

The Halifax Evening Times

BADEN-POWELL AND BOY SCOUTS

Coming to Visit Canada Include All Classes NO SNOBBISHNESS

Col. Denison Honored — Rev. Mr. McCaughan Slightly Improved — Robson Shatters U. S. Argument — Protestant Alliance and Declaration Bill

London, July 28.—Col. G. T. Denison has been elected vice-president of the Royal Colonial Institute.

In the commons, answering Kinloch Cooke, who enquired how the order admitting railway laborers into Canada affected the regulation prohibiting assisted emigrants other than agriculturists, Hon. Mr. Seely thought the order did not apply to assisted emigrants.

Baden Powell's statement (recep of boy scouts who accompany him to Canada tomorrow, include all classes, from the guttering to the Eton wall. There is no snobbishness among the boys.

Fuller reports from the Belfast fair, appearing in the Irish papers, make it plain that Rev. W. J. McCaughan displayed splendid heroism in spending precious minutes after discovering the fire in walking other inmates. Many lives were saved, and the deepest sympathy is felt for the courageous minister. The motto of the Presbyterian Assembly called at the hospital where the injured lay to express his deep sympathy.

A circular sent to members of parliament by the Protestant Alliance notified the members that if they voted for the action declaration bill or in any way sought to alter the existing declaration they would be sternly opposed by the alliance.

Rev. Mr. McCaughan's Condition

Belfast, July 28.—Rev. Mr. McCaughan is still unconscious, but his pulse is improving and he is able to take a fair amount of nourishment. His progress is doubtful, but it is more hopeful today. His wife's condition is very fairly good. She suffers much pain from spinal congestion, but the case is hopeful on the whole.

At the Hague

At the Hague today in accordance with the wish of the court the representatives of Great Britain and the United States handed in statements of legislative and executive acts of which they respectively complain, and on which they desire an expression of opinion from the tribunal.

Mr. Robson dealt with the claim of the United States to rights servient state in the North Atlantic with great force and telling effect, and concluded his argument on this claim by showing from authorities not forward by the United States that the doctrine of a servitude state was unknown when the treaty was made in 1782, and since that date had been mentioned by some international law writers as a doctrine only appropriate for a museum of antiquities.

Cricket

London, July 28.—At Folkestone the Zingari, first innings, scored 123. Gibson scored 75. Davidson 32. William Marshall 31. Southan 28. Folkestone in the first innings scored 140 for eight wickets. Henderson took four wickets for 44; Rathbun 3 for 48.

GARMENT MAKERS TALK SETTLEMENT

Strike Involving 50,000 Workers May Be Settled as a Result of Conference

New York, July 28.—Prospect for an early settlement of the garment makers' strike which has involved 50,000 workers and demoralized the women's clothing trade for several weeks past, appeared bright today with the assembling of representatives of the conflicting interests for a conference. The conferees comprise ten representatives from the cloak, suit and strikers' association and a strikers' committee of equal size. Louis D. Brandeis was asked to come from Boston to preside over the conference and readily consented as it was largely through his efforts that the negotiations for a conference reached a successful conclusion.

FATAL ROW IN MAINE

Levittown, Me., July 28.—Napoleon Beau dette died in St. Mary's hospital Wednesday morning, having sustained a fracture of the skull Monday in an affray with Louis Gauthier, who is under arrest, charged with assault. By reason of the fatal outcome it is probable that a more serious crime will be alleged when he is arraigned in the municipal court Thursday, at which time the hearing was continued. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 and the respondent was unable to obtain sureties and remained in jail. Beau dette was unconscious continually after the alleged assault.

A FORMER BAYFIELD WOULD KILL A THOUSAND

Physician Swallows Remarkable Concoction FEARED PARALYSIS

Joseph A. Wells Passes Away in San Francisco

Sackville, N. B., July 28.—(Special)—In San Francisco, July 14th, there passed away a Bayfield man, who had played a prominent part in the life of the California City—Joseph A. Wells. In telling of his death, the San Francisco Chronicle publishes a photograph of Mr. Wells, and speaks of him as a pioneer of the state.

Mr. Wells is a son of the late William F. Wells, Bayfield, and left there for California when he was twenty-three years old, and made the voyage about Cape Horn, the trip taking upwards of nine months. In addition to his wife, and one son, Norton C. Wells, of Los Angeles, Mr. Wells is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Cyrus Goodwin, Point De Butte, Mrs. Ritchie Copp, Bala Verte, and Mrs. B. Road, of Portland, Oregon. His brothers were the late A. Ward Wells, Bay Verte; Allen Wells, Bayfield, George Wells, and Samuel Wells, of Portland, Oregon.

