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SCOTLAND COUNTS FOR SOMETHING STILL

THE corn was turnin' hairt was near. But how afore the scythes could pass. A sough of war gaded through the land.

An' stirred it to its benmost heart. Nae oors the blame, but when it came

We couldn't pass the challenge by. For credit o' our honest name

That's what the scythes had to say. An' bieldin' men, frae strath an' glen.

An' shepherds frae the hilt an' hill. Will show them a' what'er be'd.

Auld Scotland counts for something still. Half-mast the castle banner droops.

The Laird's lament was played yestreen. An' mornin' a widowed cotter wife

In freedom's cause, for ane that fa's. We'll glean the glean an' send them three

To clip the rein' eagle's claws. An' drook his feathers i' the sea.

For gallant losses in bruchs an' toons. A' scythes an' scythes an' scythes an' scythes

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The grim, grey fathurs, bent wi' years. Come stridin' through the miltland mist.

Wi' beardless lads scarce by wi' school. But eager as the lads to list.

We've fashed o' yore the braid claymores. But ne'er did skirlin' pipes a' cry

Cry on sae urgently to war. Gin danger's there, we'll thole our share.

Gie's but the weapons, we've the will. Ayeont the main, to prove agin' a'

Auld Scotland counts for something still. CHARLES MURRAY, in The Times, London.

LONGSHORE TWISTERS

mean? says I. "Why," he says, "a minute afore you were in the water

a shark rose to you. The men on the forecastle saw his figure plain. Before they

could sing out the mate jumped. The splash he made seemed to frighten the

fish for a moment, but the next moment he was gone. The mate was right for him

some of your chaps roared out. I suppose the poor devil thought he was deriding

of him. The next thing seen was his body have up to the waist out of water, and

lashing of white shining water about him then he just gave one shriek. "Ha!"

said I, "shudderin'." I heard that shriek. So you see, sir, said the speaker, address-

ing me, "that shark can bring luck to a vessel."

"But what sort of luck does your story illustrate?" said I, staring at him.

"Why," he answered, "wasn't it a first-class stroke of luck for a crew to get rid

of a bully's mate, without having to lift a finger against him? It hadn't been

for that there shark I should have lost my chest and clothes, for I didn't mean

to return, and, of course, they would have been sacrificed. "Stead of which, when I

jumped out of the water, I was right in the water, and the mate was right in the water

and the mate was right in the water. "A curious yarn that, sir," said one of the men to me.

"Very," said I.

"The sea is full of wonders," said the man.

"It is," I exclaimed.

"I was one day out a-fishing," he said, "in about three fathom of water. It was

the 10th of October, the water very quiet. There was collins, whines, poutings, and

the like of such fish, to catch in plenty, and I rowed out to see if I could aim a

FEDERAL BY-ELECTIONS ALL BY ACCLAMATION

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 7.—An arrangement has been reached between the party leaders to have the five by-elections pending

go by acclamation. London, Jacques Cartier, Terrebonne and Prince Albert were

held by Conservatives, and Conservatives will be returned. Westmorland will be

returned a Liberal by acclamation. A Conservative candidate in the field in West-

morland has agreed to retire. The by-elections will be held at once.

OFFICERS' CERTIFICATES SUSPENDED

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 8.—The Court of Enquiry into the stranding of the British

steamer Navara completed its work this afternoon and Captain L. A. Demers,

Donjion Wreck Commissioner, gave his decision at eight o'clock this evening.

He decided the conduct of Captain Milliken and officers as culpable errors of judgment, and in view of the trust that

had been placed in these men on this special voyage with a ship loaded with

provisions, supplies and materials for the allied armies in France, it was their duty

as Britishers to have taken exceptional precautions.

In view of the conflicting evidence which was submitted, the court tempered

justice with mercy and suspended the certificates of the master, Robert Milliken,

for ten months; the second officer, Alexander Coull, a mate's certificate, for six

months; chief officer William Shaw Miller, a mate's certificate, for three months;

the suspension dating from January 6, 1915.

GIFT TO CAPT. MCMILLAN

Capt. Alex. McMillan of the 26th Battalion has been presented by the office

staff and other employes of Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, with a beautiful pair of

binoculars. In this case, the gift, which was participated in by all the em-

ployees, marked the good feeling entertained for Capt. McMillan by those who

have been associated with him in business. The good-will that prompted it

was heartily echoed by Capt. McMillan in his reply.—St. John Globe.

