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LAST OF PARIS CABBIES TAKE PRIDE IN WORK AND OLD NAGS

Few Who Have Survived
Motor Vehicle Resent
Attempted Jokes.

Paris, Aug. 9.—The old Parisian cabbie, or cocher, is as rapidly becoming extinct as his New York counterpart. There are only 148 of his species left on the Parisian asphalt, each cherishing his sorry old nag until death do them part. In time the cocher, with his wonderful white celluloid top, hat, and white gloves, will appear only in revues and operettas depicting the bold, bad days of the Second Empire.

Par contra, Paris possesses 11,213 taxicabs for its 2,000,000 odd population. Rather, the 11,213 taxicabs, plus the 104 "first class automobiles" registered as for hire, practically possess Paris. Despite the attempts recently made to regulate the city's street traffic on New York lines—there is actually a "Go-go" and "Stop-stop" system being tried out on the grand boulevards—the life of the pedestrian remains precarious in the extreme. Traffic systematization can't be made to work in a town that was laid out for the use of sedan chairs, preceded by porters with lanterns.

Yet the few old cabbies who with their placid beasts have been able to survive the clatter and bang of taxi and autobus competition are proud of their calling, and sensitive to any and all attempts at facetiousness at their expense. Witness the retort winged on Bastille Day to one would-be fare: "Cocher!" he called out. "I've got to catch a train from the Gare de l'Est in twenty minutes! Do you think

your old plug can manage to haul me up there in that time?" The weather-beaten old Jehu simply glared at him. "Monseigneur," he declaimed from the box, "he could, but he will not! For I refuse to conduct any clients who dare to speak with disrespect of my horse!"

And no amount of pleading, or promise of a fat pourboire, could make him change his mind.

NEWS NOTES OF BAPTIST PEOPLE

(Maritime Baptist)

Rev. B. D. Knott, pastor of the Immanuel church, Truro, N. S., was the preacher at the Central church, St. John, on Sunday, July 29. Mr. Knott is a favorite preacher with the Central church congregation. He reports a good year's work with his church in Truro during the last year. Forty-seven persons were received into the membership of the church.

Rev. M. S. Richardson, pastor of the Zion church, Yarmouth, N. S., accompanied by Mrs. Richardson, has been visiting the scenes of a former pastorate, Bridgetown, N. S.

Rev. R. F. Allen, pastor at Nitouak, N. S., attended the "Victory" celebration in Pictou. Mr. Allen is a native of Pictou County and was interested in this historic event. He was the preacher at the Immanuel church, Truro, N. S., on Sunday, July 29.

Dr. Ernest D. Burton, who has been acting president of the University of Chicago, since the resignation last February of President Harv. P. Judson, has been elected president by the board of trustees of the university.

Rev. James Neilson has instructed us to change his address from Montague, P. E. I., to South Ohio, Yarmouth County, N. S. We presume this means that Mr. Neilson has accepted a call to the pastorate of the South Ohio church. Mr. Neilson is well known as a faithful worker and painstaking pastor.

We were favored one day last week with calls from Rev. H. Y. Corey, D. D., who is engaged in work among our churches in the interests of our Foreign Mission work, and Rev. N. A. McNell, pastor of the Main Street church, Marysville, N. B. Mr. McNell was on a short vacation trip and was on his way to the scene of a former pastorate, North River, N. B., to preach on Sunday. He and two of his friends who still have a very warm place for him in their affections.

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Shoe Polish
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Beer Train Held Up; 11 Quickly Indicted

Police Round Up Suspects 3
Hours After Robbery on
Staten Island.

New York, Aug. 8.—Eleven men accused of the hold-up of five motor trucks loaded with beer at Concord, S. I., recently, were indicted by the Richmond County Grand Jury less than twelve hours after the robbery. They are charged not only with robbery in the first degree but with grand larceny in the third degree because of the theft of \$175 from one of the truck drivers.

The majority of the men who were indicted gave Philadelphia addresses, and, according to the police, it was from the Quaker City that the train of beer trucks was sent to Manhattan. The men indicted are Frank Murphy, Harry Sharp, Albert Cooper, John Walsh, John Phillips, Gustave Kamp, Harry Frick, James Diamond, Herman Cohen, Louis Guterman and Irving Klingerman.

They will be arraigned before County Judge J. Harry Tiersan to plead after they have appeared before Magistrate Fetherston in New Brighton. Magistrate's Court on short adjournments, which they were held in \$25,000 bail each. Eight material witnesses are being held in \$1,500 bail each. They are Alvin Street, Ernest Shaw, Howard Cooper, Frank Treets, Benjamin Schultz, Henry Arnovits and William Sunshin.

The only one of the material witnesses who had furnished bail was William Sunshin, who was in an automobile conveying the trucks and who was described by the truck drivers as the man in charge of the fleet. It was Sunshin who was robbed of \$175.

The police learned that Sunshin who admitted that he owned all the trucks and the beer, had started at 9 o'clock on Wednesday night from Philadelphia. It was just before dawn that the fleet of trucks piloted by the motor car in which Sunshin rode, was blocked by a barricade of trees that had been felled across the road. Sunshin told the police that Albert Cooper, leading the band of hold-up men, approached him from the shadows of the woods and demanded his money. Afterward, he said, they forced him to walk on down the road. When the trucks arrived at the barricade the drivers were compelled to get out of their vehicles and the hold-up men reached Fort Wadsworth and reported the robbery. The beer, the three five ton trucks and the two passenger automobiles owned by the hold-up men and Sunshin, all valued at approximately \$50,000, were seized by the police. The shipment of beer was valued at more than \$15,000 by the police.