A Mount Allison University girl, Miss Daisy Gass, Sabersville, was the winner of the tennis championship at Muskoka, Ontario, held by the University of Toronto.

All Canadian colleges were represented in the tennis tournament, and Miss Gass had some hard battles before she won the championship for Mount Allison. In the final she was opposed by a representative of the University of Toronto, but proved too skillful for the Ontario player. Seven Mount Allison girls attended the tournament. Miss Gass, Gertrude Hamilton, Salisbury; Blanche Glendon, of Dalby, Elgin; Edna Stewart, of Kilmory, Kilmory, N. B.; Ethel Bond, Halifax, and Miss Alice Strathairn, Moncton.

J. W. Donlin, his six-year-old son, Oakes, took to R. Robertson of the experimental farm at Nappan. It is understood that Mr. Donlin received a fine price for the horse which was proving an exceptionally fine driver.

The W. C. T. U. has organized a sewing club to make garments for the Campbellton sufferers. Sackville Orange Lodge has voted fifty dollars to the relief fund.

Rev. Aquila Lucas expects to leave for St. John this evening to attend the International summer school and meeting of the Sunday School executive committee.

THOUSANDS ARE DYING OF CHOLERA

Awful Epidemic in European Russia 16,651 DEATHS

A Daily Average of Forty Cases and Twelve Deaths in St. Petersburg—\$14 are in the Hospitals There

St. Petersburg, July 28.—The extent of cholera epidemic in Russia is revealed in figures made public by the government sanitary commission today. The stricken region now includes forty-two provinces and territories of European Russia, and since the outbreak of the disease last May, there have been a total of 37,632 cases with 16,651 deaths.

Recently there has been a startling increase in the number of victims. During the week ending July 23, no less than 13,374 cases were reported and of these 5,979 terminated fatally. Some time ago the scourge made its appearance in this city and for the past fortnight there has been a daily average of forty cases and twelve deaths in the hospital. Yesterday there were 54 cases and fourteen deaths reported here. In the local hospitals there are 314 cholera sufferers, including 28 children.

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HON. MR. PIGSLEY AT CAMPBELLTON

Arrived This Morning to Look Into Needs of People

RAIN FALLING

Minister Will Have Opportunity of Seeing the Conditions at Their Worst — Returns to Ottawa This Evening—\$419 in Contributions

Campbellton, N. B., July 28.—As expected, Hon. Mr. Pigsley, minister of public works, arrived here this morning by the Ocean Limited. He was met at the station by the mayor, members of the town council, and relief committees. The programme as previously outlined, will be carried out in full.

There is a heavy rain falling at present and should it continue, as it no doubt will, Mr. Pigsley will be given an excellent opportunity of seeing for himself the extreme suffering which are being endured by those living in the tented city. The minister of public works will return to Ottawa this evening.

The financial contributions received yesterday amounted to \$419.

Judge McLachly, chairman of the finance committee, arrived here from Newcastle this morning, where he had been holding court. He will be one of the number to accompany Mr. Pigsley in his tour of the ruins.

C.P.R. SHOPS BURNED AT BROWNVILLE, ME.

Damage Amounts to Over \$20,000—Started in Coal Shed from Friction

William Downie, superintendent of the C. P. R. for the Atlantic division received word this morning of a disastrous fire which broke out yesterday afternoon in the company's plant at Brownville, Me., in which damage to the extent of over \$20,000 was done. The fire occurred about 2:30 o'clock, and it was a few hours before it was finally extinguished.

The fire started in the coal plant, and is said to have been caused through friction of some belting in connection with a motor which was in operation. It soon spread and before long the repair shop, carpenter shops, and other stores were in flames, all of them being quite badly damaged. The fire confined itself to the property of the C. P. R., so that no loss is reported of any private dwellings or business houses.

WIDOW IS SUING FOR BOY'S LEGACY

Eccentric Colonel Dyrenforth Puts Land Near Washington in Trust for Lad—She Claims it as Dower

Washington, July 28.—Colonel Robert Dyrenforth, who wrote what was called an eccentric will, prescribing Oxford, Harvard, West Point and other seemingly impossible performances for a grandson eight years old, may be justified in his commands. The grandson, Robert S. George Dyrenforth, is now in Chicago. Court proceedings instituted here show that the Colonel owned 200,000 feet of land in the Mount Pleasant suburb of Washington, which, if held for the boy, would be worth at least \$300,000. Estimates place its present value at \$380,000.