CONDUCTOR CRAIG DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 8.—Thomas Craig, who was so terribly injured on

Thursday night by falling under the wheels of a moving train at Benton, died

in the Fisher Hospital soon after being removed to that city. He was 35 years of age

and leaves his wife and four children. His home was at Aroostook Junction.

TO FACE TRIAL FOR TREASON

Winnipeg, Jan. 7.—Otto Gellert, who was arrested by the military authorities on

suspicion of treason, will face trial on that charge, and if found guilty, is liable

to be shot. The charge is based on a letter which he assisted Austrian and German

reservists to escape from Canada and return to Germany to fight.

CANADIAN SHOT AT SALISBURY

London, Ont., Jan. 7.—Lieut. Ross D. Briscoe, formerly of Wolsley Barracks,

here, was shot and instantly killed while attending target practice at Salisbury

Plain, according to a cable received by his father to-day.

ST. CROIX RIVER DREDGING

On the St. Croix River, the United States is conducting dredging operations

DIGBY, N. S., DOES A GREAT FISH BUSINESS

Digby, N. S., Jan. 6.—To the markets in Quebec, Ontario and the Canadian west

over 500,000 pounds of finnan haddies were shipped from Digby in December, an

increase of over 100,000 pounds over November. The correct figures are: November,

308,340 pounds; December, 516,640 pounds, including all shipments of

smoked and fresh fish to American and Canadian markets, nearly 2,000,000 pounds

were shipped from Digby in December by steamer and rail. About all the Canadian

shipments went via St. John, while the bulk of the American shipments went via

Yarmouth. The steamer, St. Leonard, which has been fishing out of Digby for three

months, and landing her trips to the Maritime Fish Company, left for her

home port, Grimby, England, and she is not likely to return to this side. The St. Leonard's fairway was financially the best

of any of the coasting steamers on this coast is heavy compared with the sailing vessels of the Digby fleet.—St. John Globe.

STRUGGLE FOR RIGHT AND JUSTICE

Exact from Circular Letter of Archbishop Casey, Vancouver

"In the midst of the awful ravages which it is overspreading whole countries

in Europe, and notwithstanding the fact that our own mighty Empire is engaged

in it, we are not without consolation even in this festive season. We are filled with

the comforting consciousness that we have no responsibility to bear for the beginning

of this dreadful scourge. All that could be expected from the wisest and most

humane of men, was done to avert the catastrophe by our statement in the

Mother Country; and now we have the comfort to know that we are engaged

in an honorable struggle for right and justice, and we may add, without

shame, for Christian civilization.—St. John Globe.

COUNTERFEIT NOTES ON BANK OF TORONTO

Toronto, Jan. 7.—Counterfeit notes of Toronto 810 bills are being circulated,

three of these having been detected by bank tellers within the past few days.

The face of the note is a very clever water color reproduction and likely to deceive,

but the finely engraved red-back of the genuine note is reproduced as a red daub,

with the heads outlined in darker colors. On the face of the counterfeit note the

words "Industry, Intelligence, Integrity," under the coat of arms, are crude and

undecipherable. The counterfeit notes, so far seen, are all signed "D. Coulson, President," and by

J. Faquette, H. D. Mallette and O. Notre Dame for general manager. None of the

genuine notes has any such signatures as general manager.

FIFTY-SIX FAILURES IN NEW BRUNSWICK DURING 1914

Commercial failures in New Brunswick in 1914 totalled fifty-six with liabilities

\$486,905 and assets of \$102,200, or 1913 while there were only thirty-five failures

the liabilities were \$384,217 and assets \$194,117. So far in the new year there

have been six failures, with small amounts involved. In some of these cases failure

has been anticipated for some time. Evening Times.

HONORS FOR CANADIANS

The following Canadians appear in the list of honors conferred by His Majesty

ALBERT SEVIGNY, M. P. TO BE DEPUTY SPEAKER

Ottawa, Jan. 7.—Mr. Albert Sevigny, M. P. for Dorchester, will be Deputy Speaker

of the House of Commons, in the place of Hon. P. E. Blondin, who vacated the

deputy speakership to become Minister of Inland Revenue. The government has

offered Mr. Sevigny the post, and he has gone to Ottawa.

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