

THE WEATHER.

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Toronto, Vancouver, and St. John. Includes temperature ranges and wind directions.

Around the City

Patrick Trainor Injured. Yesterday morning Patrick Trainor fell on the South Market wharf and injured one of his legs so badly that it was found necessary to have him conveyed to his home on Union street in a coach.

Receives Souvenir Medal. Rev. H. E. Thomas has received from the Toronto branch of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, through its secretary, a Nelson medal made of metal from the admiral's old flagship Victory.

Sent to Hospital. Yesterday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock a Chinese member of the crew on the steamship Kaduna lying at the I. C. R. pier was quite badly injured. The Chinaman gives his name as Ah Sang. While there was a hard strain on a rope it slipped and as it rebounded it struck Sang on the forehead inflicting a deep wound. Dr. Emery was summoned and after rendering first aid sent the injured man to the General Hospital for further treatment.

Some Record. On Tuesday night James Doyle, who hails from Nova Scotia, was given protection in the police station and was turned out Wednesday morning. Wednesday night he was picked up on Union street where he was found lying drunk. Yesterday morning in the police court he was ordered out of the court by the magistrate who told him to go to work or get out of the city. Last evening Special Officer McBride found Doyle lying drunk on North Main street and once more he was locked up.

Rain and Wind. The city was visited by a heavy rain and wind storm yesterday. During the afternoon the wind blew very hard and as it was high water there was quite a heavy sea rolling into the harbor. At Sand Point a large pile of concrete forms which were on one end of the wharves which are being built, was washed overboard by the sea and floated up the harbor and over to Reed's Point. Men in boats were busy nearly all the afternoon picking up the forms and landing them safely on the wharves.

Owls Have New Officers. At a meeting of the Order of Owls in their hall, Colours street, last night the officers for this term were installed by Past President F. L. Potts. The officers are as follows: James Huey—President. Robert Quinn—Vice-President. Arthur J. Hodges—Secretary. Charles W. Wanamaker—Treasurer. John E. Moore—Warden. W. H. Underhill—Sentinel. S. C. Beaumont—Picket. Among the members present was W. C. Pink, who has enlisted in the second contingent. After a presentation of a past president's certificate to F. L. Potts, a musical programme was carried through and the members spent a couple of most enjoyable hours.

Three Calls for Firemen. The fire department had three runs for slight fires yesterday afternoon. About four o'clock an alarm was sent in from box 45 for a fire which had started in T. C. Albertson's residence on the corner of Britain and Charlotte streets. The fire started in a box containing oakum and some cotton sheets which were in a room occupied by Carl Albertson. The burning box and contents were thrown out in the yard and no damage was done to the building.

The firemen had hardly reached their stations from this alarm when another alarm was sent in from the same box and when they responded they found that on this occasion it was for the burning of a window curtain in George Capson's house, 234 Charlotte street, and almost opposite the house occupied by Albertson. The curtain had been set on fire by Mr. Capson's four-year-old son and the destruction of the curtain was the only damage done.

It was just six o'clock when box 154 on the corner of Millidge street and Paradise Row was sounded and when the firemen arrived on the scene they found that the cause of the alarm was a slight fire on the top of an electric light pole.

Ladies' Serge Dresses. If you have not seen the wonderful bargains which F. A. Dykeman & Co. are offering in ladies' serge dresses you ought to do so at once. They have fifty-five dresses in the best quality of pure wool serge which they are selling from \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. They come in a large variety of colors, and a large variety of styles some of them are prettily trimmed, while others are of the plain design. Sizes run from 34 to 38 and from 14 to 20 years for misses.

BLOOD AND IRON POLICY OF BISMARK RESPONSIBLE FOR EUROPEAN CATASTROPHES

Justice Russell, of Halifax, discusses Cause of War before Canadian Club—Condemns United States Government for failure to protest against violations of Belgium neutrality and Hague Conventions.

An interesting exposition of the blood and iron policy of Bismarck, as a starting cause of the present conflict in Europe, and condemnation of the government of the United States for its failure to protest against the violation of Belgium neutrality and the Hague conventions, were the principal features of a very interesting address given by Judge B. Russell of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, before a meeting of the Canadian Club held in Bond's restaurant last evening.

Dr. H. S. Bridges presided, and there was a good attendance of members of the club. In opening his address Justice Russell said it had been intimated to him that some observations on the war would be of interest, but he had some misgivings that they would be satisfied with the subject, as speakers, preachers, clergymen, magazines had dealt with every point of view that might be raised. In Halifax we had a very interesting lecture by Prof. Todd on the evolution of ideas and national ideals in Germany, and an exposition of how these had resulted in the catalysis which has convulsed Europe.

German Weakness. In Price Collier's work on Germany he puts his finger on the weakness that has led to the catalysis. He shows that German cities had established model educational systems, and devised remarkable schemes for the protection of the working class. In all internal affairs Germany is on a plane that most nations might despair of attaining. A benevolent autocracy has given the people of Germany many advantages, but it has not given them that gift which British people prize so highly, the gift of personal liberty. The fatal defect of the Germans, according to Price Collier, was their engrossment in home affairs. Superbly efficient in internal affairs, they gave no attention to foreign politics. They left it to the Kaiser to look after foreign affairs; it was the Kaiser's job; they expected him to see that Germany maintained its proper position in international affairs. The Kaiser was very willing to play the part of an autocrat in these matters. English people accustomed to the idea of the responsibility of ministers to the public could not understand how the Germans could acquiesce in this state of affairs. If the autocrat was as omniscient as he was omnipotent, the system might be a good one, but the leaving of great power in the hands of an autocrat had its dangers.

