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A Teacher And a Writer

Rev. Dr. Bryce Head of Winnipeg University Staff Visiting Victoria

He Talks on Matters Literary, Historical and Also Educational.

Learning that Rev. Dr. Bryce, head of the teaching faculty of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, was in the city, representing Rev. Mr. Clay, of St. Andrew's church, a representative of the Colonist as to literary and educational matters. In reference to a question, Dr. Bryce said he was what is known in the West as an "old-timer." He came to Fort Garry some twenty-nine years ago, and saw Winnipeg, which to-day claims to be a city of 50,000 people, as a little village of less than 500 of a population. The journey was then made by stage from the nearest railway point in Minnesota for 400 miles over the prairie. No telegraph line had been reached Winnipeg, and the leading paper announced that if the citizens were in ignorance of the outside world, there was an equality, since the outer world knew nothing of them. Food was scarce. In winter the stage of connecting with civilization. An enterprising evening paper announced that a sleigh had arrived from Minnesota "with hams and other delicacies." The riot rebellion was just over, and the community was a state of thorough confusion. Dr. Bryce has grown up with the City of the Plains, and has been the recognized historian and chronicler of the West.

THE MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOLS

Three of the Teachers Under the Macdonald Fund Have Reached Canada.

From The Mail and Empire. Three of the special teachers who were engaged in England by Professor Babson, under the Macdonald-Sloyd fund, to come to Canada to take charge of the work of establishing manual training in connection with the Public Schools in the various provinces have arrived in Ottawa.

Mr. Albert H. Leake, of Leicester, has been engaged in the manual training movement in England for the past twenty years, and has had charge of a set of six centres in Leicestershire. His special training for this work was obtained in London (city and guild institute), Nass (Sweden), Leipzig (Germany), Bangor, Belfast and Leicester. From the authorities of each of these centres he holds teaching diplomas, as well as being certificated by the English educational department. He has had experience in giving instruction in the manual training with the different materials, such as paper, cardboard, wood, metal, and glass. He leaves for Brockville to take charge of the summer course of manual training for teachers, which has been opened here.

Mr. T. B. Kidner has also just arrived from England. He has left for Toronto to take charge of the manual training schools of Toronto, established under the Macdonald-Sloyd school fund, with directions to give all the assistance he can in introducing manual training of the highest order into the schools throughout the province of Nova Scotia. Mr. Kidner received his training at the technical college in Bristol, and afterwards he became instructor in one of the large centres under the London school board.

Mr. Lindley H. Bennett came with Mr. Kidner from Bristol. Mr. Bennett has been engaged for the past five years as a manual training instructor under the school board of London, England. He has been in the province of Nova Scotia, and he has been in the province of Quebec. Meanwhile he accompanies Mr. Leake to assist in establishing the summer course at Brockville. The three teachers will arrive from England to assist in this work in a few weeks. Under the Macdonald-Sloyd school fund a summer course for teachers of the Maritime provinces has been provided at Fredericton, N. B., under the management of Mr. E. Macready. In a report received from him yesterday he says that almost the full number of teachers have applied to him to be received for the course.

The Governor-General, who, with Lady Minto, has taken a great interest in the schools of Canada ever since their arrival, has kindly signified his willingness to open the schools in as many of the provinces as he is able to visit. The experience of all the other provinces had been to this effect. It is important that those who are in touch with the feelings and views of the people and the social conditions of the province as teachers in our schools. Two years ago Manitoba decided to receive no certifi-

Hard Trip On the Yukon

Sufferings of Semi-Starved Miners on the Koyukuk Trail.

Were Lost in the Swamps of the Koyukuk and Narrowly Escaped Death.

Hot owl and fricassee of malamute steak. This is the body of the bill of fare which two unfortunate miners alive who had lost their way in the swamp which must be crossed to get into the Koyukuk country, whether many have starved. The two unfortunates who suffered privation and almost starved to death on this journey were Frank Brackett and Irving Meads, who formerly kept a road house near Le Barge, in company with Bert Dickey. Besides the viands mentioned, they had ozone and good rich water from the swamps, while the mosquitoes furnished appropriate music and kept them from getting the scenery through lack of supplies. Dickey had heard of the misfortunes of the pair and had furnished information brought out by the just returned miners who came down on the Danube, with the horses given thin and weak experiences undergone on what the Yukoners concede to be one of the worst trails in the North.

