing Street, Are Refused Admittance.

London, Feb. 24.—Two "human letters" were dispatched to Premier Asquith yesterday afternoon by the inventive militant suffragettes. Mrs. Drummond and Miss Pankhurst were the senders of this novel mail. Entering the Strand postoffice the two women inquired if it was a possible thing to send two "human letters" by express. On being answered in the affirmative, they brought in two of their colleagues, Mrs. McLellan and Miss Soloman and addressed them to the premier's official residence. The two women were at once dispatched in the care of a telegraph messenger. The servants at the premier's residence, however, refused to accept the delivery of this suffragist mail and the police appeared and quickly cleared the women out of Downing street.

The human-body contains over 2,000 miles of tubing. A man can insure against loss in lotteries with a company at The Hague.

AUSTRALIA AND "ARMY OF EMPIRE"

Sydney, N.S.W., Feb. 24.—Comment on the Imperial general staff memorandum is wholly favorable. The Telegraph says it is an eminently practical idea. The Herald calls it an statesmanlike attempt to give outline and co-ordination to a military organization of the whole empire.

CHILDREN IN BURNING HOUSE ROASTED ALIVE

Three Lads Left Alone in Home Perish Through Upsetting of Lamp.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 24.—Three children of T. S. Greatorex, station agent of the C. P. R. at Holt, N. B., have been burned to death in a fire which consumed Greatorex's new home. Three little lads, aged 2, 4 and 8 years respectively, were left alone in the house at play while their mother went to a store a quarter of a mile away. When she returned fifteen minutes later the home was in flames. The frantic mother tried to rush to the rescue of her babies, but was prevented by neighbors, and they were roasted alive. Greatorex, who was at work at the time, saw the fire and rushed to the scene, but was too late. The children are supposed to have upset a lamp while at play.

DOUBLE LOVE AFFAIR LEADS TO TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Jealous Man Kills Widow, His Rival, and Then Commits Suicide.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24.—Crazed by jealous rage, William Hans, an engineer employed at the Ralston Iron Works, shot and killed Mrs. F. Woods, his landlady, and William Ludford, another lodger, last night, and then fired a bullet into his brain, after procuring a new pistol with which to end his life.

Hans returned to the house last night as Mrs. Woods was cooking supper and discovered Ludford with her. In a few minutes Ludford ran out of the back door, with Hans in pursuit, pistol in hand. As Ludford endeavored to scale a fence, Hans fired three times, one bullet penetrating the fleeing man's heart and both the others taking effect.

Returning to the kitchen, Hans shot Mrs. Woods through the heart. He then turned his weapon on himself, but the last cartridge missed fire. He rushed out of the house and, hastening to a nearby store, purchased a new pistol, with which he ended his own life at the room of a friend several blocks away.

Both Hans and Ludford had been paying attentions to Mrs. Woods, who was a widow, and jealousy led to the triple killing.

DEATH OF NEWSPAPERMAN. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24.—A. L. Patterson, one of the oldest newspapermen in Chicago, and business manager of the Chicago Times, when that paper was in existence, is dead. He was born in Fredonia, N. Y., in 1821.

HENDERSON VS. THOMPSON. Supreme Court Reserves Judgment in Rossland Appeal Case. Ottawa, Feb. 24.—The supreme court has reserved judgment in the case of Henderson vs. Thompson, involving the sale of land and a house in Rossland, B. C.

NEW DOMINION LOAN. Canadian Railway Said to Have Invested \$5,000,000 in Debentures.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 24.—A London cable says it is currently reported that the Canadian Pacific railway has just completed the purchase of \$5,000,000 of recently issued Dominion government 3 1/2 per cent. ten year debentures for the company's investment account.

MOST INSANE FOREIGN BORN THAT IS RECORD AT THE PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL

Admission Last Year Largest Yet—Seventy Per Cent. Aliens.

The annual report of the provincial public hospital for the insane at New Westminster, presented to the House Monday by Hon. Dr. Young, is the thirty-seventh from that institution.

