

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1913

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Artists on Exhibition ing Art Events

"Lady Langham." The Rom... simple in style, and has... purity that affords immense... the eye. Most alluring is the... in the exquisite work, more... and feeling than perhaps... portrait by the same artist.

Survey of contemporary Brit... shown at the Goupil Gallery... eighth of the series. The... is catholic in its range. In... pictures that are more... for promise or intention... Among the four hun... and drawings there is... that could have been ex... about the loss of some intar... upon the artistic endeavor... features are a series of fifteen... of the nude by Mr. F. Derwent... R. A., and fifteen oil studies... Augustus John. For the rest... tion is one of individual pict... with no particular school... but looking toward the... her than the past. ...ter colors, on the whole, pro... fessional interest. The remark... wings of the nude model by... are done in pen line with... any wash of color, blue, yel... to give solidity and in... fall of light. ...cellent drawings in the same... "Venice in Fete" and "Venice... in pen and sepia, by Mr. C... Pearce, the difference between... being his capacity to capture... by simple means; and "The... of the Nativity," a decorative... great originality, by Mr. John...

most important oil paintings... ground floor gallery are "Dis... sombre and forbidding study... and lock by Mr. D. N. Cameron... "On the Rocks," a charming... fair haired, blue eyed little girl... white coat trimmed with blue... back cap with blue flower, by Mr... Orpen, A. R. A., and "The Black... an extremely successful capture... magic of space and proportion... of tone, by Mr. James Fryde.

Honesty. ...Teacher—Henry, can you define...? ...Yesum. It's a kid wot comes... I wud a scollie on his face.

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ad in a sense of superiority over the... hands of pious speculators of their... kind through whom they passed tel... dantly into the palace, and preening... selves proudly in the presence of the... of the select within the exclusive... bars and ties proved a pious asinnum... ant. In many cases the adoption of... dress of the "outer barbarian" had not... been esgayed. Old time mandarins... seen without a collar to give finish... their alpaca frock coats. Some wore... cut to the shape of a collar, some... did attached collars above a ready... tie which was fastened tightly round... neck. Others wore collars thumbed to... plate dirtiness in the effort to get the... through wrong side up. One man... no collar at all and made up for the... deficiency by pinning a small tie to his... bow with an ordinary pin. All this to... form to the order that ceremonial dress... set be in accordance with that which is... signifier in foreign lands.

He mounted the throne of the majesta... Hosien Hall set upon a beautifully... ved marble palisaded terrace in the... line of the Forbidden City, sturdily... vined that the unconsciously parbed... ed about him savors of democratic... and thoroughgoing republicanism... as in the days of old, the effect would... have been the same. ...the President stood upon the selfsame... one that many an emperor has... sipped before him. He gazed below on... trates jammed in different groups. On... hand were the uniformed foreign Min... and their staffs. Near by were the... the chief members of China's Parliam... alongside of them representatives of... military, and close by the exclusive... foreigners in the... these government. The foreign... occupants occupied a different stock... and vision was made elsewhere for what...

SMART WAY TO CATCH CHINESE SMUGGLING IN

(Canadian Press Despatch) BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Because two Orientals struck the deck with the heel first instead of the toe in walking they were detained to-day by immigration officials, who believed they have discovered a widespread plot to smuggle Chinese into this country. The two men posing as Japanese school boys arrived to-day from Hamburg on the Hamburg-American Liner Haanburg. With the interpreter, whose name is Toko Marutani, a Japanese merchant, they were detained pending an investigation by United States District Attorney French. The suspicion of the inspectors was directed towards two of the suspects by the manner of their walking. A Japanese inspector says, strikes the toe first in walking and a Chinaman strikes the heel. The inspectors found several discrepancies in their stories of the two men and say that they finally admitted that they were Chinese. Marutani, the officials say, admitted he had been in this country before. An investigation of the records showed he was then accompanied by three other Japanese.

HEBREW TAKES CHALLENGE OF PRIEST

That the Ritual Murder of Jews is Entirely an Unfounded Statement.