Mrs. Jennie Dyrenforth, the widow, filed a bill in equity against J. Wilson Dyrenforth and his wife, Grace Dyrenforth, of Lombard, Ill., trustees under the Colonel's will to recover title to the tract. It was transferred to these trustees by Colonel Dyrenforth, to be held for the adopted son, Mrs. Dyrenforth's claim, it is said, is based on her dower rights.

Colonel Dyrenforth held that the tract land would be worth \$380,000, but he provided that it should not be sold for less than \$1.50 a foot. Mrs. Dyrenforth admitted that she had no other assets, and also claims that alimony amounting to several thousand dollars is due her.

TWO MEN KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT

Police Clash With Strikers of American Sugar Refining Co. in New York

New York, July 28.—Two men were shot and killed, four dangerously wounded and six more or less seriously injured, in a riot of strike sympathizers today at the plant of the American Sugar Refining Co. in Williamsburg, where a strike has been in progress for a month.

A crowd of sympathizers threw bricks at the strike-breakers from house tops and when the non-striker men started out with their trucks to deliver sugar a rush was made for the wagons. The police on trucks returned the fire of the crowd and two of the rioters were shot. It is reported that others were hurt in the melee and arrested by friends. The employees of the plant struck a month ago for an advance in wages.

STOCK MARKET ACTIVITIES DUE TO SYNDICATE

Canadian and English Capitalists Tried to Effect a Merger of Big Railroad Interests

Boston, July 28.—(Special)—The first work in the stock market this week were largely due to mobility of a group of Canadian and English capitalists who have this time a new transcontinental railroad system consisting of Rock Island, Lehigh Valley, Wabash, Missouri Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande and Western Pacific.

The syndicate is headed by Dr. F. S. Pearson of Great Barrington, (Mass.) who is well known as an associate in the Mexican and Cuban investments of Sir William Van Horne and by Sir Ernest Cassell. About fifty millions were used in attempting to purchase control of railroads outside the Rock Island system which the Pearson and Cassell syndicate control already.

When the syndicate figuratively bit off more than it could chew, a severe slump occurred an down Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the great New York banking house, has taken from the syndicate its holdings in Rock Island and other roads.

The syndicate's plan to unite these roads appeared feasible but the financial power was not adequate. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the syndicate may effect a union of all the properties later.

NOT MUCH HOPE LEFT FOR THE CHALLENGER

Canadians Have Their Last Chance Today—American Boat Out-sailed the Visitors

Manchester, Mass., July 28.—It was a case of "now or never" for the challenger St. Lawrence in today's race for the Seawanhaka Cup. The showing of their boat this week has been a distinct disappointment to the Canadian yachmen and they were admittedly discouraged when they came across from Marblehead harbor this forenoon for another race with the defender Massachusetts over a triangular course.

It has also been unfortunate that accidents to sails have added to the handicap of the challenger, while in comparison with the Yankee crew, the four Canadian sailors have not proved such good sail hand.

In addition, skipper "Ned" Boardman, who is also the designer of the Massachusetts has been more fortunate than both of the other boats. In a rough start, the St. Lawrence in nosing out to windward and fetching the inner mark. In nearly all the windward legs, South has out-sailed the other boats, and has had to bear away for it, while Boardman has been able to hit it without starting a sheet or pinching his boat. In view of these conditions it was not surprising that yesterday's race several of the Canadians should reserve their railroad tickets for home tonight.

SEWAGE PLANS NOT APPROVED

Rochester, N. Y., Grappling With the Question of Providing for Proper Sewage

Albany, N. Y., July 28.—Plans for the city of Rochester, which provided for a discharge into Lake Ontario, were returned today to the city officials by State Health Commissioner Porter without his approval.

They were submitted to the state department for approval as required by law, and a public hearing was held in Rochester where considerable opposition was expressed. They were then submitted by Commissioner Porter to three sanitary engineers.

The pollution of the Genesee river has reached a point where it becomes necessary for Rochester to make an adequate disposal of its sewage. Health Commissioner Porter holds that the plans do not provide for a sufficient treatment of the sewage, and has indicated that when a more complete system of disposal is provided for the plans will be approved.

