

The Evening Times

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TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

JUDGES AT WORK AT EXHIBITION TODAY

Awards In Some Cattle Classes and Among The Horses at The Big Fair Are Made

Prospects Are for a Big Record at the Turnstiles Today—The Programme for This Evening and Tomorrow—Orphans Guests of Association at the Dominion Fair This Morning

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

7.30 p. m.—Concert by the Boston Orchestra in main building. 7.50 p. m.—Performance in both amusement halls. 8.00 p. m.—Grand open air concert programme. 8.30 p. m.—Grand programme of amusement features in front of the grandstand, concluding with the magnificent display of fireworks.

Although the exhibition closed last night for yesterday in a downpour of rain this morning dawned bright and clear and the crowds started arriving on the grounds at an early hour. The rain only served to lay the dust and so well the grounds been drained that they quickly dried up under the rays of the sun.

This day two years ago saw 11,300 people registered on the turnstiles, and on the same day in 1908 the number was 11,384. Tomorrow, Wednesday, was the record day of the last two shows with an attendance of more than 16,000. This year it is expected to be one of the biggest, though the fact that the exhibition runs for ten days instead of seven as in other years may have a tendency to cut down the figures somewhat.

The appearance of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, in their military uniforms, this week, is likely to result in a largely increased attendance on the four days they will appear. They have drawn immense crowds wherever they have gone through their evolutions.

This afternoon there will be a band concert in front of the grandstand, and the "Swing of Death," and Granada and Fedora. In their high wire act they will be seen for the first time in daylight. Working men were busy this morning at an early hour making repairs to the equipment for the "Bergara's act," and it will be in readiness for the performance this afternoon.

THE WEATHER Fresh to strong northeast to south east winds, becoming rainy.

MARITIME PYTHIANS IN SESSION

The Membership in Provinces Has Increased to 2,328

GATHERING HERE Sessions Opened in Castle Hall, German Street This Morning—Membership, Finances and Other Matters in the Annual Reports of Officers

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of the Maritime Provinces, was opened in Castle Hall this morning. There are more than sixty delegates in attendance. Grand Chancellor Seldon Hunter, of Springhill, N. S., after a brief address, presided over the opening.

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ELECTIONS BEING HELD TODAY IN VERMONT

White River, Jct., Vt., Sept. 6.—The State of Vermont is today holding an election for governor, other state officers, congressmen and members of the executive. As this is the first state election to be held in the union this year its results will be taken largely as a forecast of the result in other states.

Korean Traitor Stabbed

Honolulu, Sept. 6.—Choy Yong Jo, a Korean, was stabbed in the abdomen, probably fatally, yesterday here by Lee Song In, a delegate to the convention of Korean Patriots in session here to protest against the annexation of their country by Japan.

It is asserted that Choy Yong Jo had incurred the hatred of his fellow countrymen by supplying to the local Japanese newspapers news of the proceedings of the Korean National Society, which is strongly resisting what it denounces as a "Japanese aggression." He had received warning that if he continued to act as a spy his life would be in danger, and appealed two days ago to the police for protection.

WOMAN SHOT IN MISTAKE FOR ROBBER

Bullet in Heart, Her Husband Wounded in the Arm WERE ON WATCH

Families in New York House on Outlook for Burglars—Youthful Boarder Sees Two Forms and Fires With Fatal Results

New York, Sept. 6.—Mistaken for a burglar, Mrs. Louise Geis, was shot and instantly killed yesterday, in the hallway of the house in which she lived in East 118th street, by Curt Weislog, a boarder. The dead woman's husband, Louis Geis, was also struck by a bullet from Weislog's revolver as he stood behind a hall doorway firing at the supposed intruder in the Geis apartment. Geis sustained a bad wound in the arm. Weislog was arrested on a charge of homicide.