Ten Thousand Francs to be Forfeited if Charge is Proven

(Canadian Press Despatch) GENEVA, Dec. 1.—At a lecture on the Jewish question, the abbe... of the... said that... of a book which... charges against the Jews, including that of ritual murder, and against the Talmud, had offered ten thousand francs to anyone who would prove these accusations unfounded. This has now been taken up by Mr. Ortenberg, a prominent Hebrew of this city, who swears that... that the statements made in the book and in the abbe's lectures are absolutely false. Three conditions are made, these being, first: that the proof shall be made before four clergymen, two Protestants and two Catholics; second, that ten thousand francs shall be given to the Jeffrey Hale Hospital at Quebec; third, that the ten thousand francs will be guaranteed by Abbe Hugot or some other Catholic clergyman of this city. If it can be proved that the Talmud had laws against Christians, Mr. Ortenberg promises he will withdraw his actions against Notary Plamondon of this city, and Mr. Leduc, formerly editor of "La Liberie Padole," both of which actions are now before the court of appeals. Last week Mr. Ortenberg offered to wager \$400 that the abbe could not prove that the statement which he made in his lectures were true. The abbe replied that it would be time to cover this wager when Mr. Ortenberg or any other Hebrew would take up the ten thousand francs offer open since 1888. His challenge was not long accepted.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK ON THE BOW PARK FARM

It Has Brought Results, Says an Official—Syndicate Makes Offer.

(Canadian Press Despatch) TORONTO, Dec. 1.—In connection with the statement published recently by the Bow Park Farm was to be conducted by the Dominion Canners, limited, because the experiment of raising seeds for distribution to growers was not a success, an official of the firm stated on Saturday that it was true that money had not been made from the experimental work, but this was to be expected, as all experimental work is carried on at a loss at first. At the same time it was bringing results. Formerly the yield of tomatoes was about 200 bushels per acre. During the past year, with a new variety, they had raised 800 bushels per acre, the increase being due to experimental work. The remainder of the farm had been a success in every way. There was no truth in the statement, he further stated, that the Dominion Canners, Limited, were going to abandon the farm because it had proved a success. A German syndicate had offered a good price for the farm, but this had been refused. However it is still negotiating with the hope of being able to put the deal through. Premier Borden was the guest of honor at a dinner and a luncheon in Washington.

ARE CALLING NOW FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR ULSTER CAUSE IN AMERICA

Letter From British League to a Prominent New Yorker ---Confidential Letter Leaks Out---Desire Expressed for Enrollment of Suitable Men for Ulster's Army.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A circular letter whose contents are surprising, if authentic, has been received in this city from England, calling for recruits for the British volunteer force for the support of "Ulster and the Union" in the political conflict in Ireland over the Home rule bill. As other marks of authenticity, the letter bears this caption: "British league for the support of Ulster and the Union," and beneath engravings emblematic of England, Scotland and Ireland, with the motto "quies separabit"; a committee is named including Lord Willoughby De Broke, chairman; Duke of Bedford, Lord Charles Beresford, and a number of members of parliament. The communication, as exhibited by a wealthy land owner, who is now visiting in this city is in part as follows: (Strictly confidential.) "Dear Sir,—Lord Willoughby De Broke has asked me to find a few recruits for the British volunteer force for the support of Ulster and the Union. I shall be glad if you will let me know if any of your friends will be willing to be enrolled. The following is a brief outline of the scheme: "1.—To enroll suitable men to assist the loyalists of Ulster in their armed resistance to home rule. "2.—Men enrolled will be expected to defray the cost of the journey and back, and while there everything will be found. "3.—A knowledge of drill desirable. "4.—Men thus enrolled must sign a form of attestation. "5.—To submit themselves to a number of drills. "6.—It is undesirable to publish the activities of the branch and matters of organization should be treated as far as possible in a confidential manner. "7.—A careful choice of men enrolled and it is absolutely necessary that they be staunch adherents of the union of Great Britain and Ireland at all costs and at all hazards. "I am particularly anxious to establish a branch in your town at once, and therefore, I shall be glad if you will kindly supply to me one or two names of persons whom I could call on personally. Kindly treat this matter as strictly confidential."

Their Mission Is Important

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., W. S. Brewster, M.L.A., and Acting Mayor Spence, the latter representing both the City Council and the Board of Trade, are in Ottawa to-day to interview Hon. Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, in reference to the acquisition by the city of the Glebe lands on Colborne street east. If negotiations can be successfully carried on, it is the intention to utilize the land in question for industrial purposes.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW A DECREASE

Brantford May Not Reach the Million Mark This Year. It will keep Brantford hustling this year to reach the mark in building permits which was attained in 1912. The month of November just closed shows a decrease of \$32,495 over the same month last year. This year permits for November showed a value of \$16,645. So far 563 permits have been issued for a total value of \$952,206. This total is just short by \$3,789 of last year's figures, when 624 permits were issued for considerable over a million in value. It may keep the city busy this year to reach the million mark.

DROWNED IN RED RIVER

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1.—Alfred Flett, a Lockport half breed, was drowned in the Red River early Sunday morning. Flett was reported to have been drinking heavily Saturday and on returning home spent that night at his brother's house. Crossing the Red River to return home about six a.m. he broke through the ice and was drowned before help summoned by his cries reached him.

STAYS IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1.—Rev. J. G. Pindley, pastor of the Crescent Congregational Church, who received a call to Broadway Congregational Church, Toronto, has decided to remain in Winnipeg.

