

him to get together a collection of woods worthy of the country. It is impossible at this juncture to say how far-reaching his efforts may ultimately prove, as it would not be surprising in the future there should be bids from other exhibitors for his collection, thus the forests of the maritime provinces and the woods of Canada in general would receive beneficial notice and advantage.

Mr. Gould also made special reference to the women's department of the fair and of the educational department; the live stock, cattle exhibited by the Royal Canadian Dragoons; automobile act and other features. He expressed the thanks of the association to the railways and spoke highly of the assistance given him by President Skinner, Secretary Porter and Messrs. Emerson, O'Brien, Allan, Frink and all other members of the exhibition executive.

He referred particularly to the work of Mr. Porter. "I never knew a man more earnest and painstaking in his work than Mr. Porter and his strenuous services are well worthy of special recognition."

The report continues: "Than Mr. Taylor, the superintendent of buildings, you could ever care taking and obliging. I came to regard him as a perfect wonder for his untiring energy and patient industry. There are others for whom I should like to say a word but where all did so well it would be prolonging this report to make any further special mention."

The Police. It concludes: "As to the orderliness that prevailed throughout those in authority must be judged, but it is probable that Chief Clark and Mr. Taylor will testify that the absence of anything of a disrupting nature was marvellous. The fatality of the boy, Brundage, was a terrible thing in itself, but it was plainly an occurrence of the most fortuitous character. Recognition of this fact was indicated by the sympathy that was aroused. Apart from the records show that the crowds throughout were exemplary in their behavior. The police made few arrests because they themselves made them unnecessary by hustling from the grounds undesirable persons or those giving signs of becoming so. And here I wish to testify to the courtesy and readiness with which the police responded to the exceedingly few requests I had to make. In short, I never knew throngs of people to be better behaved."

Financially, by the preliminary statement of your secretary, you will be pleased to observe that in spite of the four or five disagreeable days the prospects of a surplus are most encouraging.

It was their intention to add a steel underframe department at once and had already secured a contract of 500 tons of this description, and they had also secured a large contract with the Canadian Northern, enough to assure a full year's work.

CONFIRMS SALE OF HALIFAX CARWORKS

J. R. Douglas, Amherst, Talks of Plans

Says He and Associates Have Had Control Two Months

Silliker Plant Will Be Enlarged, and Continue to Run Independent--St. John, Halifax and Amherst Men in the New Deal.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Amherst, Sept. 26—J. R. Douglas, speaking today of the transfer of the stock of the Silliker Car Company, stated that it was quite true that over two months ago J. R. Lamy and himself had acquired a controlling interest in the industry. Since that time they had associated with them a strong group of financial men in Halifax, Amherst and St. John.

It was not true that the industry was going to be acquired by the C. P. R., nor was it going into the merger. They intended to operate it as it was at present, and were already planning large additions to the plant.

It was their intention to add a steel underframe department at once and had already secured a contract of 500 tons of this description, and they had also secured a large contract with the Canadian Northern, enough to assure a full year's work.

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WEST POINT CADETS MUTINY

Whole Body of Students Are Practically Under Arrest

DISRESPECT CHARGED

Gave Superior Officer the "Silence" Treatment Because He Doubted One of Their Member's Veracity—Similar Case Some Years Ago Ended in Their Favor.

(Associated Press.) West Point, N. Y., Sept. 26—Although the special board of inquiry will not report for several days, drastic discipline is still being observed at the United States military academy, as the result of the cadets' treacherous "silence" campaign, during the absence in Washington of Major General Barry, the superintendent. "Until further orders, cadets will confine themselves to their rooms. During release from quarters from immediately after breakfast and from immediately after dinner, until call to quarters, cadets will confine themselves to the limits of the area of barracks; and the cadet sentinels will be posted ten minutes after drill and will make inspection every half hour."

This means that the entire corps is practically under arrest, denied all privileges and prohibited to see one another, officially connected with the military academy. The order will remain in force until the return of General Barry, who is expected tomorrow.

It is not often that the "silence" is inflicted upon a superior officer, and the present case is the first that has happened since Captain Lindsay was "silenced" ten years ago. An inquiry resulted in that officer being relieved from the military academy.

With all recreation abolished football practice has necessarily been temporarily suspended, and all hop dates in the near future have been cancelled. From various sources, it has been learned that Captain Lindsay was "silenced" for questioning the veracity of cadets. As untruthfulness is considered as the most despicable thing in cadet life, Captain Lindsay aroused the resentment of the entire corps.