The medical superintendent reports that the admission of aliens to the hospital has increased in excess of 70 per cent. Over 70 per cent. of the insane in the Dominion are of foreign birth, and some of them are of a very dangerous type. Heredity was in most of the cases, and alcoholism was a frequent cause of insanity.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 24.—The presentation of petitions in connection with the banishment of certain alien immigrants and members of the legislature yesterday in connection with the favor of certain amendments to the present liquor law, waited on the part of the petitioners.

There were 124 patients discharged in 1908, nearly 60 per cent. of the admissions, and the largest in any year since the institution was opened. The per capita cost of maintenance was \$18.92, the total expenditure being \$30,269. The revenue was \$25,807, double what it was five years ago. Including sixty male patients at Vauxhall branch asylum, there were 445 males and 139 females remaining under treatment on January 1st.

Dr. Doherty devotes some space to an account of the results of the hydrotherapeutic treatment, which has been very gratifying.

CONSERVATION CONGRESS ENDS ITS SESSIONS

Declaration Governing Disposition of Natural Resources of North America.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—With the adoption of a declaration of principles designed to govern the United States, Canada and Mexico, with regard to the disposition of the natural resources of these countries, the North American Conservation Conference concluded its work here yesterday. The signatures of the nine commissioners, representing the United States, Canada and Mexico, will be affixed to the document, which is a most comprehensive one, to-day. The declaration of principles may not be made public until to-morrow.

RAILWAY COMMITTEE CONSIDERS BILLS

Various Measures to Incorporate Companies Are Discussed.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 24.—It is officially announced by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway authorities that rich deposits of gold have been discovered in the neighborhood of Sturgeon Lake, which is reached through Wake station, 160 miles west of Fort William. The officials expect a big rush to that point in the spring.

\$450,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Fire last night destroyed the six-story brick building on the northwest corner of Pearl street and the Terrace, and badly damaged the upper floors of two buildings to the north on Pearl street. The loss is estimated at \$450,000. All the firms involved were manufacturers and wholesale dealers in clothing.

ROMANCE BLIGHTED

Montreal, Que., Feb. 25.—The romance of the royal military collegiate and the principal of a ladies' college at Kingston, came to an end in court yesterday, when the marriage of Augustus Agnew, son of William Agnew, a Montrealeur, to Miss Guber, was annulled. The ground was that the bridegroom was a minor and his parents' consent had not been obtained.

WILL WIPE OUT CITY AVIARY PARKS BOARD DECIDES AGAINST KEEPING IT

Expenditure to Be Kept Down in Order to Improve Streets.

The parks board at a meeting held Tuesday to consider estimates for the year decided upon a course that means the wiping out of the aviary and bear pits at Beacon hill. This step was decided upon as a part of the policy of the board to reduce the appropriations to the lowest possible point in order that as much as possible could be expended on the streets of the city.

In doing away with the aviary and bear pits a considerable saving will be effected. The cost for care alone is \$500. The maintenance of the birds and other caged pets is \$250 more, while \$285 would have to be expended on a new bear pit if that feature of the park is to be maintained. The peacocks and the deer will be kept. It was felt, however, that if the caged birds and animals were to be kept there should be a large expenditure to bring this feature up to the modern ideas.

The recommendation will be made to the city council so that that body may decide whether it wishes to continue to maintain the aviary and the bear pits. It was suggested by Ald. Turner that the offer of the birds, etc., should be made to Vancouver on the condition that if they were ever required again they should be returned.

If the plan suggested by the parks board is carried out the area now covered by cages will be levelled off and used as a playground for the children. The proposal to provide a reservoir at the top of Beacon hill and the scheme of improvement proposed by Superintendent England in connection with that was all voted down by the board last night. The extension of the area on which a lawn mower can be used also fell into disfavor. All this was done in the interests of economy which the board felt should be exercised in order to afford an opportunity to bring the streets into proper shape.

