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Bulletin

R.B. CHADWICK IS SUPERINTENDENT

Of Provincial Reformatory. Appointment Announced Today. To Investigate Other Systems.

At the last session of the legislature an appropriation was made for the reformatory in Alberta. The government has not yet decided where this institution will be located but an announcement was made this morning that R. B. Chadwick, secretary of the Edmonton Y. M. C. A., had been chosen as superintendent and would immediately proceed to investigate the several systems in vogue in Canada and the United States and will later

recommend the one he considers best adapted for this province. Mr. Chadwick will be given a full opportunity to acquaint himself with the most modern reformatory methods. Mr. Chadwick is peculiarly fitted for this work and the government could not have made a better appointment. For a number of years he has been associated with work among young men and his experience is an exceptionally good qualification for reformatory work as there he will have to deal with young men and boys.

Mr. Chadwick was born in Hamilton in 1878. He attended the public and high schools there and later was an honor graduate of the Hamilton Art school with special certificates in building construction and machine drawing. He then prepared himself for the work of a surveyor and became a Christian association and passed the final examination in boys' work at Silver Bay, N.Y., in 1903, and also attended the Toronto training school in the same year. He was given full charge of the boys' work in the Toronto association and sent to Belleville in 1905, as general secretary there. In April, 1906, he came to Edmonton in a similar position and his phenomenal success of his work here is known to everybody. He has given a great deal of time to the study of reformatory work and has been able to have a wider knowledge on that subject than Mr. Chadwick. His appointment is entirely non-political. He has been chosen on account of his exceptional fitness for the position.

CONTRACT WITH RAILWAYS. To Bring Out Japanese—Employment Agencies do This.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 1.—A witness named Ishikawa, before Government Commissioner King, who is settling the recent riot damages today, declared that four Japanese immigration companies operated in Vancouver. These companies have prepared to bring a large number of Japanese and Japan and have made big contracts with the railways to supply laborers. The system is that the agents of the companies in Japan receive a stated amount for supplying men for one, two, three years or longer, ten per cent of every Oriental wage being collected by the employment agencies. This applies to domestic servants as well as mill hands and railway workmen. A boarding house keepers' union on the Vancouver Island controls the situation.

An Old Time Telegrapher. Lloydminster, Nov. 2.—Mr. H. McCleughen, who came west as a government telegraph operator at the time of the Riel rebellion, and who has since been stationed at Duck Lake, Battleford, and for the past few years has been at Onion Lake, was this week transferred to the Lloydminster office. Mr. McCleughen is one of the "old timers" who saw service under Gen. Middleton. He has lived to see the passing of the buffalo and Indian camp on the open prairie, to the opening up of the great west by the vast tide of immigration and coming of the telephone, telegraph and railways.

Leslie Erbolsch, the apparent victor in the balloon race from St. Louis, announced his determination to challenge immediately for the Latham cup to make another flight before his return to Germany, and if possible to take back with him not only the International trophy and Latham cup, but also a new world's record for the distance.

No More Lumber Shipments. Bellingham, Washington, November 1.—No more lumber shipments will be received by the Northern Pacific in the Northwest until further notice. This move is expected to be followed by the railroads affected by the injunction issued by the federal court at Seattle making it compulsory for railroads to charge old rates, 40 cents on lumber shipments from terminal points on the Pacific coast.

MUTINY ON THREE VESSELS.

Crews on Russian Destroyers Attack Officers on the Tsesarevich.

Vladivostok, Nov. 1.—The crew of the torpedo destroyer Skory, were not alone yesterday's mutiny. The Skory, Trovashny and Sovets, hoisted the red flag simultaneously. The Skory's commander was slain and the other officers overpowered. The entire crew of fifty were included in the uprising and there was but a brief fight. There were loyal sailors, however, on the Trovashny and Sordiy, who rushed to the officers' assistance. The fight was desperate for a time but the loyalists were victorious. The damage to the city from the Skory's fire is greater than the authorities have permitted to be known. The loss of life is concealed by the commandant, but a large number of soldiers and civilians are known to be killed or wounded. Through the preceding days the mutiny sappers caused uneasiness among the army officers, but the extent of the outbreak was wholly unsuspected and the break on the three destroyers caught the loyalists completely unprepared.

FIRST AUTO TO LANDING.