Rome, Sept. 26—Prof. Doria, chief of the board of health, announced today that there have been four cases of Asiatic cholera in Rome. One of these proved fatal, while the others are recovering. All have been traced to Naples. During the past twenty-four hours four new cases and three deaths have been reported in the southeastern districts.

Naples, Sept. 26—Two cases of cholera were officially announced in this city today, and one in adjoining town.

FAVOR WEST INDIAN PREFERENCE TO CANADA

Report of Royal Commission

Faster Steamers, With One Line from St. John, Also Recommended—Cheaper Cable Service Would Help Matters—Jamaica the Only Stumbling Block.

(Canadian Associated Press.) London, Sept. 26—The report of the royal commission inquiring into trade relations between Canada and the West Indies was issued today. It is signed by Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson, Lord Islington and Sir Daniel Morris. It comprises sixty pages besides voluminous appendices.

The commissioners strongly represent that the preference granted the West Indies by Canada for some years has been of great value in furnishing a favorable market for West Indian sugar, just when the United States, through the development of their own colonial policy, ceased to require West Indian sugar as largely as formerly.

The West Indies are strongly urged to make reciprocal concessions to Canadian goods, so that the advantage already obtained may be continued.

Considerable attention is paid to the controversy between the West India shippers and Canadian refiners as to the existence of a West Indian combination to obtain excessive prices, and the special concessions made to the refiners a year ago respecting the importation of a limited quantity of foreign raw sugar at preferential rates, it recommended in any scheme for the betterment of trade relations that may be proposed the special concession to the refiners be withdrawn, inasmuch as the West Indies would regard that step as essential, but that the percentage of preference allowed by Canada be reduced, made definite and unqualified.

The West India colonies, generally, are reported to favor reciprocal arrangements with Canada, except Jamaica, which was influenced by a fear, which the commission thinks is not justified, that making such arrangements would provoke retaliatory tariff legislation by the United States.

The commission advises that any preference to be granted to Canada by the West Indies should take the form of a reduction in the duties on Canadian goods, leaving the duties on foreign goods as at present.

Each colony should be free to make its own tariff policy. Canada, it is pointed out, cannot be expected to make an arrangement with the smaller colonies only, but if several larger ones were ready to enter into the proposed agreement a preferential scheme might be adopted and a reasonable time allowed the other colonies to come in.

FRANK J. GOULD AND HIS NEW WIFE



New York, Sept. 23—Mr. Frank J. Gould and Mrs. Gould, who was Miss Edith Kelly, have departed for Europe after a brief stay.

Mr. Gould's visit to this country, which is the first since his recent marriage, was made in order that he might see his children and make provision for their future. This matter, he said, had been satisfactorily arranged. The children are with their mother, who has had longer experience, has won about \$100,000 in the same period.

"There has been talk," Mr. Gould said, "that I was planning to renounce my citizenship as an American and to take up a permanent residence abroad. This report has pained me, for it is without foundation."

"Since March 1," Mr. Gould said, "my horses have won about \$15,000. Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, who has had longer experience, has won about \$100,000 in the same period."

Antigonish, N. S., Sept. 26—William MacIntosh, of South River Lake, Antigonish county, was almost killed by a bull this morning. Mr. MacIntosh was leading the animal to water, when it suddenly became angry and attacked him. The terrified man realizing his perilous position, fought the infuriated brute for almost fifteen minutes, when he was overpowered and dreadfully mangled by the crazy creature.

The terrible conflict was witnessed by two men, who with great difficulty rescued the man. When the bull overpowered Mr. MacIntosh, it butted him, sending him twenty feet in the air. MacIntosh now lies in a serious condition with several ribs broken and possibly some internal injuries.

BIG IMMIGRATION CAMPAIGN PLANNED

HAS THEM "BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE"

Roosevelt is Jubilant Over Outlook for Saratoga Battle

LIVELY TIME AHEAD

Stand Patters On the Ground in Force and Today's Republican Convention Gives Promise of Being a Turbulent Affair.

(Associated Press.) Saratoga, Sept. 26—Saratoga is in a turmoil tonight on the eve of one of the most important Republican state conventions ever held. The "old guard" are making the issue: "Shall Thee, Roosevelt rule the Republican party in the state of New York?"

