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BROTHERS MEET AFTER MANY YEARS

Mr. Thomas Hyslop, of Portland, Oregon, on a Visit to London.

Mr. Thomas Hyslop, of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. William McDoneil, of Carstairs, Alberta, have been visiting their brother, Mr. John Hyslop, of 23 Peter street.

Mr. Thomas Hyslop has been absent from London since 1865. He is now a wealthy financier in Portland. He has travelled over most of the civilized world, but confesses that he has yet to be shown a prettier city than London, his old home town. With his two daughters he has been making a tour of Canada and the United States, and he is now going back to Portland. He had not met his brother, Mr. John Hyslop, for very many years, and the meeting was a most affectionate one.

SALVATION ARMY WILL BRING CHILDREN HERE

Little Ones Are To Be Assisted to Canada to Better Homes.

The Salvation Army, after a very careful consideration of the matter, have at length undertaken the emigration of children to Canada from Great Britain. Gen. Booth has appointed Adjutant Vallance, under Col. Lamb, to direct this branch of emigration.

Adjutant Vallance was at one time a cadet under Lieut.-Col. Chandler, of this city. It has been estimated that there are 200,000 children in the British Isles dependent upon the poor law and other relief, and at least half this number will be eligible for emigration.

TRAFFORD'S Big Furniture Sale
Anticipate your fall needs in furniture and housefurnishings and
Save Money
We know you can do so here, whether it is a single article or the complete furnishing of your home. Let us prove our statements. Every article in store reduced. Sale lasts during August only.

Coal Goes Up
New Prices go into effect from Sept. 1.
Heaman & Son
Phone 312

LONDON AND DISTRICT

Hospital Precautions.

In order to prevent any possible confusion in case of trouble at any time, all the exits from the wards at Victoria Hospital are being lighted at night by a red light. The trust decided a short time ago to take this precaution.

Valuable Dog Lost.

Mr. John Eagan, of 120 Wortley road, has lost a valuable Scotch terrier pup, 6 months old, which has been entered in the dog show at the Western Fair. Mr. Eagan is a breeder of thoroughbred dogs, but he says this pup is the best he has yet owned, and he is very anxious to recover it. He is advertising its loss in the "Lost" columns of this paper.

Carter—Brandon.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Paul's Cathedral at high noon Wednesday by the Rev. Canon Smith, when Miss Annie Brandon was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Carter, Victoria B. C. After a short honeymoon in the east they will return to this city and later leave for the west.

Invitations to Parents.

The Simcoe street school, which has been thoroughly renovated and repaired, will be open for the inspection of parents today. Mr. O'Brien, the caretaker, has the school in splendid shape, and it will be worth while for the parents and others to inspect it.

Retiring From Business.

Mr. W. B. Lawson, the boot and shoe merchant of 198 Dundas street, after a successful business career of over twenty years, has decided to retire from business, and is advertising a big clearing-out sale. Mr. Lawson has recently purchased a handsome residence on the Wortley road, adjoining the city, where he expects to continue to reside.

Music and Drama

Kinemacolor Pictures Today.

From all appearances the Kinemacolor pictures will draw big houses all this week at the Grand. Commencing today at 2:15, two exhibitions will be given each day at 2:15 and 8:15. The Hamilton Times had the following in its issue of Aug. 8:

"The Kinemacolor pictures holds the mirror to nature and reveals it in such striking reality as to almost challenge belief.

"They show you 'the world from an opera chair,' as promised by the programme, they reveal it not in the black and white, but in natural colors, with natural shadings, blending and every nuance of light and shade. They show you scenery, crowds in motion, the sparkle of wine, the limpidity of water, the sweeping of cloud reflections over the broad spaces of a lake, the scarlet and crimson, the purple and gold of the historic pageant that passed in a kaleidoscope of color at the coronation until the significance of the reproduction fairly staggers one who gives it thought.

"The vivid realism of the pictures was more than once attested to during the reproduction of the coronation procession by the spontaneous and enthusiastic applause that greeted the appearance of the royal coach with their majesties, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Lord Roberts and other well-known figures, the Northwest Mounted Police and other troops in their gorgeous trappings. The coronation pictures afford better views of the festivities than any that have yet been shown in Canada.