Burglars recently visited the house and left the Geis and Weislog set up to watch for an expected re-entrance of the murderer. Noises in the Geis apartment at an early hour led to the suspicion that burglars had entered. Mrs. Geis entered their rooms to investigate and Weislog hid behind a hall door, when he saw two forms rush out of the doorway in the darkness he fired his revolver.

GERMAN SPY CAUGHT AT WORK AT PORTSMOUTH

Officer of Kaiser's Army Had Sketches of British Forts—Is Detained and Papers Are Sent to War Office

Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 6.—A German army officer who was arrested yesterday here and is being held in a cell at the barracks here, is reported to have been engaged in sketching the fortifications of the British forts at Portsmouth. The man's name is supposed to be Elmer and he is connected with the construction division of the German land forces. Documents found upon the alleged spy are said to include sketches of the forts all along the hills. The papers have been dispatched to the war office.

CASE OF DREAD DISEASE IS FEARED IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wn., Sept. 6.—A case of dreaded "Korean earth disease" or "tochil" in this city was reported to the Kings County Medical Society last night. Tochil has been seen but on rare occasions in the United States being brought here from the Orient.

Menelik is Better

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Sept. 6.—Although the condition of King Menelik who suffered another stroke of apoplexy this week, was considered critical yesterday, it improved during the day and the danger of an immediate fatal termination of his illness now seems removed.

POISON IN REMAINS OF CRIPPEN'S WIFE

Sensational Statements by Prosecuting Attorney At Re-opening of Trial Today

Doctor Had Bought Poison, He Says—Crippen and Wife Happy Only on Surface—LeNeve Was Intimate With Him for Last Three Years—She is Relieved of Murder Charge

Times' Special Cable London, Sept. 6.—Dr. Crippen and the LeNeve woman again appeared in Bow street today. Apparently there was no diminution in interest in the case, and an eager crowd assembled as early as 7 o'clock. Miss LeNeve arrived in a cab. There was a great rush, which the police had difficulty in stemming. Crippen arrived with a special guard.

A Canadian justice of the peace, named Dawson, was accommodated on the bench at the sitting. Dr. Crippen had an alert air, but Miss LeNeve again hid her face in her blue scarf.

Mr. Humphreys, prosecuting attorney, outlined Dr. Crippen's history and said the good terms on which the accused and his wife existed were more apparent than real. Crippen said his wife gave way to fits of anger and as a consequence they occupied separate rooms. Her life was of no interest to him; she seemed to have become fond of another man.

For three years, said Mr. Humphreys, Miss LeNeve had lived on very intimate terms with Crippen. In January Miss LeNeve felt her position acutely and became very jealous. She was saying it was painful to see Crippen going about with his wife.

On the night of January 31, Crippen invited Mr. and Mrs. Martinetti to take part in a game of cards. Martinetti became ill next day and Crippen called and asked after his health. That night was the last occasion on which Mrs. Crippen was seen alive. Next day Miss May Muschall, of the Leeds Guild, received a letter signed "Belle Elmore per pro H.C." announcing that she was called away to America.

Mr. Humphreys said that Professor Pepper had found traces of hyoscin in the remains found in the cellar of Hilldrop. The amount was .5594 of a grain.

Other matters to come before this afternoon's court meeting are as follows: Report of the Treasury Board on the construction division of the German land forces. Documents found upon the alleged spy are said to include sketches of the forts all along the hills.

Won Cups for Singing

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—The Gesang section of the Turnverein Germania of Los Angeles was awarded the \$10,000 gold cup given by Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany for the best singing in the Pacific Saengerfest, which held its first festival of song in this city for three days last week.

AWAITING HIS FATE

Mr. James Carleton's condition is unchanged. It was feared that as the time for the report of the paving committee drew near he would make an attempt to escape, but he has remained apparently indifferent to his fate, as he seemed to be throughout his trial. The committee may recommend him to the mercy of the city council, but many aldermen feel that a man who would resign an office and oppose a contractor should receive summary punishment.

