

MORE ABOUT THE ROSS RIFLE

Militia Department Has Not Favored the Company

Latter Has Received Nothing More Than It Was Entitled To—Danger of Paper Famine

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—The cabinet has just passed an order in council extending the time for the delivery of two lots of ten thousand each, of Ross rifles, which have been somewhat delayed in consequence of the difficulty of procuring raw materials, such as steel, owing to the glut of business in the steel mills and in consequence of certain changes that have been made in the sights of the rifle at the instance of the militia department.

DISCUSSION OVER RECORDER'S BILLS

Ald. McGoldrick Favors Paying Him a Salary

Treasury Board Decided to Grant 5 Per Cent. Discount on Taxes Paid Before October the First

The Treasury Board last night decided to grant a discount of five per cent on taxes paid before the first of October. The recorder's bills caused some discussion. Mr. McAlpine was heard in regard to the Canadian Gazette which he is getting out for circulation through the Dominion, the United States, Great Britain and the West Indies.

Mr. McAlpine appeared before the board in regard to the proposition to advertise St. John in a paper, which he is about to get out for wide circulation.

The proposition, he said, has met with the approval of Lord Strathcona. All the cities of Canada are advertising in the book. Halifax is taking a page and Fredericton a page or half a page. There is a guaranteed circulation of 25,000 at least. To an advertiser he said that he had not approached the board.

KILLED SQUAW; WERE REWARD

Indians Were Afraid of Wendigo or Evil Spirit

Chief and Medicine Man Strangled Sick Woman—Both Under Arrest Awaiting Trial for Murder

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—An extraordinary piece of barbarism was recently committed by Indians within two hundred miles of civilization, and two brave, the chief and the medicine man of the band, are under arrest at Norway House awaiting trial for the murder of a squaw. The affair occurred among a band of Crees at Sandy Lake in Kewatin, about two hundred miles north of Kenora. The Indians believe a person who secures a wendigo, the possessor of a wendigo or evil spirit. They also believe that if a person is allowed to die a natural death when delirious the spirit escapes, roaming the woods and fighting away the game, starvation and famine follow. As a precaution against this the custom of the natives is to have the chief and medicine man of the band strangle the sick person so the wendigo may be confined in the body after death.

Last winter a squaw was taken sick and became delirious. The band assembled and condemned the woman to death. According to custom the chief and medicine man were directed to strangle her in the presence of the band, though she was a blood relative and of the same name. Jack and Joe Fidler put a noose about her neck and strangled her. The duty was held to be an honorable one, and the parents, according to custom, rewarded the executioners with baskets of goods. The mounted police heard of the affair and arrested the two men. They and the witnesses are now at Norway House. The justice department are now figuring whether it would be more convenient to send a judge to try them at Norway House or bring them to Edmonton for trial. The chief asked the police not to deal too severely with him, as he did not know of the wendigo doing wrong, as he was only following the immortal custom of his people. He said that if he had known the white man would not approve of the deed he would not have taken the woman's life.

RECOLLECTIONS HEROIC

Its recollections are heroic—except to the man who sees nothing in history but his own image. That time was a passionate and creative epoch; its days were done; the men who did them lived. Prophets, prophets, Titans in statesmanship, and in action Paladins of Arthurian stamp in everything but the armor, were figures of every day, their works nations remade, and their day is not four decades gone, though a generation has arisen which knows it not. Memory sweeps in brilliant and stormy passages across that page of history like the traveling lights of a rifled sky over a great landscape; and silent trumpets sound again. It is as though the echoes of the notes that shattered peace and wakened liberty had never ceased.

SPRIT OF THE CENTENARY

That is the spirit of the centenary to Italy, and we shall not understand it unless we feel it as she does, and as England felt it in the sixties. Theophile Gautier's pink waistcoat was called in jest the oriflamme of the Romantic movement in literature; but Garibaldi's red shirt may be said, without rhetoric, to have been the oriflamme of the same movement in politics and war. His personality remains as vivid as the symbol, and it is unlikely to fade. Other and greater men among his contemporaries in his own country were almost worshipped when they had succeeded. Garibaldi alone was entirely idolized. The reason is not far to seek; it lies in the fact that this was the man of the nineteenth century to whom the word Hero in its simplest sense may be best applied.

HIS COURAGE AND SUCCESS

His legendary courage and success appealed to the primal instinct that is alive in every child, and only imperfectly smothered in its elders. Mazzini was the soul of the Italian struggle for freedom; Cavour was its brain, and without him the rest would have been nought; Victor Emmanuel was its standard-bearer; but unless we say that not how we shall describe him. Or these the great prophet of mystical democracy who made his followers see visions and dream dreams, but there is no light upon the question of method which is always the vital business in practical politics, is now too much disparaged. The Italo-Gaetan union seated the dynasty of Savoy upon the Quirinal, enhanced the indelible tradition of his house, and gave the nation the hereditary leadership which has proved, in spite of Mazzini, to be the best security of Italian freedom and

OXFORD CLOTHS.

For Ladies' Costumes. For Gentlemen's Suits. For Little Girls' Dresses. For Little Boys' Suits. For Everybody. Any Dealers.