"The regalia procession to Westminster Abbey, the peers and peeresses leaving Chelsea for Westminster, the coronation procession itself, and the King receiving the city sword at Temple Bar, are simply marvelous in their realism. This last picture affords several magnificent views of the King and Queen.

"As sheer evidence of the possibilities of the color system, a series of scenes are shown which prove conclusively that the films are not hand colored, that they really reproduce nature as it is."

STEEL IS SLOW DELAY MAY RESULT

G. T. R. May Not Be Able to Relay Line to London This Fall.

Owing to the inability of the rail mills to furnish the steel the Grand Trunk may not succeed in getting their heavy rails as far as London this fall. At the present time there is just steel enough on hand to relay the rails as far as Woodstock.

It was the company's intention to go as far as London, or possibly Komoka, this fall, if the weather was good, but as a result of their inability to get rails it is unlikely that the line will be relaid as far as London.

The G. T. R. are replacing their main line which formerly had 80-pound rails with rails weighing 100 pounds to the yard. By next fall they expect to have the line between Windsor and Niagara Falls completely relaid, and it is said that it will then be the finest stretch of track in America.

Mantel Clock Specials
Solid oak, eight-day, strikes the hour and half-hour, $3.
Marbelized wood, eight-day, strikes the hour and half-hour, three pillars, $4, $4 50, $5, $5 50 and $6.
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Change the Brand
If your baking is not as successful as it should be—if the Tea Biscuits and Cakes don't do you justice—put the blame where it belongs — on the baking powder. Change your brand. Get "PURITY" BAKING POWDER. That's the cure for "poor" food. "Purity" is always pure, reliable, satisfactory, economical.
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Practical Fur Remodelling
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PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

INSURANCE MEN HELD A SUCCESSFUL OUTING

Prudential Representatives With Their Friends at Springbank Saturday.

One of the most successful and delightful picnics held at Springbank Park this season was the third annual outing of the London staff of the Prudential Life Insurance Company on Saturday afternoon. About one hundred and fifty of the London district agents, assistant superintendents and city staff, together with their families and friends, went down to Springbank in two special cars at 1:15 p.m. Arriving at the park an exceptionally interesting programme of sports and games was carried out in its entirety, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed, and in which the majority of the picnickers participated.

The necessary arrangements for the complete success of the afternoon's outing had been carefully made by an efficient committee, which included Superintendent Davis, Assistant Superintendent Bowie, of Buffalo; Dr. Becher, and Messrs. McPhail and Barnett.

The first event was a keenly contested baseball match between the agents on one side and the assistant superintendents and guests on the other, the latter team winning the prize of a box of cigars by a close score of 8 to 6.

All the races attracted a large number of entries and proved unusually interesting. Everyone enjoyed more especially the blind race and the high jump for men, and the stepping race for ladies. Nobody was more pleased with the little tots' race than the little ones themselves.

The staff relay race was one of the features of the programme, and in throwing the baseball the ladies made a showing that was extremely creditable, even to a baseball town of London's reputation.

Following the athletic events, a delightful supper was served in the pavilion, and was probably the most popular event of the afternoon.

The Winners.

The following are the winners in the athletic events:

100-yard dash—First prize, silk umbrella, Bert Parsons; second prize, tie pin, Floyd McPhail.

Little tots' race, prizes of dolls and horns—1 Becher McMillan, 2 Edna Berry.

Girls under 10 years—1, handbag, Leona Mottashed; 2, purse, Gertrude Young.

Boys under 10 years—1, ball and bat, Norman Varey; 2, pencil box, C. McMillan.

Girls, 10 to 15 years—1, inkstand, Mamie Mottashed; 2, belt, Laura Holland.

Boys, 10 to 15 years—1, tie pin, W. Brown; 2, baseball, F. Holland.

High jump for men—1, gentleman's toilet set, Bert Parsons; 2, necktie, W. Varey.

Single ladies' race—1, handbag, Miss Swazie; 2, china dish, Miss Wilson.