Bulletin Special. Athabasca Landing, Nov. 1.—The first automobile to come into the Landing reached here yesterday, driven by Mr. Percy Hardisty, of Edmonton. Mr. Hardisty was accompanied by his wife, his mother, and little Miss Rhea Hardisty and set out to 1000 west of Hudson Bay Company. The party, which left Edmonton Wednesday afternoon, stayed overnight at the Hardisty ranch on the Sturgeon, leaving there at 8:30 yesterday morning for the Landing. They arrived at the Landing in time for dinner in the evening, covering a distance of 75 miles in excellent time, considering the fact that the trail is not an ideal route for motoring.

The ladies of the English Church gave a large Thanksgiving dinner yesterday in aid of the church. It was a huge success, and a satisfactory amount was realized.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new church will take place on November 10.

Outbreak of Diphtheria. Winnipeg, Nov. 1.—A serious epidemic of diphtheria has broken out at Ridgeville, Southern Manitoba, four deaths having already occurred and being four more cases of black diphtheria as well as ten milder cases. All these are confined to the Galician settlement. The violence of the outbreak is attributed to the lack of precautions in the early stages of the epidemic, occasioned by the illness of the nearest health officer, Dr. O'Brien, of Dominion City. The provincial health department have now, however, taken all steps to check the epidemic and Dr. Wallace, provincial health officer at Emerson, has been sent to the spot and anti-toxins is being freely used.

Attempt to Wreck Train. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 1.—Attempts were made last night at wrecking the Buffalo express train on the Buffalo and Allegheny valley division of the Pennsylvania railway at a point 16 miles from Kittanning, Pa. Two piles of iron were placed on the tracks and were discovered by mere accident.

Anti-Pool Law Ruins Association. Kansas City, November 1.—Upon the petition of Edward Corrigan, Chicago, and Geo. Witt, Memphis, principal stockholders, the Federal court here today appointed James Halpin, Kansas City, receiver for the Kansas City Jockey Club and Fair Association. The court ordered the sale of the track, valued at \$400,000, and considered one of the finest in the country and a division of the proceeds to be made among the stockholders. Practically no racing has been held at the track since the enactment of the Missouri Anti-Pool selling law.

The Franco-Canadian Treaty. Ottawa, Nov. 1.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has received a cable from the French government stating that a treaty will be presented to the French parliament on November 28, the day on which the Canadian parliament meets. This will permit of the treaty being made public in the Canadian and the French parliament at the same time. Before it takes effect it will require to be ratified by both legislatures. The treaty calls for certain tariff changes, which parliament will have to sanction.

San Francisco, November 1.—A big advance in rates on lumber shipments from this state to all eastern points is to go into effect Friday. About 12,000 cars of fir and 5,000 cars of redwood are annually shipped from California to the east, and the advance in rates is equal to \$30 car. Similar rates may go into effect on the same date from Oregon and Washington, but lumber shippers of the Northwest are fighting the matter in the federal court. They seek an injunction against the Hill and Harriman roads and the federal court is to decide the matter tomorrow.

Purchased road \$35,000,000. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1.—Great Northern is now owner of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway Company, and all properties and rights. The Great Northern has been operating the road since 1890 under a 999 year lease, but on October 11 the property was purchased outright for \$35,000,000. Evidence of sale was filed yesterday with the secretary of state. It is in the form of a resolution adopted on that date by which an agreement of sale was approved by the officers of the company. The properties of the Manitoba line will be taken over by the Great Northern subject to incumbrances which, according to the agreement, represent an indebtedness of \$94,921,000.

GENERAL STRIKE ON BRITISH ISLANDS.

London, Nov. 2.—The decision of the railroad servants to call a general strike was reached today after five hours' deliberations by the executive committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, with the advisory committee appointed by the society at Birmingham, Glasgow and Dublin.

Action was taken today and leaves little hope for a favorable outcome. It is understood that 70,000 to 80,000 were declared for a general strike and that at least 100,000 men belonging to the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants will stop work. Lloyd George, president of the board of trade, has been unsuccessful in his efforts to induce officials of the railway companies to agree to a compromise to avert a general strike. He met the principal directors at several conferences today, but an adjournment has been made until November 6th.