MONEY

to you is the result of our stupendous sacrifices in the offerings of this great sale of

Clothing, Boots and Shoes, and Men's Furnishings,

now in progress at this Store. If you value money—if you enjoy real economy—you cannot afford to miss the remarkable inducements now extended in the following offerings:

Reduced Prices for Shoes. 28c. 48c. 78c. 98c. \$1.18. \$1.28. \$1.48. \$1.98. \$2.48

Wonderful Values in Suits and Overcoats. \$4.98. \$5.98. \$6.98. \$7.48. \$8.98. \$9.48. 9.98. 10.98

Were from \$7.00 to \$16.50

And All This Season's Goods. Wish everybody knew what BARGAINS we are giving they could save a lot of money on everything that Men and Boys wear.

Come Early and get First Choice of these Wonderful Bargains.

C. B. PIDGEON,

Cor. Main and Bridge Sts., North End.

THE DEATHLESS FAME OF GENERAL GARIBALDI

The centenary of Giuseppe Garibaldi has recently been celebrated with wonderful enthusiasm throughout the civilized world. It was kept, remarks an eloquent writer in an English contemporary, everywhere throughout united Italy, where every town, from Rome to the tip of Sicily, has its statue to his honor, and its street or piazza devoted to his name.

His recollections are heroic—except to the man who sees nothing in history but his own image. That time was a passionate and creative epoch; its days were done; the men who did them lived. Prophets, prophets, Titans in statesmanship, and in action Paladins of Arthurian stamp in everything but the armor, were figures of every day, their works nations remade, and their day is not four decades gone, though a generation has arisen which knows it not.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. We find him across the Atlantic, half-consciously preparing for the time to come, half-consciously shaped by the opportunity and the development of his own temperament for the tasks of the future. He becomes a fighter on land and sea, amid South American revolutions and wars, and in the end General in one. His victories at the head of the Italian Legion in Sicily and the seizure of warships and adopted the red shirt already worn by some of the irregular battalions on the River Plate, there he learned what it was to suffer wounds, imprisonment, and torture, and to nourish enthusiasm upon them; there he married his wife Anita, the faithful partner of his perils and escapes.

OFFERED SWORD TO THE POPE. When Pius IX, seemed about to become the apostle of Italian unity and freedom, the most inveterate of priests wrote to offer his sword to the Pope; and when the revolutions of 1848 began to threaten many thrones and every tyranny in Europe, Garibaldi reversed the sea and presented himself in person in Sicily. The Red Shirt had appeared in Italian politics, and within a few months the name of its wearer became a household word throughout the world. As the brilliant defender of the Roman Republic he did all that lay in the power of mortal man to hold French and Neapolitan in check. The Republic fell, but in its fall involved Napoleon III. in the endless entanglements which led to the tremendous Nemesis of Sedan, by a process as strange and remorseless as the fatality of Greek tragedy. Mr. Evelyn has lately told, in terms that make the blood run faster yet, the story of Garibaldi's flight from sea to sea.

FILED FROM CITY TO CITY. Chased by the Austrians, he fled, nesting and darting among the high cities of Umbria, like a bird winging from crag to crag. His way went over the Umbrian ridges, through the Apennines, and down towards the Adriatic, and across the swamps of the Romagna.

SPRINGHILL STRIKE HAS ASSUMED A CURIOUS ASPECT

The Conciliation Board Adjourns Until Its Services are Again Necessary

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 1.—The strike of the miners of Springhill has precipitated a curious situation. The conciliation board which began its sessions yesterday morning came to a termination today. In opening the session this morning, Chairman Judge Patterson stated that in view of the strike he did not think it necessary that the investigation should be continued, as he thought all matters in dispute would have to come up for adjustment at some later time whenever the parties saw fit to come together for a settlement. He therefore suggested that the board adjourn until its services would be again necessary. The suggestion was favorably considered by the men and the company and the board now stands adjourned. The following message was sent by the board: Deputy Minister of Labor, Ottawa: "In spite of continuous negotiations yesterday the strike is on today. Feeling that when the matter upon which the strike was called was settled the matters were investigated and being settled as well, the board with consent of the company and employees has adjourned, to meet again at the call of the chairman. It is hoped that the subjects for their investigation were left undisturbed when settlement occurred. The board has offered its services as a medium through which the conflicting interests may be negotiated for a settlement of all the matters in dispute. (Signed), Geo. Patterson, chairman."

THE DEATHLESS FAME OF GENERAL GARIBALDI. The enemy never caught him but in Ravenna, that city of archaic sepulchers and gleaming shrines. Where Dante sleeps, amid scenes ages older than his tomb, he died. The location of Daniel Manin's defence had been broken at Venice, and disappointed of that goal, Garibaldi doubled towards his native coast. Little need to tell how he was arrested and expelled, even from Sardinia. Throughout the rest of the century, the name of Garibaldi has been a byword in Rome and Naples believed that "the" change came again in the campaign of 1859, when he puzzled the enemy by his erratic strategy, dumfounded them by his audacious, and fairly swept Hapsburg detachments before him along the skirts of the Alps. But the city and the nation were not to be destroyed. "I will join with the devil against the Austrians," he remarked, "the devil were an Austrian." 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