Married ladies' race—1, silk scarf, Mrs. Varey; 2, china dish, Mrs. Coldland.

Fat men's race—1, wallet, Superintendent Davis; 2, tie pin, R. J. Newton.

Blind race—1, pair of suspenders, Assistant Superintendent Bowie.

Stepping race for ladies—1, hat pin, Miss Johnston; 2, china dish; Mrs. Varey.

Throwing baseball for ladies — 1, hand-painted plate, Mrs. T. Walsh; 2, shirtwaist set, Miss Johnston.

Throwing baseball for men—1, gold cuff links, C. Boyd; 2, necktie, F. McPhail.

Staff relay race—1, box of cigars, Assistant Superintendent Gibbs' staff, McPhail, Blyth and Sweetzer; 2, A. G. Parsons' staff, Parsons, Varey and Fitzgerald.

REV. W. T. HILL LEAVES CHURCH OF ST. JOHN

Rector Preached for Last Time to His Congregation Sunday Night.

Sunday evening, Rev. W. T. Hill, for the past twenty-two years rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in this city, preached his farewell sermon to the congregation he is leaving, prior to his transfer to Petrolea, where he has exchanged pulpits with Rev. Canon Craig. The service was well attended, and Rev. Mr. Hill selected his text from St. John 17: 1, 4, "Father, the hour has come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son may also glorify Thee; I have glorified thee on earth; I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do."

The peculiar appropriateness of this text on the occasion of the last sermon to his people by the departing rector did not pass unnoticed by the audience who listened attentively and closely to every word.

"In our lives, as in the life of Jesus," he said, "there are hours which come to us like the hour referred to in the text. All the hours previous in the life of the Master but led up to this supreme hour. Not one hour in his lifetime was ever wasted or misspent, for Jesus never did anything on mere impulse, but yet every hour that went before this hour but led up to it."

"The Hour Has Come."

"Father, the hour is come. What hour?" asked the speaker. "The hour when all the promises which had been made from Genesis on, were gathered to their fulfilment. The hour of sorrow for Christ, and yet the hour of joy for mankind. After the twenty-two years that I have been with you and have labored among you, you will not fail to recognize the significance of that hour. When you and I feel the weight of our sins crushing us down, it is the hour of Calvary from which we derive our comfort. It is the one hour of the Savior's love which can effect your salvation. You may appreciate fully the virtues of Christ, you may give all you have to the poor, but if you lose sight of that one hour, human life is as dark as a sky from which the sunlight has been lost out."

The rector pointed out to his congregation that life is passing away, and he emphasized the importance of the hour of the Savior on Calvary. His sermon was very brief.

At the conclusion of the service Rev. Mr. Hill asked for a few moments of silent prayer for both himself and Rev. Canon Craig in their new fields of labor.

MINING DISASTERS ARE BEING ABOLISHED

Ninety Per Cent of Them Are Considered Unecessary.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Within a few years 90 per cent of the explosions in coal mines will have been eliminated, according to the statement of J. C. Roberts, superintendent of rescue work of the bureau of mines throughout the southwestern section of the country. Mr. Roberts, who is regarded as one of the heroes of the bureau of mines, says that co-operation between the miners and operators is needed to stop disasters.

"Men in mining work must join in the effort to prevent disaster," he said, "and until they do the disasters will continue. Operators already have awakened to the necessity of co-operation, and are issuing instructions which are of great aid. They are keeping coal dust—the greatest cause of coal mine disasters—in a moist condition, and are installing appliances to safeguard the lives of their men."

In the year and a half that Mr. Roberts has been connected with the bureau of mines he has seen disasters in eastern and western mines. He is accredited with having saved the lives of 25 miners at different times. One of his most heroic rescues was in the ill-fated Delagua mine, near Trinidad, Col. Without an oxygen helmet he entered a cut filled with black damp and carried a miner to safety.

Mr. Roberts says coal operators cannot afford such disasters.

"I have one instance in mind," said he, "where a Colorado coal company suffered three disasters in two years. At the present day a mine explosion means damage suits by the widows of dead miners and by men who are crippled. This expense, added to the frightful damage done to the mines in most instances, means that any company suffering a big disaster is given a terrific financial blow.