The railroad companies on their side contend that the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants has no right to present the entire body of railway employees, and they claim that they have had a very satisfactory response to a circular issued by the directors asking for information as to men who can be counted upon to remain loyal to the companies in the event of a declaration of a general strike.

Richard Bell, M.P., general secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and leader of the strike movement, said as to the effect of the resolution: "It means all that it says. Not only members of the society, but every man engaged in railway work in the United Kingdom will get notice. We took the opinion of our members and know that they will stand by us. Men outside the society are in sympathy with us and we resolved to call on every one to join us. The British have been at loggerheads about the recognition of the Amalgamated Society and a general strike was finally decided by the employees to reach a decision by a ballot.

Richard Bell, in a recent address to a large body of railway men at Cardiff said that the strike would be a terrible calamity, and the society intended to exhaust every means to reach a peaceful solution of the problem. The seriousness of the railway strike in the United Kingdom is difficult to overstate. It will paralyze industries, but will starve out the inhabitants of the industrial centers of England, where the supply of coal is a few days' supply on hand.

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Mistaken for Bear. The Eskimo feud or vendetta, which has been described as "whole sale murders," took place a few years ago in the Hudson's Bay territory of Cape Jones. It appears that two Eskimo men out hunting the polar bear, one shared his prey with the latter. The bear was nearly full grown. Owing to the fact that the caribou have nearly all been shot, the Eskimos are now driven in the fur of these animals. While hunting, the man, who was keeping a sharp lookout for the big animal, saw a bear and mistook him for his back naturally mistook him for a bear and shot him. Upon going to the spot where the bear was lying, he was horrified to see he had killed the son of a neighbor. At once he hastened to the house of the neighbor, and of the boy's family of the occurrence, and taking a dead deer departed for the hills to bring the body.

Failed to Fool THE DEPARTMENT License Department Enforces Liquor Act Rigidly—Pincher City Case

The license department of the Province of Alberta is demanding the closest observance of the regulations of the Liquor License Act.

A case in point that proves the watchfulness of the department occurred the other day. Two applications for a hotel license at Pincher City, two miles from Pincher, were made to the license commissioners of the Pincher Creek license district. That one of the applicants recommended to be granted. The recommendation came to the department today and it was then learned that one of the applicants, by the applicant to support his application was a plan showing the location of the proposed hotel, and the area of 900 acres in which are situated forty dwelling houses. The applicant had secured a license granted for an area of less than 900 acres and with less than forty dwelling houses.

The department investigated and found that there were barely a dozen buildings at Pincher City, and the applicant had secured a license to Pincher Creek. That was where he fooled himself. As soon as this scheme got contrary to the provisions of the law was discovered, the license department advised the commissioners that they had no right to grant the license, as there was not a sufficient number of dwelling houses within the area required, and in consequence the license will not be issued. The applicant will have to wait until he has forty dwelling houses before it can pass an hotel.

Extension of Manitoba's Boundaries. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 1.—Premier Roblin will today present to the provincial government what he is hoping to say as to the report that the Manitoba boundaries would be extended at the coming session of the Dominion House. "I have nothing to say," answered the Hon. Mr. Roblin, "except that we have not received an official reply, as promised by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to the delegation representing the Provinces of Ontario, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. The premier would not say that he did not think the money he could credit the statement that it would. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier had not made an expression of opinion, he apparently felt that the matter was not yet definitely arranged. He, however, definitely declined to make an expression of the amount of territory the province is reported to be on the eye of acquiring.

CANNIBALISM DOES NOT EXIST

Fort Frances Editor Says Stories Published in American Papers Greatly Exaggerated.

The following article, contributed by the editor of the Fort Frances Times, throws considerable light on the articles appearing in several American dailies, concerning alleged wholesale murders and cannibalism. From the contribution it is apparent that the reports were grossly exaggerated, and some wholly misleading. "Our attention has been called to a story which is going the rounds of the American press in regard to alleged wholesale murders and cannibalism in the James Bay country recently visited by a newspaper correspondent. The story, which was originated and telegraphed from Winnipeg, is another of those malicious statements and gross exaggerations which correspondents of yellow journals seize upon to keep up the sensational news end of their respective newspapers. "In order to set the public right, we wish to say that the articles or stories which have apparently lost nothing in the telling, are so grossly misrepresented as to be almost wholly untrue. 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