Col. Roosevelt reached Saratoga late and within five minutes of his arrival had plunged into the situation, taking full command of the progressive forces, and rounding up the wavering unpledged delegates. The political tides finally set in for the progressives tonight and the color repeated the declaration he made at Troy: "We have beaten them to a frazzle, and the trophies are ours."

Col. Roosevelt came into Saratoga late today breathing defiance to his enemies and declaring the victory already won. He was met at the railroad station by the New York county delegation headed by Mr. Griscom, and hundreds of delegates and townspeople. A procession was formed and headed by a troop band, it marched to the United States Hotel, where the colonel made a brief speech. "Good luck," he shouted, waving his black slouch hat to the crowd. "I shan't try to make any speech now. I'll make my speech tomorrow." Then before the crowd could rush in on him the colonel dashed to his headquarters, where, with his lieutenants, behind locked doors, he obtained the latest information concerning the situation.

Vice-President Sherman came to the village this morning from Utica, and went quietly to his room. Few knew of the arrival, for he came in from Schenectady. The next day, Mr. Sherman had nothing to say and spent most of the day talking with friends on the veranda of the hotel. Mr. Sherman, it was said, entertains no very exalted hope of his election to the temporary chairmanship, but he says he is in the fight. The vice-president tonight addressed briefly a marching club of some 200 members from Utica, "old guard" delegates and their cohorts. "General," he said, "surface indications point to the fact that about 5,000 of you prefer to hear your own voice than to hear mine. I like the sound. There never was a time when I preferred my own voice to others."

A Knook for Roosevelt. "Give him another," interrupted some one in the crowd. "I shan't assure you that I will speak in the convention, but rather I will say that I will speak in the convention tomorrow if a majority so wills."

"You'll speak all right," came another interruption. "I always bow to the will of the majority, which is my only boss."

The arrival of Col. Roosevelt was not without its effect on the camp of "old guard," and they redoubled their efforts. Lieutenants of William Barnes, jr., who is leading the "old guard" forces, say tonight that they have made a few gains, but are not ready to claim a majority of the convention.

After a talk with Col. Roosevelt tonight, Mr. Griscom announced that the progressives had 574 delegates out of the 1,015 in the convention, which would give them a good working majority. He said that since the arrival of Mr. Roosevelt the progressives had gained four votes.

Behind the open work to capture a majority of delegates silent and unspoken pressure is being brought to bear by the leaders on both sides. Members of the "old guard," buttholing the uncertain delegates, are pleading with them to stand by the organization on the grounds that the party stands on the brink of a new order of things.

The Issues. Against this argument Col. Roosevelt had matched his personality and the issue "shall the bosses rule?"

The "old guard" are going to fight to the last ditch. Mr. Barnes' friends said tonight that he had a well defined plan of battle which he intended to carry out, and that if defeated, the end of the convention would find "that the whole responsibility for coming state campaign would rest on Theodore Roosevelt."

Col. Roosevelt put in some time tonight going over the primaries plank of the progressive platform. Roosevelt leaders are not all of one mind as to the make-up of this particular plank.

Frederick C. Stevens, superintendent of public works, who comes from Wyoming county, loomed large today as a candidate for governor. Efforts were also made during the day to have Representative Bennett, of New York, to withdraw his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination to make way for an up-state man, but Mr. Bennett was not inclined to be persuaded.

Representative J. Sloat Fassett, of Chemung county, was asked tonight if he would permit the consideration of his name for the chairmanship of the Republican state committee to succeed Timothy J. Woodruff, but he indicated that he had no desire for the position.

Toronto, Sept. 26—Lieut. Col. T. Howell, head of the immigration department of the Salvation Army in Toronto, has resigned and will take charge of the big immigration scheme of the Canadian Northern Railway Company. G. F. Southall, who has been working for the Salvation Army under Lieut. Col. Howell, follows his chief to the railway company.

While the head offices of the new department will be in the Canadian Northern offices in this city, Messrs. Howell and Southall will do a great deal of their work in Britain.

The intention of the company is to bring out farmers and farm laborers from the old land and settle them on farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, or in Ontario if new comers desire.

Plans for assisting those who desire to take up land by loans, for the purchase of stock and implements, and instructing them for the first year or so in Canadian farming, are under consideration.

IS A HEN A BIRD, OR WHAT IS IT? American Importer Wants to Know Why Birds' Eggs Are Free of Duty and Hens' Eggs Taxed.