Kaiser and Charles I. In some ways the present state of political development in Germany corresponds to English development at the time of Charles I. Germany had had a liberal movement, but there was not enough vitality and love of freedom among the Germans to carry it to a successful issue. Bismarck, himself of liberal tendencies in his youth, became the active principle of autocracy. The history of the rise of Germany was the biography of Bismarck; the fact that German liberalism surrendered to Bismarck was the starting cause of this calamity which is desolating Europe.

Proceeding, the speaker gave an account of the ruthless and unscrupulous methods employed by Bismarck to consolidate and build up Germany, the seizure of Schleswig-Holstein, the conflict with Austria and the war of 1871. Bismarck's Remorse. He told of Bismarck's subsequent remorse because he had been the author of three great wars, and spoke of the retributive justice of his brutal dismissal by the Kaiser. Bismarck had built up a great empire. He had made his king an autocrat, and in so doing had created the Frankenstein monster which was to destroy him.

Bismarck's policy of blood and iron sowed the wind, of which Germany was now reaping the whirlwind. But we should do him justice. Some publicists declared that Bismarck did not want to take over Alsace-Lorraine and yielded to Von Moltke who thought Germany should hold these provinces for military reasons. In seizing these provinces, Germany wounded the pride of all France, and made every Frenchman eager for revenge. This showed the dangers of being guided by military policy. If Bismarck's alleged policy had not been over-ruled by Von Moltke, Germany might have lived on friendly terms with France.

German Dreams. Continuing the speaker said that in view of the great development of Germany it wasn't much wonder that German historians, Fritzsche, Bumhardt, and others, had dreamed dreams of greater expansion, the seizing of Belgium and a strip of northern France, and the challenging of England's supremacy on the seas.

One thing could be said of Bismarck—he never entered into a war without knowing who would be his allies and antagonists. Contrast that with the diplomacy of the present simaculum of an Emperor. Italy did not support her German ally, and gave as her reason the statement that Germany was not engaged in a defensive war which took away Germany's only possible justification for the war.

FOR SOLDIERS AND CITIZEN

Now in cells at Central Station with serious charges against them.

While there are many gentlemen and law-abiding soldiers in the city at present there are also a number who are troublesome, especially when they become intoxicated. Last night about eleven o'clock a number of soldiers from the 28th Battalion created a disturbance and caused considerable damage in the beer saloon on the corner of Carmarthen and St. Andrew's streets of which John McVane is the proprietor. As a result McVane is under the care of a doctor, Police Sergeant Joseph Scott was also roughly handled by the soldiers.

The soldiers entered the store in an intoxicated condition and one of them placed a drinking glass in his pocket. When he was requested to return it by the proprietor the trouble started. With shouts and cursing they started in to demolish the place. McVane was thrown to the floor and kicked almost insensibly and was badly injured about the stomach.

The stove in the store was overturned. The windows were smashed and considerable other damage was done. McVane had to be assisted to his bed and was later placed in the care of a doctor. After wrecking the store and beating up the proprietor the soldiers got on the street and caused a disturbance. Police Sergeant Scott arrived on the scene and immediately placed the largest man of the party, known as Paddy Anderson, under arrest.

Sergeant Scott expected the other soldiers to assist him in taking charge of Anderson, but he was mistaken for Anderson's chums joined in tackling the police officer and the sergeant was thrown to the ground and the soldiers used their fists freely on him. He is quite badly bruised and the handling he received. The soldiers then started towards the army club and Sergeant Scott went along with them and on their way met one of the military police coming to the scene, word having been sent to the army for help. Policeman Rankine also arrived as did Policeman Powers. Officer Rankine had been sent from Central Station, where a number of telephone calls had been sent in by residents in the vicinity, who stated that soldiers were almost beating a man to death. The patrol wagon was sent to the army and Sergeant Scott with Officers Rankine and Powers placed four soldiers under arrest. The man named Paddy Anderson, a man named Cripps, and the names of the other two could not be learned by the police last night. The four were locked up in the Central Police Station and they are charged with assaulting and beating John McVane and also breaking the windows in his store.

Anderson is a large man and it was only a couple of weeks ago that he beat up a man named Rankine and it took about seven men of a guard to overpower him in the army. He was locked up in jail for a couple of days and was then allowed to go.

An enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mrs. Harry Cole, Church avenue, Fairville, who entertained when about sixty of the friends of Frank Linton and Harry Magee assembled to do them honor before their departure with the 28th Battalion. Speeches and songs were the order of the evening and an excellent supper was served. The dining room was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting.

Councillor William Golding on behalf of those assembled presented Messrs. Linton and Magee with handsome wrist watches. In making the presentation Councillor Golding referred to the close relations that existed between himself and the young men of Fairville. He had greatly enjoyed the company of the young people and he knew that these two members of the community would do their duty and other young men in Fairville were ready to serve their country whenever needed. At the close of the evening a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Cole for their work in connection with the entertainment.

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