"The work is kept advancing, not because of financial consideration, but because the operators all over the country are interested in the welfare of their men. They are determined that first among all things shall come safety. They are resolved to adopt all the suggestions of the bureau of mines."

Mr. Roberts declared that the present system of keeping the coal dust wet is one of the prime causes of a diminution of the number of disasters. If present progress continues, he believes that within a short time the big mine disasters will be a thing of the past.

He stated that one of the main difficulties found in the work now is in teaching miners to keep their heads when an explosion occurs.

TAFT GOES SAILING.

Islesboro, Me., Sept. 2. — After spending two days on island-dotted Penobscot Bay, President Taft sailed from here for Beverly on the Mayflower late this afternoon.

President and Mrs. Taft took luncheon at the home of Dr. Alexander W. Biddle, of Philadelphia, this afternoon. Miss Helen Taft, Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin and Major Butt went fishing this morning, but did not get a "bite."

REV. DR. ROSS ON LABOR QUESTION

Every Man Should Consider Interests of Others as Well as His Own.

OPERATIONS OF WEALTH

Have Not Been in Keeping With the Spirit of Christ in Canada, Said the Speaker.

In St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last evening, Rev. Dr. Ross preached an eloquent sermon on the "Labor Question." He dealt particularly with the document issued by the General Assembly at its last session in Ottawa, placing before the Christian people of Canada, the position of that church on the relations of capital and labor.

Dr. Ross took his text from the fourth verse of the second chapter of Philippians: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others."

That in modern language, might be read, "Let every man consider, not only his own interests, but the interests of others." This was the altruistic principle of Christian service. It was a matter of great satisfaction that so much attention was being paid to the amelioration of the condition of the handworkers. The Master, whom all Christians serve, was a handworker, identifying himself with the 90 per cent. of the people of this world who must earn their bread by the labor of their hands.

Solving of the Problem.

Outside of Christianity, there was no labor question, declared Dr. Ross. In fact, Christianity had invented the labor problem as well as every other problem of social betterment. Outside of Christianity there was no such a thing, as conditions in Turkey, Egypt, and other heathen countries amply testify. The ideals of Christ has made the labor problem possible. In attempting the solving of this great question, the Presbyterian Church had taken the position that the attitude of men towards God would do it. If men were permeated by the spirit of Christ, both within the ranks of labor and among the capitalists, the solution would soon follow. The abolition of slavery was one evidence of the working of this spirit, and it would abolish all conditions of industrial slavery and injustice if allowed to work in the hearts of men.

Obligation of Right.

The possession of great wealth did not absolve the possessor from the obligation of right. The oppression of great corporations was not just nor moral.

"The operations of wealth in Canada have not been in keeping with the spirit of Christ," said Dr. Ross. "It has been known that certain persons, knowing where a townsite in the west was to be located, have threatened poor ignorant Galicians out of their farms, by claiming that flaws existed in the title. They obtained this land at a small price, and afterwards sold it as a town site, to reap large rewards. This is not right nor just. The wealthy man is just as much obligated to obey the moral law as the poor man. The corporations have been a menace, and are now a menace to the country. No man can make a million dollars or five million dollars and render society the equivalent. It must be made by gambling in the resources of the country, and that is wrong."

The Spirit of Christ.

Dr. Ross declared that labor men should also be bound by the spirit of Christ. He did not consider that a man could quit a job and at the same time hold it. No man should stand with a club to prevent another man obtaining employment. He deprecated the sympathetic strike, and declared that such were wrong. In the question of strikes, the interests of the public should at all times be considered. He was fully aware that in many cases the labor men had done so, and he felt that whenever a strike was deemed necessary, every means to protect the public should be taken before its commencement.

An example of the working of modern conditions was shown, when Dr. Ross declared that in the richest city in America, perhaps the richest city in the world, one family in fourteen was ejected because the rent could not be paid, and one person in ten who died was buried by charity. In that same city, fortunes were expended on one meal. These things should not be.

Dr. Ross promised at a later date to speak further on the question of capital and labor.