Washington, Sept. 26—The new United States court of customs appeals is in full swing of its first session. The much disputed question "is a hen a bird," which the treasury officials passed up as hopeless, will probably come before the court at this term. The question is, if bird's eggs are free under the tariff and hen's eggs are taxed five cents a dozen, why isn't a hen a bird? An importer who paid the higher rate of duty wants to know.

PREMIER MURRAY TO GET ARTIFICIAL LEG IN CHICAGO

(Special to The Telegraph.) North Sydney, Sept. 26—Hon. G. H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia, accompanied by Dr. Rimes, of North Sydney, will leave Sydney tomorrow en route Chicago, where he will have an artificial limb set by specialists in that city.

Premier Murray is feeling in excellent health and is fully prepared for the journey. The premier will be absent for about three weeks, and on his return will probably remain in Halifax.

HEAVY FROST IN CANADIAN WEST

Toronto, Sept. 26—(Special)—A Winnipeg despatch reports a heavy frost last night extending throughout Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Five to twelve degrees of frost were registered.

ESTIMATE TORONTO HAS 340,000 PEOPLE

Toronto, Sept. 26—(Special)—The Toronto assessors place the population of the city at 342,000.

The Evening Times-Star has special features not found in other papers. Apart from its unsurpassed general news service these features appeal strongly to the home reader. Do you get the Times-Star?

BANK ROBBED OF \$500,000 SUES FOR ITS RECOVERY

Russo-Chinese Branch Officials Don't Believe Wider Lost His Stealings in Wall Street.

New York, Sept. 26—The New York branch of the Russo-Chinese bank brought suit for \$400,000 today against the erstwhile youthful cashier, Erwin J. Wider, now awaiting sentence for looting the strong box of more than \$500,000. This move to recover money indicates that the bank does not place much trust in Wider's story that he lost all his stealings in Wall Street.

C. P. R. TELEGRAPH CO. MESSENGERS STRIKE IN TORONTO

(Special to The Telegraph.) Toronto, Sept. 26—Some thirty-five C. P. R. telegraph messenger boys struck here this morning. The company had been paying them two cents each for the collection of service and dead head messages, and decided to appoint one boy to look after that work. The messengers objected and refused to appoint a committee to talk it over with the manager.

Coal Strike in Ontario.

Toronto, Sept. 26—(Special)—Lignite coal has been discovered at Cochrane (Ont.), and the town is greatly excited over the possible solution of the fuel problem.

Have you seen the beautiful pictures offered to new cash subscribers by The Telegraph and The Times? The most attractive premium ever offered in the Maritime Provinces.

ASIATIC CHOLERA SPREADING FAST

Four Cases in Rome and Two in Naples—Eleven Deaths in Budapest.

Rome, Sept. 26—Prof. Doria, chief of the board of health, announced today that there have been four cases of Asiatic cholera in Rome. One of these proved fatal, while the others are recovering. All have been traced to Naples. During the past twenty-four hours four new cases and three deaths have been reported in the southeastern districts.

Naples, Sept. 26—Two cases of cholera were officially announced in this city today, and one in adjoining town.

Budapest, Sept. 26—There have been twenty-eight cases of cholera and eleven deaths according to the official reports in Hungary, during the past forty-eight hours.

MAYOR GAYNOR IS NOT ANXIOUS TO RUN

Announces That He Is Not a Candidate for Governor of New York, But Doesn't Say He Will Refuse Nomination.

New York, Sept. 26—Mayor Gaynor issued tonight for the first time a formal statement that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. Nowhere in the statement does the mayor say, however, what course he will pursue in the event the nomination is thrust upon him. He indicates that he prefers to serve his full term as mayor, but at the same time he emphasizes that he feels no moral obligation to do so. The statement is dated St. James (L. I.), Sept. 26, and is in the form of a letter to John A. Dix, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

JAMAICA THE STUMBLING BLOCK

The West India colonies, generally, are reported to favor reciprocal arrangements with Canada, except Jamaica, which was influenced by a fear, which the commission thinks is not justified, that making such arrangements would provoke retaliatory tariff legislation by the United States.

The commission advises that any preference to be granted to Canada by the West Indies should take the form of a reduction in the duties on Canadian goods, leaving the duties on foreign goods as at present.

Each colony should be free to make its own tariff policy. Canada, it is pointed out, cannot be expected to make an arrangement with the smaller colonies only, but if several larger ones were ready to enter into the proposed agreement a preferential scheme might be adopted and a reasonable time allowed the other colonies to come in.

