

Little Pup Has Led 'Em to Bliss; It's Day of Dog



MR. AND MRS. HARRY DISBECKER.

New York, August 1.—"Love my dog, love me," is the way Harry Disbecker, Broadway beau, and his bride, Maude May Moran, formerly Mrs. Maude Phelan of Indianapolis, invested the old saying.

MGR. TAMPIERI IN ADVANCE OF PAPAL LEGATE

Arrives in New York To Prepare Way For Cardinal Vanutelli Who Represents Pope At Eucharistic Congress.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Mgr. Sant' Ambrogio, one of the secretaries of state and a member of the cabinet attached to the person of Cardinal Vincent Vanutelli, who will be the papal delegate at the international eucharistic congress in Montreal, has arrived in this country to represent the cardinal in the arrangements that are being made for his reception.

A committee of well known railroad men have arranged a programme whereby the Papal legate will be able in a short time to cover a large part of this country. After the close of the congress he will visit the Catholic Summer School at Lake Champlain and then go to Washington where he will be received by President Taft.

Lord Strathcona not only sent his check to the committee but placed his city palace at the disposal of Mr. Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal. Several Archbishops will lodge there during the ceremonies.

The important incidents of the congress will be the midnight mass for men at the Church of Notre Dame, the municipal reception to the Cardinal Legate at the City Hall, the formal opening at St. James's Cathedral, an open air mass at the foot of Mount Royal and the final procession on Sunday, September 11, when the Pope's representative will carry the sacrament through four miles of streets to Mount Royal, where he will bless the assembled multitude.

LATEST BULLETIN FROM EMPIRE'S CAPITAL

Cables From London Say Asquith Strengthened by Settlement of Religious Dispute—Lords' Veto Conferences Continue—Mrs. Pankhurst Threatens Trouble—Meeting of Medical Association—Theatrical News of the Season—Jack Johnson Leaves For London This Week.

London, Aug. 1.—Parliament will adjourn early this week until November. The event of last week in the House of Commons was the passage of the King's declaration bill. The government was apparently unable to jam the original bill through without amendment, but the deletion of the offensive phrase "as by law established" drew the teeth of the opposition and the government triumphantly carried the bill by a majority of 342.

After all its threats the opposition proved weak in argument and numbers. Under the amended bill the sovereign merely asserts his Protestantism and that he is not in communion with the Church of Rome. This secures the government's political position and minimizes the opposition hereafter, but there are critics who insist that the government ought to have adopted a form of oath under which the King would simply declare himself a Christian.

Premier Asquith's original bill achieved this, but the amended bill provides an oath which might be taken by any agnostic. There is no suggestion that the latter form was liberally intended by Mr. Asquith. Despite the pother about the bill the Protestant succession was absolutely provided for by act of parliament. Its security is not enhanced by the declaration oath, which one critic who is superfluous if the sovereign is an honest man, while if he is not it is futile. The bill will go to the House of Lords on Monday, and that house will pass it through all its stages Tuesday.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York express approval of the bill, and their endorsement guarantees it against opposition from the bench of Bishops, while insurgent peers under the leadership of Lord Kinnaird will be unable to raise any effective opposition. The bill as passed does a great deal for the King, and the exclusion of the offensive phrase "as by law established" conciliates the Non-conformists. Therefore the government gets out gracefully from what promised to be an ugly corner. It is known that the King is personally pleased with the terms of the new oath.

Premier Asquith's pronouncement on the progress of the conference on the veto question contained no enlightenment on the proceedings of the conference. Whether it is confining itself to the constitutional question of the Lords' veto or whether it is discussing home rule for Ireland upon a federal basis continues to be a mystery. By promising that the conference will meet regularly through the Parliamentary session Mr. Asquith

MORMONS START CAMPAIGN TO ESTABLISH CHURCH HERE

Two Elders Held Service In Market Square Last Evening And Explained Doctrines—No Polygamy They Say; Have Abundance Of Women In Utah—Interviewed By a Standard Reporter.