ENGLISH CAPITALIST REPORTED IN SYMPATHY WITH HUERTA

(Canadian Press Despatch) LONDON, Dec. 1.—The jewelry missing from the residence of the Duke of Connaught did not belong to the Governor-General of Canada, but was the property of an army friend. It included several gifts from the Duke of Connaught, and the presence on these of his royal highness' monogram at first led to the belief that they were the duke's. NEW CONSERVATIVE PAPER. MONTREAL, Dec. 1.—The announcement was made by Hon. Bruno Nantel, Minister of Inland Revenue, on Saturday evening at a banquet given in honor of the Secretary of State, Hon. Coderre, that before long a new French Sunday paper would be published in Montreal in the interests of the Conservative party.



LORD COWDRAY. According to a cable from London, Lord Cowdray denies that he is financing the campaign of General Huerta in Mexico. "In common with most of the banks and leading houses in Mexico City," he said, "my firm and I have subscribed for a small proportion—less than three per cent—of the companies subscribed for through the National Bank of Mexico. Apart from the government loan made through the National Bank of Mexico, neither I nor my firm assisted in a financial manner the present provisional government."

GOVERNMENT IS ENDORSED BY PEOPLE

So Says Winnipeg Telegram in Regard to Montague's Election. Unshaken Confidence in Roblin Administration is Clearly Shown.

(Canadian Press Despatch) WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 1.—The Telegram this morning says: "Although it was expected that Hon. Dr. Montague would be elected in St. Andrew's and Kildonan, carrying the constituency by about 400 majority, practically four to five times the size obtained in former elections, is a result which speaks in thunder tones of the unshaken confidence which the people have in the government of Manitoba. The truth of this will be recognized by Liberals equally with Conservatives and is unmistakable. The Free Press says: 'The decision in Kildonan and St. Andrew's is of no value as indicating what the verdict of the province will be in a general election. It would be as wide of the mark for the Liberals to be unduly depressed as for Conservatives to be unreasonably elated over Saturday's voting which means simply this, that the people of Kildonan and St. Andrew's, for the balance of the parliamentary term prefer the Minister of Public Works as their representative to a powerless member of the opposition. The greater part of Montague's majority was obtained in positions of about Selkirk, where the government had in the St. Peter's race matter an illegitimate influence which it employed with great effect, while in applying polls government pressure applied to poor struggling settlers in urgent need of special assistance and attention overcame any inclination they may have felt to judge issues on their merits.'

Mayor Carter Is Having a Really Hot Time Over Alleged Statement.

(Canadian Press Despatch) GUELPH, Ont., Dec. 1.—How a newspaper report of a speaker's words can stir a community is being well exemplified in Guelph. Mayor Carter took part in the East Middlesex contest and The Toronto Globe reported him as saying that "one man in every ten who frequented bars in Guelph was on the prohibited list." The London Free Press reported him as saying, "One in thirty," which Mayor Carter says is correct. The "one in ten" statement was copied in local papers and the mayor has been attacked on that basis. Local papers have been deluged with letters on the subject. The reporters slip has given Mayor Carter one of the most strenuous weeks of his municipal career.

NOT THE DUKE'S

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DIED AT ST. MARY'S

ST. MARY'S, Ont., Dec. 1.—D. H. McIntyre, ex-M.P. for South Perth, died at his home early this morning. Harry A. Ramsay received a charge of 1,200 bullets near Chippewa, but a pulmonator saved his life, and he will likely recover.

GOES TO TRURO

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 1.—Rev. William P. Cant, B.D., assistant pastor of St. Stephen's church, received and accepted a call to become minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Truro, N.S.

Contractors Quit Work To-night on Lorne Bridge

When Mr. Wright, of the firm of Wright, Hazzard & Cohen, was asked at noon to-day if his firm would cease work at Jubilee Terrace, he stated that the work of building the main retaining wall would be completed to-day. The work will be cleaned up and the men laid off, awaiting further developments. As he understood the situation concerning the second retaining wall, the railway had not submitted plans to City Engineer Jones for the securing of his approval. His firm had not received instructions for the building of the wall, therefore nothing could be done. All along the line camps are breaking up, and there is a general cessation of work.

QUEEN VICTORIA OF SPAIN WHO IS SERIOUSLY ILL IN PARIS

(Canadian Press Despatch) TORONTO, Dec. 1.—Superintendent Joseph E. Rogers of the provincial police has received a report from Constable Edwards and Constable Jordan of a raid of the Hudson Bay Company's store at Moffet, West of West River, on the C. P. R. Agent Brown, of the store, was asked if he had any furs. He stated that he had not. The constables on close scrutiny, found a door back of the shelves. They then opened and found stored therein 389 musk rat skins, one otter skin, one hare skin, 18 mink skins, 13 ermine skins, one red fox skin and seven beaver skins. The seizure is valued at a little over \$600. This is the third raid made on the company's store at this point. William Turney Whitehead, ex-M.P.P., one of the best known men in New Brunswick, an authority on timber lands, died at the age of sixty-one.