The expenditure under the board this year will be about \$12,100, or a sum somewhat less than that spent last year. As a case of necessity to retain the water in Goodacre lake on the park, it was decided to have the lake re-puddled at a cost of \$500. Another horse will be purchased to assist in the work of cutting the grass and carrying materials not only for the parks but for the boulevards.

It was shown that \$10,000 of extra work was already provided for by the council for this year. This is slightly over what was done last year. This year boulevarding represents about 60 per cent of the expenditure which can be maintained at six cents a foot. The Quadra street cemetery has been handed over to the parks board also, which will represent an expenditure of about \$500 this year.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTE METHODS IN BOSTON

Enthusiastic English Women Address Crowd From Steps of State House.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24.—Boston was given a vivid reminder of the recent straits about the houses of parliament in London, when two prominent members of the militant section of English women suffrage delegates mounted the steps of the state house yesterday and talked for two hours to an interested throng. The two enthusiastic English women, Miss Hachael Costello, of Oxford, and Miss Eleanor Randall, finally were requested to cease their speeches and the police dispersed the crowd.

The officers of the law met with considerable difficulty in clearing the throng, who declared that their freedom and rights were being interfered with, and they were obliged to use some force. By the time the legislature opened for the afternoon's session, however, the demonstrators had disappeared.

The occasion was the annual hearing before a legislative committee of a petition for the passage of an act entitling women to vote. When the committee room became overcrowded, the suffragettes seized the opportunity to organize the overflow meeting on the steps of the state house. The petition hearing, although it lasted three hours, varied but little from those of the past ten years.

CRUSADE AGAINST CORSETS. Carmen Sylva Says They Disfigure Natural Beauty and Injure Health.

Bucharest, Feb. 24.—Carmen Sylva, Queen of Rumania, has just initiated a crusade against corsets by issuing a manifesto to the women and girls throughout Europe, appealing to them to boycott them on the ground that they disfigure the natural beauty and injure the health. The manifesto is being widely circulated in a dozen different languages. It asks mothers to teach their children to abhor corsets.

AMERICA'S UNWRITTEN LAW.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 24.—Rev. Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, at a banquet to the Sons of the Revolution here, delivered a scathing denunciation of the "unwritten law," and openly named Delphin M. Delmas, Harry K. Thaw's famous counsel, as the "100,000 counsel for degenerate aristocracy, who utters insults to God and humanity."

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(From The publication) Ferrin's letter management of executive of the connection with will, we feel an astonishment, Y asked His Lord this mysterious ing hawked a little dreamed himself to be elumy fraud. cause of the det lead, are occasi considered acts, pected that His of his high ex Anglican church have a practical would not be d transparent. His Lordship man who did a telegram as al make public the gram was hand graph editor of lived at a pu stead of going a he went into a telegram as al destroyed the orig tored telegram. So much for But His Lordsh this. He proceed fied manner (a deductions pure ment) to declar confederate, or of his act, or h pecting him, "a making this pu suspicion from a Colonist newspa of the executiv party at whose was read, it w arising from m and due to t suasion." This letter m in the Colonist e does it follow paper's editoria telegram was ta editor's desk a What is the in conveyed in ea the man who rem a rank outsider, ed with the Co ed with the Co ation to state w to say whether ployee of the C was silent on the Bishop, but he and hence must this man had no paper. Now what ar to whom that t the telegraph ed almost a confid Colonist; a man most active part who during the seems to have i duties and given laboring with the institution i notorious front which did duty, Oriental feeling the Ottawa gove man who started telegram. This fa to more than o management, but they have declar they took piece his memory fall unable to account the telegram o Is this the ma to the Bishop? If ter disassociate h and absolve that the man the B credulous vehic at fraud on the If it is the s sion gives us a hitherto been downstairs from declared, he we changed the tel Was it inside o onist building? office to which access at 10 o'clock have been an off egraph blanks handy; and it m office containing le could gain a could use. We conclude whether all these faciliti somewhere on t building where h More, this man ed, collaborating the paper in the cat canards and dare to alter a portance without