The Church of Jesus Christ of latter-day saints, commonly called the Mormons, held their first public appearance in St. John last evening. About 8:25 Elder John G. Gubler of Santa Clara, Utah, U. S. A., and Elder William Evans of Fruitland, San Juan County, New Mexico, stood at the foot of King street and began to sing a strange hymn to the tune of one of our most familiar Wesleyan melodies. They were good singers so that before they were through the second verse, a crowd of some 20 men and boys surrounded them. When they finished that song they commenced another and by the time they had concluded nearly 150 men, women and children stood staring at the two simply dressed men.

After the conclusion of the song service Elder Evans stepped forward and explained that they were representatives of the much misrepresented Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints commonly known as the Mormons. "It happened to be passing through your little city," he said, "and are taking this opportunity to explain our faith to the public."

He went on to say that they were perfectly within their rights in speaking, as they had seen the chief of police during the afternoon, and he had given them permission to address the citizens. Their sect was about the most misrepresented church in the world, Mr. Evans said, and they wanted to set men right on their beliefs. After the singing of another hymn, elder John G. Gubler gave the address. He has a well modulated, yet penetrating voice, so that he could be heard plainly all around Market Square, and the eloquence of his tongue kept many in rapt attention from first to last. His chief point was that the people which he represented were shamefully lied about all over the world. In the first place the present day Mormons didn't practice polygamy, and hadn't for twenty years. In fact they were, he believed, more opposed to it than any of the other world religious denominations. His mother in law had taught him from the cradle up to respect and revere chastity and virtue.

"We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent and virtuous, and in doing good to all men, indeed we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul. We believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to

relieve the country from the menace of four months of stumpy speaking. As is the usual rule with the well come silence on the part of the spellbinders, will continue until Parliament reconvenes.

The emphatic announcement that the government will not grant further debate on the "conciliation" suffrage bill has aroused the leaders of the opposition. Mrs. Pankhurst has angrily warned the government that her group will resume militant tactics when Parliament reconvenes, darkly hinting that these methods will be "undoubtedly resorted to by the people as they did not understand them before."

Mrs. Pankhurst has reiterated her mother's threat of a resumption of militant methods, adding that they would be "prosecuted to the verge of civil war," all of which means that the women intend to make things torrid for the government in November. The British Medical Association's annual congress is in session. The usual deep interest is manifested in the addresses regarding the treatment of cancer. H. Gilbert Barling, professor of surgery at the University of Birmingham, and Prof. Louis Wickham, one of the greatest authorities on radium, were the chief speakers. Dr. Barling maintained that at present surgery alone could be relied on, but that in the future, when only one real opportunity to cure exists, viz., at the first operation, which should be pressed to the fullest extent.

He believed that if all the malignant growths could be excised at a certain stage of development all could be cured. He recognized the infrequency of recurrence after three years freedom following an operation, but he assigned five years as a safer period. He dismissed treatment by serum and drugs as futile. Regarding radium he said there was much that is promising but little that is conclusive. A system of implosion was often produced. Malignant tumors of large extent might disappear or diminish, but improvement and apparent recovery were apt to be deceptive. Radium could give relief in inoperable cases, but he refused to take the responsibility of advancing its use as a substitute for excision in operable cases.

Prof. Wickham spoke more hopefully regarding radium, but he admitted that complete cure could only be looked for in the case of small accessible cancers. He was emphatic in declaring that radium had a new and better use in the treatment of cancer. The rays, apart from their caustic action were particularly deadly to cancer cells, immediately picking them out by selective action. Dr. Crickton Miller suggested a new cure for morpohania. He main-

tained that any cure must be nearly painless, but temporarily destroy the tissue and must be specially designed to strengthen the will. Therefore, he began by administering bromide with diminishing quantities of morphia so as to throw the patient into a more or less comatose condition. Then he advocated hypnotism.

Suggestions should be made tending to give a distaste for morphia and to strengthen the will power. Patients should also be taught to put themselves to sleep by auto-suggestion, "a mental trick that can be acquired by all but mental invertebrates."

Chevalier has been engaged by Tyler for a number of years to play in the United States. He will first appear in The Caretaker, playing an old French janitor. Tyler expects to induce Sir Beerbohm Tree to play in the United States for three months. If Tree accepts Ellen Terry will accompany him.