HUNTING SEASON IN U.S. COST 135 LIVES

(Canadian Press Despatch) CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The hunting season which ended yesterday, cost 135 lives, in 21 states, according to a tabulation by a morning paper. In addition 140 persons were injured, several of them fatally. Wisconsin was the chief sufferer of the season with a total of 29 dead and 27 injured, Michigan came next with 28 dead and 19 injured, New York was third with 19 dead and one injured. The carelessness in handling of weapons was the chief cause of death. Thirty-seven persons lost their lives at their own hands. Twenty four others shot themselves, but escaped with lesser injuries. The careless travelling companion was held responsible for 24 deaths and 19 injuries. The man who shoots every time he sees a movement in the bush was held responsible for 17 deaths and 10 injuries. Sixteen hunters were drowned while searching for game.

More Sad News Is Received

December 1 brings more sad news. Retail coal dealers received advice to-day that on all lines of hard coal the wholesale price was advanced 10 cents per ton at the mine. During last month chestnut coal had been selling at \$7.75 per ton, and stove and egg coal at \$7.50. The advance in the wholesale price, advice of which was received to-day, will probably mean an advance of 25 cents retail, according to a local dealer to-day.

CALL ON WORKERS TO ARM THEMSELVES

(Canadian Press Despatch) BOSTON, Dec. 1.—"Workingmen, arm yourselves to shoot," is the advice given by Victor Grayson, former Socialist member of the British parliament. "If the occasion is necessary," he continued in an address at the Franklin Union yesterday, "as when the soldiers shoot down their own brothers and sisters, you should shoot in return. Under modern circumstances during strikes, when the workers are attacking the police, let us try to suppress the workers. Then should the strikers be in a position to defend themselves."

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But it is Expected Three Months Will Pass by Before Decision is Reached.

(Canadian Press Despatch) ALBANY, N.Y., Dec. 1.—Attorneys for former Police Lieut. Charles Becker of New York, under sentence of death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, were prepared to-day to make what may prove to be the final fight for his life. The court of appeals calendar has been cleared, so that nothing might interfere or interrupt consideration of the case. A decision in the case was not expected for at least three months. Arguments were to start during the afternoon. In their lengthy briefs filed with the court in support of their oral arguments, Becker's attorney hoped to show that the former police lieutenant was not concerned in any way in the crime. Their appeal embraced two major points. One was the appeal from the judgment of conviction of murder in the first degree, and the other was an appeal from the order of Justice Goff denying a motion for a new trial. Mrs. Becker, wife of the convicted man, who came to Albany yesterday at the request of her husband, remained in seclusion in her hotel. It was expected that the appeals of the four gunmen, jointly convicted with Becker, for the Rosenthal murder, although on to-day's calendar, would be postponed.

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An English Army Officer Loses His American Wife. (Continued on Page Five.)

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(Canadian Press Despatch) LONDON, Dec. 1.—A divorce was granted to-day to Mrs. Ida M. French, daughter of Robert J. Wynne of Washington, D. C., former United States consul general in London on the grounds of infidelity and cruelty on the part of her husband, Captain Hugh Ronald French, now of the 4th Battalion (territorial) of the Yorkshire regiment and formerly of the 7th Dragoon guards. Mr. French was given the custody of the child of the marriage under an agreement to produce it in court whenever required. Testimony as to the charge of infidelity of Captain French was given and the name of Marie Celeste Beach, a Canadian chorus girl, was mentioned. No defence was offered and Capt. French neither appeared nor was represented by counsel. The marriage took place in London on June 11, 1909.

A TORONTO ACCIDENT

TORONTO, Dec. 1.—Falling in a faint across a stove in her house at 117 Sherbourne street this morning, Mrs. William Cokell was taken to the hospital in a serious condition, and may not recover. She was found lying face downward on the stove, with her clothing all on fire, by a neighbor who had gone to see what caused so much smoke to come from the rear of the house. The vote in Saskatchewan on direct legislation was six to one in favor, but was only a small proportion of the total vote.

Big Seizure

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KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN

The plans of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain have been upset owing to the illness of the Queen, who is suffering from a severe attack of influenza. The King and Queen were to leave Paris for Vienna, but the doctors in attendance forbade the Queen to travel for a week. King Alfonso is considering whether to leave for Austria alone or to await the Queen's recovery.