The existing steamship service is pronounced unsatisfactory and they recommended that with the co-operation of the British post office, if possible, a faster service be established, one branch to run from Montreal and St. John, the other from Halifax.

The need for cheaper cable communication is emphasized. It is suggested this be established by a consolidation of the several cable lines with government assistance, or the acquisition of the cables by the several governments concerned, and the utilization of a wireless for communication with the smaller islands.

The Standard thinks the results of the Canada-West Indies commission is fair and equitable. The whole report appears to be a recognition of the fact that closer relations should be established, and hopes that more intimate commercial arrangements.

The Morning Post says common sense has been vindicated without any incongruity on the part of the government's free trade representatives and hopes that some arrangement between Canada and the West Indies on the lines of the report will be effected without delay.

The Times says the report of the commission is of high value and consequence. The recommendation of a uniform preference by the West Indies testifies eloquently to the breadth of mind with which the free traders, Balfour and Islington, approached their task.

DR. PUGSLEY AND HAYS MEET IN ST. JOHN NEXT WEEK

G. T. P. President to Confer With Minister About Courtney Bay Terminals.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, Sept. 26—Hon. Dr. Pugsley expects to meet President C. M. Hays in St. John early next week. It is probable they will go down together on Monday night to consider the question respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific terminals at St. John.

PASSING AUTO TORE CONDUCTOR FROM CAR AND KILLED HIM

Man Was On Running Board Collecting Fares—Driver Didn't Stop and Identity is Unknown.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 26—Struck by a passing automobile, as he was collecting fares on the running board of an electric car tonight, Samuel N. Hollingshead, of Wenham, a Boston and Northern conductor, was hurled to the street with such force that he sustained a fracture of the skull from which he died an hour later. The automobile did not stop and it is not known who the driver was. Hollingshead was 23 years old, married and had one child. He had been employed by the railway company for nine years.

TWO P. E. I. BURGLAR SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 26—(Special)—Charles Dobson, of Pictou, and George Fowler, of Summerside, were arrested near Summerside last night while attempting to escape from officers of the law who were seeking them and a companion suspect of being implicated in the recent robbery of a Stanley Bridge store, when a considerable quantity of goods was stolen.

Robber's Plea Didn't Melt Judge.

Portland, Me., Sept. 26—"I know that I have but a short time to live, and I want to spend it in happiness, with my family." This pathetic appeal was made to Judge Turner in the supreme court today by Thomas Van Sant Warner, who was arrested on Aug. 17, when discovered robbing a dentist's office. A physician testified that he had pulmonary tuberculosis, and in his opinion could not live over six or eight months, if kept in confinement. Judge Turner made the sentence two years in State prison.

NOVA SCOTIA MAN MAY DIE FROM BULL'S ATTACK

William McIntosh, of Antigonish, Terribly Injured by Animal He Was Leading to Water.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Antigonish, N. S., Sept. 26—William MacIntosh, of South River Lake, Antigonish county, was almost killed by a bull this morning. Mr. MacIntosh was leading the animal to water, when it suddenly became angry and attacked him. The terrified man realizing his perilous position, fought the infuriated brute for almost fifteen minutes, when he was overpowered and dreadfully mangled by the crazy creature.

The terrible conflict was witnessed by two men, who with great difficulty rescued the man. When the bull overpowered Mr. MacIntosh, it butted him, sending him twenty feet in the air. MacIntosh now lies in a serious condition with several ribs broken and possibly some internal injuries.

RUMOR THAT JACK JOHNSON HAD BEEN SHOT STIRS BOSTON

Boston, Sept. 26—A rumor that "Jack" Johnson, the heavyweight champion pugilist, had been shot while performing at a local theatre, which spread like wild fire through this city late this afternoon, was found to be untrue. Charles St. Clair, of North Weymouth, while watching Johnson's exhibition from a front seat, dropped a revolver he was carrying, and one of the cartridges was discharged. No one was injured. St. Clair was arrested, charged with carrying a loaded weapon.

MAYOR FITZGERALD NOT A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Boston, Sept. 26—Mayor John F. Fitzgerald in a statement issued tonight declares he will not run as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. The retirement of Mayor Fitzgerald from the field leaves three active contestants for the nomination—Jas. H. Vahay, Chas. S. Hamlin and Congressman Eugene N. Foss. It is understood that Mayor Fitzgerald will support the candidacy of Mr. Foss.

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