During the services two exceedingly fine solos were rendered by Mr. R. Craig Campbell.

GREEKS WERE FINED FOR SELLING PEANUTS

Had No License to Peddle Wares in the Township of London.

Z. Zephyrs, Thomas Wassett and Gusto Castro, three London Greeks, were charged before Squire Chittick Saturday morning by High Constable Hughes with selling peanuts at the Barnum & Bailey circus grounds last Saturday without a license.

The bylaws of London Township provide for this offence a penalty of a minimum fine of $10 and costs, and this was imposed, making a total of $12 45 for each man.

Castro paid his fine, and Zephyrs and Wassett were allowed until Sept. 8 to get their money, with the option of spending 20 days in jail.

Touring cars for hire. Hueston's Garage, 'Phone 433. 7712

WORTHY MEN IN THE GENERAL SYNOD

Canon Tucker Pays a Warm Tribute to Delegates Who Will Be Here This Week.

ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC

City Will Entertain Men Whose Names Are Written on Corner-Stones of Anglican Church in Canada.

At St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday morning, Canon Tucker preached to a very large congregation on "The History of the General Synod." He pointed out the inception of the idea 60 years ago as soon as it was seen that something must be done towards establishing a national body for the church in this country. It was not, however, finally formed until 20 years ago, when the first meeting was held at Winnipeg. The first general synod in Ontario was held in Toronto in 1893.

"The personnel of the men who will be with us shortly," said Canon Tucker, "is truly remarkable. They are men who, by their work, have made themselves worthy of our admiration and respect. They are men who, in spite of all manner of difficulties and discouragements, have kept the standard of the Bible flying in Canada. We will have men with us from the Atlantic seaboard who have taught the Word to the fishermen and sailors. We will have men here from the prairies, men who have witnessed the most remarkable transformation of the ages. We will have men who were working in the west when the magnificent Winnipeg of today was only little Fort Garry and a mere Hudson Bay outpost.

From the Pacific Coast.

"Men are coming from the great and glorious British Columbia, who have worked there for years and recently have stood over the cradle of Prince Rupert and nourished the church there. Others are coming from the far north, where they worked long before it was known that the Klondike was a land of gold. Men to whom three months of summer was well known and the long nine months of winter also. All these men, and many others, will gather here to discuss the great problems that face the church today. We should remember that we are entertaining men whose names are written on the corner-stones of the foundation of the Church of England in Canada. This new nation has a wonderful future before it yet; we find big problems facing us everywhere. The church must battle with intemperance, impurity, political corruption and dishonesty. We must try to formulate plans for training our children wisely, children who are now being made wise in secular knowledge, but whose religious and moral training is too often neglected. We have unspeakable opportunities for all kinds of good work here in this young nation. The church is a body, and we are all members of it, and each one must do his duty if the great work is to be done.

The general synod in London, we should remember, reaches back across the ages to a little back room in the city of Jerusalem, where Christ and his apostles held the first general synod."

Literary Notes

The September Woman's Home Companion is the advance fall fashion number of that periodical. It contains an immense amount of fashion news that will interest and be of practical service to women. Grace Margaret Gould, who conducts the fashion department of the Companion, does her work admirably; that is, her object seems to be—not to present fashions in a way that will influence women to waste money on clothes, but in a way to show the great mass of women how they may dress fashionably and yet at reasonable cost. Fourteen special departments, and the great fashion, home decoration and household features, complete the number.

No better number for a delightful holiday month has been issued than Rod and Gun in Canada for August, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont. In the opening story, "From the Log of a Nautical Tramp," the holiday spirit prevails and is prevalent through the two following papers, "Luxurious Trout Fishing," and "Up the Maganetawan, a River of Dams." The paper on a "New Use for the Red Fox" may not only create a new interest in fox hunting, but also lead to an extension of the fox farms which have proved such a success in Prince Edward Island and in Middlesex County, in Ontario. Altogether it is a number which no sportsman should miss.

Anna Bistrup, wife of the Danish governor of Greenland, has written for the September Century out of the fullness of 25 years' life in that country, of "Eskimo Women in Greenland." The article will be interestingly illustrated with pictures from photographs furnished by the writer.