Brackett and Meads left Dawson early in the spring, traveling in a Petterbo canoe as far as Fort Yukon. Here they bought two horses and a reindeer, and started on the 75-mile swamp for the then much talked of diggings of Koyukuk. The horses were heavily packed and not long after they had started they were taken to lead them out of their perilous situation. They then began the sufferings and horrors which so nearly ended, as many such journeys have, in death by starvation and exposure. Some days passed in travel which brought them apparently closer to any human habitation, and then they killed and ate the dog, and when this source of refreshment was exhausted an unfortunate owl was bagged and also brought to table. After the owl had been eaten at one time they met a man named Stewart, who was prospecting, and who had a sum of money with him. He had a pack of supplies, and they met him to his camp which was some 60 miles distant from where he had met them. In all the wanderings and miles of weary heartbreaking travel, the boys had only got about 100 miles from Fort Yukon, though they have traveled a much greater distance. They are now in the Koyukuk country prospecting.

GALENA STRIKES.

New Find of Ore on the Kaslo River. From Nelson Tribune.

Great excitement was caused in Kaslo on Tuesday by the news of three magnificent strikes on the south fork of Kaslo river. The most remarkable of the three was that made on the Bismarck claim, where the ore was found in a vein of the Sherwood of Spokane. The find was most unexpected. It was made about twenty feet to the east of the Bismarck claim, and consists of clean galena, from four to twelve feet, and old time miners say that it is the most important veins of that year.

Another good find is the one made on the Cork mineral claim owned by the French syndicate. They have eight feet of galena in an open cut. They are driving a tunnel to crosscut. The Cork is at the bottom of the same hill at the summit of which is the Bismarck. The Granite King is the claim on which the third strike was made. It is owned by the Kaslo people, and was discovered by the surface they encountered thirty-two inches of galena and they have struck the same lead 100 feet below. This property is a gold as well as a silver one.

MOBE PRACTISE WANTED.

Admiral Hopkins Draws Some Lessons From Belle Isle Trial.

Admiral Sir John Ommanney Hopkins of the British navy, has been discussing some of the lessons taught by the recent attack upon the old ironclad, Belleisle by the modern battleship Majestic. He says that although the experiment seemed to show that the danger from wood on the modern fighting ship is not quite so great as had been generally supposed, yet it was clear that the material must be regarded to questions of comfort or habitability. The unarmored parts of the ship were quickly torn to pieces by the auxiliary armament which proved that the men usually stationed between decks to put out fire would have been unable to act. Nothing combustible should be put out of the ship's deck. As for the shooting, that appears to have been only moderately good, especially on the part of the heavy gunners. The accuracy of the big shells that penetrated the armor and sank the ship. This result, says the Admiral, defies scientific explanation, and he proceeds to urge the necessity of more frequent practice with telescopic sights, quoting the example of the Scylla, a Mediterranean cruiser, whose gunners after long training made a record of 80 per cent. of his on a prize target. The accuracy of the gunners in the times arising from exploded pyrites may extinguish fires caused by the bursting of the shells.

THE CHINESE REFORMERS

Taking Steps to Raise an Army to Fight the Empire.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, July 30.—W. A. Cunyow, the foreign secretary of the Chinese Empire Reform Association of Canada, has been in the city for some time, and on Monday he was able to announce officially that all the leaders of the Chinese Empire Reform Association through-out the world have been summoned to a council of war, the object being to raise an army from among the 20,000,000 members of the reform association scattered over the world.

Mr. Cunyow says it is quite likely that the army will number 100,000 men, and there are ample funds in the treasury of the association at headquarters to equip them with the latest arms, uniforms, etc., and to offer sufficient pay to encourage the troops to enlist, beyond the strong desire they would have to fight for their country. He says that the association to see justice done in China and their hearts desire obtained in getting the Chinese government to recognize the rights of the Chinese people, and to place Kwang Hsu securely on the throne.

Mr. Cunyow when asked, declined to give the name of the leaders summoned to Macao, or say if he at once mentioned the names of the reformers, he said that he was well known in British Columbia and who is no longer responsible for the present movement. He said that the Chinese government had a watch dog at Washington in the person of the Chinese ambassador, who is not only a spy but a traitor. He said that the Chinese government was not only a spy but a traitor. He said that the Chinese government was not only a spy but a traitor.