Edward Terry in repertory has been engaged for an American and Canadian tour of 20 weeks. Oscar Asche and his wife have also been engaged. Lily Bratton will open in New York in January. Tyler expects to engage Lena Ashwell and Henry Arley to go to the United States for the autumn season. Miss Ashwell will create the leading role in a new drama. Since he arrived in London Tyler has contracted for the plays, The Pomander Walk, by L. N. Parker, who will visit New York to stage the piece; The Backsliders, by George Egerton; Mrs. Thistledown, by Anthony Hope, and Marriage à la Mode, a musical comedy by McLellan and Ivon Carlyll.

Jack Johnson's Visit. Jack Johnson has notified his London agent that he will sail on August 6 for England. Before he sailed for Australia to fight Burns Johnson signed a contract with Walter Gibbons, the vaudeville magnate, who is now in New York, for an English tour of thirteen weeks at \$600 a week. The contract did not state the time of his appearance. If he comes to London now Gibbons can enforce the contract. Six hundred dollars a week will not please Johnson nowadays.

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NEW BRUNSWICK IN LONDON.

The Province of New Brunswick is to be congratulated on its latest move in changing its offices from Laurence Poutney Hill to the central position of 37 Southampton street, Strand, at the suggestion of its energetic representative in this country, Mr. A. Bowder. Lord Strathcona presided at the opening of the new offices on July 25th, which are spacious and easily accessible.

By next week a typical Canadian farm scene will be represented in the large windows, and should not fail to attract the attention of all passers by. This will be a small New Brunswick home, with orchard and scenery at the sides. Workmen are at present engaged on it, so as to have all ready for the visit of the High Commissioner.

Mr. Bowder, who lived in Lincolnshire before emigrating to York Co., New Brunswick, in 1903, will be able to speak with a thoroughly practical knowledge of agricultural conditions on both sides of the Atlantic to all who call at the new offices for information. It is hoped that many farmers and small capitalists may be attracted to the Province, especially with a view to taking up fruit-growing, which promises in the very near future to become a most important industry. That there is room for an influx in the province may be seen from the fact that its present population is only about 250,000.

County Court Chambers. Hearing in the mechanics' lien case of David Wells (contractor) vs. Rupert Taylor (owner) was commenced before Judge Forbes in chambers yesterday at 11 o'clock. The

amount claimed is \$175 for work and labor and material supplied. The property is situate on the Crouchville road and was formerly the Wyandotte Club. After hearing the case his honor gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$125 and costs. J. B. M. Baxter, K.C., appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Taylor in person.

Macklyn Arbuckle Has New Leading Woman



FLORENCE ROCKWELL, WHO IS TO STAR THIS SEASON.

Klaw and Erlanger expect to push Florence Rockwell to the front next dramatic season with the ultimate object in view of making a star of her. Miss Rockwell will be Macklyn Arbuckle's leading woman in a new play not yet named, but her part, it is said, will fit her personality.

Yes, this is Miss Rockwell's latest picture, taken in the summer, too. Why the furs? you ask. Because furs become her style of beauty, and she makes a martyr of herself, donning them in the summer time, so as not to lose any of her charms.

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY OF VAST PROPORTIONS

\$400,000,000 Now Invested In Auto Cars—Estimated 500,000 Horses Have Been Put Out Of Business.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1.—Much has been said first and last regarding the magnitude of the automobile industry, but figures prepared by some of the leading automobile authorities really give a much more concrete idea of the extent of this latest industrial development than can any general descriptive terms.

It is estimated that there is today invested in automobile plants about \$400,000,000 and that at least 200,000 persons are employed in the manufacture of automobiles or their accessories. The automobile makers are paying to the railroads the cost of carrying between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 annually for freight and consume over \$60,000,000 of rubber, steel, iron and aluminum.

Everybody worked voluntarily, paying their own expenses, although they were none of them rich. As a rule too, the representatives walked from place to place, but they themselves had had to travel in a hurry that they hadn't time to tramp it all the way. They had arrived in the city a month ago from Boston and footed it right around to Digby, travelling 20 miles all night Friday to catch the Prince Rupert here on Saturday.