Seumas MacManus is publishing in the Red Book Magazine a singularly appealing series of "Memory Stories" of his well-loved Donegal. The third of the group appears in the September issue. Its title is "When a Man's Married."

Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews is not only a writer of exquisite stories such as "The Perfect Tribute," and "The Courage of the Commonplace," but also of felicitous poems. She contributes "A Saddle Song" to the September Scribner. Mrs. Andrews is an expert horsewoman and also a good shot and skillful in catching fish. She is now at the Triton Club in the Province of Quebec.

A good sample of a modern revival of the old "Bab Ballad" style is found is Berton Braley's poem, "The Prairie Schooner" in the September Smart Set, in which he tells of a sea captain who forsook the sea to navigate a prairie schooner across the Western plains.

SMOOTH SWINDLER AGAIN FREES SELF

Max Schiemangk, of International Fame, Eludes German Police.

Berlin, Sept. 4—Max Schiemangk, an international swindler who, as Count Marcel de Passy and under other high-sounding aliases, has won his way into society and through gaols in most capitals of Europe, has for the second time slipped through the fingers of the German police in a manner which reflects highly on his ingenuity and resourcefulness.

Schiemangk came from America some years ago with a uniform somewhat resembling that worn by the United States officers. With this uniform he obtained access into society, where he began numerous adventures especially with matrimonially-inclined ladies, whom he is alleged to have largely defrauded.

His Last Job.

The last of his long series of impostures had as its object a rich estate with a magnificent castle in the neighborhood of Heilbroun. He was arrested before he had been able to realize on his plans and lodged in the jail of the town named. One morning, however, his cell was found empty. He had somehow possessed himself of a file and cut through the bars of the window. On the table was a letter addressed to the public prosecutor. In it he begged that official pardon for all the trouble he had caused and expressed regret that important business in another part of the country made it impossible for him to accept any longer the hospitality of the state.

But, like so many of his kind, Schiemangk is vulnerable through his heart, in spite of the undeniable soundness of his head. His susceptibility to feminine charms drew him to Spremwald, that marshy region where a remnant of the Slav domination still wears its ancient tribal costume, speaks the old dialect of its forefathers, and makes comfortable living by punting tourists about on its canals and supplying them with nurse-maids. Here he threw himself with great gusto into the merry-making of the peasants, and with turned-up shirt sleeves to match the bare arms of the local damsels, he danced and drank with the best of them.

Identified at Ball.

But he grew careless as to where he showed himself, and was identified at a ball by a municipal official who had seen his photograph on the illustrated warrant circulated by the police. So he was caught and taken back to Heilbroun. During the journey he told his warders that the authorities were merely wasting the public money in shutting him up again, as prison walls had not yet been made that were thick enough and strong enough to keep him in. This hint was not ignored. He was chained by the legs to the walls of one of the safest cells in the prison, and every night his clothes were removed, so that if he did manage to escape he could only do so in a state of nakedness that would render his early recapture practically certain.

Nevertheless, all precautions were in vain. When his cell was visited it was found that the bird had flown. Confederates from the outside had obtained access to an adjoining building in course of construction, thence their way into the prison courtyard, and through the bars of the cell with a gummy, and severed with a hack-saw the fetters that bound their comrade's legs. The great mystery of the whole affair is how Schiemangk established the communication with his friends, which it is declared, must have been absolutely necessary to the success of the enterprise.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills
are not a new and untried remedy—our grandfathers used them. Half a century ago, before Confederation, they were on sale in nearly every drug or general store in the Canada of that day, and were the recognized cure in thousands of homes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Rheumatism and Kidney and Liver Troubles. To-day they are just as effective, just as reliable as ever, and nothing better has yet been devised to
Cure Common Ills

NATIONAL STOVES
The least fuel. The most satisfactory.
Our stove room is filled with these Stoves.
See our new Steel and Cast Ranges. Special features. Oven large, square and well ventilated. Fire Box deep with new anti-clinker grate. Flues of depth that insures quick operation. Pleased to show you.
WESTMAN'S HARDWARE
121 Dundas Street, and Market Square.