Cruelty to Animals.—At the meeting of a branch of the S. P. C. A., held by courtesy of His Worship the Mayor in the committee rooms, last evening, the Rev. Mr. W. J. Edmonds, president, was present, and gave a most interesting and instructive address, which was followed by a discussion on the subject of the treatment of animals.

McClain Was Taken to Task

His Wild Utterances Do Not Find Favor With Working Men.

Last Saturday evening about 3,000 people gathered at Dallas Square, in Nanaimo, to the music of the Fort-Simpson Indian band. The Steveston strike was up for discussion, Ralph Smith, M.P.P., and Will McClain, of Vancouver, being the speakers, the latter having gone over to solicit financial help from the miners. Upon the principle that the extremist in these agitations is usually turned down by his friends, he co-workers or be they dupes, Mr. McClain appears to have worked out his graft at Nanaimo as well as on the Fraser. Called upon to defend himself, or at least to give some explanation of his outrageous utterances at Steveston, the self-styled anarchist unloaded it all upon the public press, blandly suggesting that all the newspapers had been bought up by the canners and that the reporters got all their stories from drunken bums in the saloons.

Mr. Ralph Smith acted as chairman, and opened the meeting with a characteristic and moderate speech, of which the following account is taken from the Nanaimo Free Press.

Mr. Smith opened by stating that it gave him great pleasure to do what he could to assist the striking fishermen on the Fraser river. He was opposed to the ordering out of the militia to interfere with men who wanted to work. One aspect of labor troubles was that no sympathy was received from the capitalist class, but there was no question about the constitutionality of the position that had been taken. As members of the reform association, he would bring home to the people a proper conception of what our rights are. If the members of the Fishermen's Union on the Fraser had done no more than to refuse to go to work for a certain price, it was their legitimate right to do so. But they had done more than that. They had practiced intimidation on men who were ready to go to work.

From certain statements made in the press and in published correspondence, it was alleged that strong threats had been made, but the speaker did not like to believe these statements. He could not believe that Mr. McClain had been misrepresented in the press. The speaker would denounce in the strongest manner any threat that had been made against the militia.

There were a few matters that he wanted Mr. McClain to explain—matters which he would present to the audience. In trades unions the anarchist should have no place. A man who believes that nothing can be done by force, is the worst element with which trades unions have to contend, and the speaker was opposed to violence. He knew just how such matters told in places like his. He knew that from published reports of the strike, Mr. McClain many people high in government places were predisposed against the man. Among other things it had been reported that Mr. McClain had said that if it was necessary to fight in this matter two hundred miners would go over to the Steveston side. He said that he also reported that Mr. McClain had told the fishermen that they need not be afraid of starving, as Nanaimo had promised to contribute \$2,000 to assist in supporting them. The speaker also wanted Mr. McClain to explain whether or not he had made the statements attributed to him with reference to the militia.

Mr. Smith had received a letter from a man signing himself "E. J. Edmonds," who claimed to be a bona fide fisherman at Steveston, in which he asked the Nanaimites not to contribute towards the strike, alleging that the greatest number of the fishermen were ready to go to work.

In conclusion Mr. Smith said that he did not care how foolish the fishermen had acted in this matter, and he knew the public impression was that they had acted foolish. It was our duty, in spite of any mistakes they have made, to assist them in their trouble, and personally, he was prepared to do everything in his power to aid them.

William McClain followed. He claimed that he had been misrepresented in the newspaper reports and said a lot of nasty things at their expense. From them he swung off to the C. P. R., from whose shops he has been discharged, and as he thought, most unjustly. Over these matters he took up a lot of time, and then referred to the circumstances and conditions of the strike. The canners refused to open their books and arbitrate the question of the price to be paid for the fish, and he had been forced to do so. He had been forced to do so. He had been forced to do so.

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COOR, MENZIES AND NIAGARA STS.—One acre, \$3,500; easy terms. Apply 40 Government Street, B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

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JAMES BAY—Nice cottage and lot 54 by 130, facing south, on a good street; price \$1,400; \$100 down, balance on easy terms. Apply 40 Government Street, B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.

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