MIXTURE OF CEMENT AND WHITWASH

Paving Investigation Report For the Common Council Today

NO GRAFT, THEY FIND Will Hold City Engineer and Inspector Carleton Responsible for Defects in Paving—The Hassam's Position—Other Council Business

This afternoon's meeting of the common council is expected to be full of interest as they will have before them the report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges of Enalpector Carleton regarding the pavement in Main street, north end. The committee were at work till 11 o'clock last night drawing up the report and a further meeting at noon was expected to put on the finishing touches.

His worship and the members of the tribunal are reluctant as to the findings. It is a pretty safe assertion, however, that its presentation will result in a brisk session of the council. It is understood that the result will be a disappointment to those who have been clamoring for the head of the engineer. As it is, a reprimand at the worst will be his lot.

It would seem, though, that the document will point a victory for the former contractor, as the report will likely admit that the specifications were departed from in the forward of works, supplementary report of the board of works, report of the board of safety, report of the water and sewerage board, reports of the bills and by laws committee, recommendations of the city engineer on tenders for the paving of German street. Communications and petitions. Application of E. Doherty for a renewal of lease of boat house at Keels Point.

Communications from Gandy & Allison explaining that Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co. are not delivering to the city the regular Portland Cement called for under their contract.

Communication from Dr. George G. Mevin, chief health official, stating that Mill street, from Main street to the intersection by the C. P. R. and I. C. R. tracks, is without a sewer.

Communication from Mrs. O'Leary calling attention to injury received by her by a pane or glass falling from the market building.

A communication from Arthur C. Fairweather, with reference to a claim of Miss Mary Ann Murphy of Rodney street. A letter from the board of school trustees notifying the council that the term of Mrs. Dever as school trustee expired on June 30.

AFFILIATED FRENCH SOCIETIES CONVENE

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 5.—Labor Day in the city was the second day of the convention of affiliated French societies. A High mass, a parade, military competitive manoeuvres and the third annual convention of the Peters Peace Society were the most important happenings. The religious service, opening the programme, included the celebration of a high mass by the Right Rev. George A. Guerin, Bishop of Manchester, and a sermon by the Rev. Herminas Deslauriers of the New England brigade of French volunteers and 600 members of the St. John the Baptist American Union, paraded the streets and were reviewed by the mayor.

Opera For the Mexicans

Mexico City, Sept. 6.—Seventy-five operatic artists recruited from the Metropolitan, Manhattan and Boston grand opera companies, arrived in the city last Sunday from New York. They will give twenty-four performances here during the Mexican Centenary Independence celebration.

MURDER THREAT OF FIVE YEARS AGO CARRIED OUT IN STREET

New York, Sept. 5.—Domenico Scarpia, a Bay Ridge cobbler, just out of Sing Sing prison where he served five years for stabbing a woman, walked into a group of Bay Ridge gossip today, shoved them gently aside and shot the man he wanted, Felipe Cranetto, through the heart.

Cranetto's testimony had convicted him and during the trial Scarpia had warned him that he would return from prison to kill him. Cranetto laughed, and he was laughing today as he had been in the court room five years ago when Scarpia singled him out. He pulled when he recognized his enemy and took one step backward; then came the first shot.

It was fatal, but Scarpia fired twice more to make sure. Then he walked from the horror stricken group as leisurely as he had come, and disappeared.



HIRAM AND THE BEES. The Times new reporter was watching the bees in the hives when Mr. Hiram Hornbeam came along and tapped him on the shoulder. The bees were too busy to pay any attention to visitors. In fact they appeared to have a rush order for honey or something, and were hurrying about at top speed.



THE FORTIFYING OF THE PANAMA CANAL. London, Sept. 6.—The proposal to fortify the canal as put forth in a recent speech by Col. Roosevelt is still the subject of discussion in the newspapers here. The Times today says there is no question that Great Britain will wish in this, as in all other international affairs, to see it eye to eye with the United States.