SCHOOL INSPECTORS HOME AFTER MCGILL COURSE

The five of New Brunswick's all-time medical school inspectors who have been in Montreal taking the special post-graduate course for such officials returned to the province yesterday. The post-graduate course was outlined by Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts, minister of public health in New Brunswick in collaboration with Dr. G. G. Melvin, chief medical health officer, and the McGill authorities and was the first course of its kind to be established in America.

The course included lectures on subjects which most concern medical school inspectors. The New Brunswick doctors who took the course were Dr. George W. Bailey, Dr. Stuart Loggie, Dr. Hillarion C. LeBlanc, Dr. Honore Cyr and Dr. Charles A. King.

MGR. FLOOD WILLS ESTATE TO CATHOLIC MISSIONARY WORK

New York, Aug. 8.—The Catholic Foreign Missionary Society of America is the residuary legatee under the will of the Rt. Rev. Monsignor James J. Flood, filed in the Surrogate's court this week. Mgr. Flood was for many years diocesan consultant and for more than forty years was pastor of the Church of St. John the Evangelist at First Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street. The testator left to the church \$2,500 and also left it a specific bequest of \$800 for the saying of masses for the repose of his soul. Two nieces, Miss Margaret Kearney and Miss Ada M. Kearney, receive \$3,000 each.

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\$500 REWARD FOR
STOLEN GERMAN GUNS

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 9.—City officials, members of the G. A. R., Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion have offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the thieves who stole the captured German machine guns from the base of the Sailors and Soldiers' Monument, at Columbia Avenue and Guernsey street.

The guns were found in the rear of the Hotel Cape May, on Pittsburgh Avenue, with the stands missing. It is supposed that the culprits are the same young cottage boys who have rung the fire alarm at different times, recently.

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Two Children Drown Taking Cure at Beach

Convalescents' Home Patients,
Bathing in Surf Victims
of Sudden Comber.

New York, Aug. 8.—Two crippled children, nine years old, patients at the Convalescent Home for Hebrew Children in Rockaway Park, were drowned this week when a sudden wave swept over the score of little ones taking the water cure in the surf at the foot of 110th Street. Had they been in normal health, physicians reported later, the incident would have meant nothing to them, but they were too feeble to resist the slight shock of being thrown into deep water and the brief immersion was fatal.

The dead are Pauline Higgins and Marian Levin. The former had been at the home four years and the latter three years. Swept in with them were three companions, but a pulmotor revived them.

Twenty-two of the youngsters had left their crutches at the home and were taken by their nurses, Miss Anna Quinn, Miss Olga Eck and Miss Theodore Woodward, to the beach. They were in water less than a foot deep and holding on to life ropes. A huge wave bowled them over, and the back wash swept five of the children out to sea.

Miss Quinn swam after the Roussella boy and brought him back safely and Miss Woodward rescued the Blyman and Stempier boys. S. R. Bonds, a school teacher serving voluntarily at the home during his vacation, and Joseph Jochims, a kitchen employee, were attracted by the outcries and brought in the Higgins and Levin girls.

The two latter were unconscious and failed to respond to treatment for resuscitation. The three other children, however, were revived by the pulmotor and taken to the home.

Starts Exploration Of Old Maya Ruins

Carnegie Institution Will Spend
\$5,000,000, It Is Understood
at Chichen-Itza.

Mexico City, Aug. 8.—(Associated Press).—The preparatory work necessary to exploration of the ancient Maya ruins in Chichen-Itza, Yucatan, under agreement between the Mexican Government and the Carnegie Institution in Washington, has begun, according to advices received from Merida.

The clearing up of jungles and the building of quarters for workmen and scientists have been started by Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, representative of the Carnegie Institution. Manuel Gamio, Director of Anthropology, and Jose Regadas Vertiz, chief of the department of Pre-Hispanic Populations.

The terms of the exploration agreement, which was reached recently between J. C. Merriam, president of the institution, and President Obregon, have not been published. It is understood, however, that the institution will expend a maximum of \$5,000,000 in the work.

The ruins to be explored by the Carnegie Institution are said to date back from two thousand to six thousand years. It is expected they will shed light on the beginning of American civilization.

ENLARGEMENT OF INFIRMARY IS PLANNED

At a meeting of Catholic women's organizations in the city at the St. John Infirmary last evening, ways and means were discussed of raising money for the building of a new wing to the infirmary. Miss Mary Downing presided. It was decided to hold a garden party and tea at the infirmary on the last Tuesday in August. Tea will be served in the building and booths will be erected on the grounds.

The new wing will probably extend towards Cliff street, and be three stories in height. It is intended to have free wards in the new wing.

FIGHT FOR LACES VALUED AT \$5,000

New York, Aug. 9.—Duchesse, valencienne, Flemish and other kinds of rare old laces figured in a legal controversy in the supreme court here. Mrs. Harriet E. Tracey Thompson of this city and Tannersville, N. Y., seeks to acquire the laces, valued at about \$5,000.

The 70-year-old uncle, George G. Stow, alleges the laces were turned over to her. Mrs. Thompson denies this and states that the laces belonged to her maternal grandmother, Zillah Robinson, and that she withdrew from a will contest when promised possession of them.

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Just two years ago today the body of little Sadie McAuley was discovered by James Kimball, under a stone in a clump of bushes behind the Hill-yard property on Douglas Avenue, and the discovery of the brutal slayer of this innocent child seems as far away as ever.

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