They had spoken among other places at Sussex, Petticoat, Moncton and Amherst and were on their way to Fredericton, where they will speak today. Dr. Crickton Miller is 14 months away from home and intended to stay at least two years. St. John had been the only place in which they had been interfered with.

Elder Evans said he had been here for a month in the spring, but the police would not let him speak. He had distributed literature, however, and had private talks. Both had been here a month ago but the chief of police wouldn't let them hold a public meeting. They thought it had been owing to the chief's lack of knowledge of their real faith for when they had pointed out the unholiness of the public prejudice against them the deputy chief had readily given them permission.

Displaced 500,000 Horses. Automobile makers claim that already the automobile has displaced 500,000 horses and wagons, the average upkeep of which is 55 cents a day, compared with the average upkeep for an automobile of 30 cents a day. In order to give a comprehensive idea of the scope of the automobile industry, we have had the following figures compiled by some of the leading manufacturers of the country. Investment in manufacture of automobiles, \$225,000,000. Investment in producing accessories, \$175,000,000. Total plant investment, \$400,000,000. Number of persons employed in manufacture, 200,000. Number of selling agents, 5,500. Selling agents and garage employees, 33,000. Annual consumption of copper in various forms, pounds, 18,000,000. Freight paid to railroads, \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. Leather consumption, \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Rubber used (based on high price) \$25,000,000. Steel and iron, \$36,000,000. Aluminum, \$9,000,000.

The reiterated statement appearing in the press that people have been mortgaging their homes to buy automobiles has led several of the manufacturers to make a very thorough canvass of the situation. Benjamin Briscoe, president of the United States Motor Company, recently sent circular letters to 24,000 bank officials throughout the country containing a series of questions, one of which was information as to the number of persons who were known to have mortgaged their property to purchase automobiles. Thousands of replies have been received, the great majority of which state that few mortgages have been so placed.

BALLINGER CLAIMS HE IS SCAPEGOAT

Calls Enemies Demagogues And Says Efforts Are Being Made To Ferment Trouble Between T. R. and Taft.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1.—In an interview which he gave out tonight at Minneapolis, Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, bitterly arraigned his enemies as "demagogues" and charged that not only are they seeking to make a scapegoat of him, but that they are also trying to ferment trouble between President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt. He said: "Pheoch, Garfield and that bunch have been after me trying to make a scapegoat of me. The president and I have done all we could to make this administration a success. The president is heartily in favor of a rational conservation and so am I. There are a lot of demagogues that would like to see a breach forced between Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft. It is just the way of things. But President Taft has been wise. He has taken a broad and liberal stand for constructiveness and up-building policies."

"There's too much lying about this conservation. There are certain fanatics who would lead us to believe that we won't have enough timber left to kindle a fire in the next generation and not enough coal left to keep it going. Why they are deluding the people of the east, absolutely fooling them. They employ figures with reckless news. They tell the country that their resources are about gone. They suggest all sorts of absurdities."

Warned By Wire His Life Is Threatened. Owner Of Brooklyn Stone Yard Seeks Police Protection From Desperado Who Has Sworn To Kill Him.

New York, Aug. 1.—Walter Clancy, the owner of a Brooklyn stone yard, asked police protection today for himself and his home from Louis Restelli, who is still at large, although he killed his mother and his friend Henry Hardwick, and wounded his brother and two other men on Saturday last in Quincy, Mass. Clancy recently bought \$3,000 worth of granite from Restelli and he has received a telegram that the man has sworn to kill him and is now on his way to New York.

China Looking For Pointers On Navy. Washington, Aug. 1.—China is looking for western ideas for her navy. In September His Imperial Highness, Prince Tsai Hsun and Admiral Sah, the imperial naval commissioners, will arrive in the United States to study naval affairs. Prince Tsai Hsun is uncle to the little Chinese emperor.

After hearing the case his honor gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$125 and costs. J. B. M. Baxter, K.C., appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Taylor in person.