STABBED WIFE IN VIEW OF CHILDREN

New York Tailor, After a Family Quarrel, Plunges Broad Knife into Wife's Neck and Cuts His Own Throat

New York, July 28.—In the presence of his five little children, Abraham Roth, a Livingston street tailor, after quarrelling with his wife, plunged a broad knife into her neck today and then slashed his own throat.

The woman, her jugular vein pierced with the thrust, fell with a shriek to the fire escape and pitched headlong through the opening to the landing below. Picked up unconscious and taken to the Gouverneur Hospital, she died there an hour later. Roth was found lying unconscious on the floor of the living room in his apartment, and was taken to the same hospital where she died. He was said to be critical.

Roth had not worked steadily lately, it was said. The children of the couple and their parents had spent the greater portion of the night in carrying on the quarrel which culminated in today's tragedy. Roth is forty years old, and his wife was slightly his junior.

FARMERS TO ISSUE "DOOMSDAY BOOK"

They Are After Legislators Who Will Not Pass Laws in the Interests of Agriculture

Raleigh, N. C., July 28.—Three million farmers of the United States are being banded together to attempt the defeat of such members of congress and other public officials as are dead to the demands of agriculturists for laws advancing their interests. The announcement was made here last night by Charles S. Barrett, president of the Farmers' Union, who said the organization was working on a list of legislators which will be known as the "Doomsday Book." The book, Mr. Barrett, added, will be issued before November.

TRAFFIC THROUGH THE SOO CANALS

Show Emerge Increase Over 1909 —Former Figures Misleading

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 28.—The figures recently made public by United States engineers on the traffic through the Soo canals for the year ended June 30, 1910, are declared misleading by vessel men here. The criticism is that the figures show only traffic through the American locks. When the figures of both Canadian and American canals are taken the traffic shows an increase of nearly 19,000,000 tons over 1909.

Following are the figures for both canals: Entire tonnage for 1909, 47,575,570 for 1910, 66,184,832. The figures for the American canal alone showed 32,760,489 tons for 1909 as compared with 28,911,144 in 1910.

GEN. BOOTH MEMORIAL

London, July 28.—(Special)—Both commenced the work of the Salvation Army, July 18, 1865.

On Mill-end Waste, East London, a large slab of dark gray stone bearing the above inscription has been placed in position by Commissioner Ross, head of the army's international training home.

The spot where General Booth started his great religious campaign now forms part of a long strip of land which has been laid out as a public garden by the London county council, and it is just within the gateway that the memorial stone has been embedded in the green turf. The bettering stands out boldly in lead.

A letter from the general, who was unable to be present, was read at the ceremony. In it he reviewed the inception and operations of the Salvation Army, alluding specifically to the valuable co-operation afforded him at the commencement of the movement by his late wife, and by a host of officers and soldiers in many parts.

He claims that the Salvation Army has aroused large numbers of religious, benevolent and government organizations to seek the accomplishment of the same objects as those for which the Salvation Army exists, and adds: "This testimony I take to be the reconstruction of my heart and life to the great work in which I am still privileged to be engaged."

A thanksgiving service was afterwards held in the assembly hall adjoining.

LEFT \$155,000 TO THE PUBLIC

Public Institutions and Charities Well Remembered in Will of Mrs. Champlin

Boston, July 28.—By the will of the late Mrs. Julia M. Champlin, died in the Norfolk county probate court, specific bequests of \$107,500 were made, and from those, either directly or ultimately, approximately \$155,000 will go to public institutions and charities. The residue, which probably will amount to \$60,000, will also go to public institutions and charities. The estate probably will appraise at \$250,000.

The largest bequest is one of \$30,000 to St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, Brookline. With her husband, the late George H. Champlin, Mrs. Champlin had been very much interested in this society since its organization, 20 years ago and both contributed liberally to it during her life.

Mrs. Champlin was a piano dealer and was at one time proprietor of the Marlborough Hotel. He died about three years ago. Mrs. Champlin maintained the beautiful estate on Washington street, Brookline, she died July 20, at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, aged 77.

CONVERSION GENUINE

Death of Boxer Who Cried Over Spurgeon's Sermons

London, July 28.—Daniel Thomas, a man who was once well known as a pugilist, publican, and devout Baptist, is dead at Portcharwell, aged about 82 years. He was at one time the unbeaten light-weight boxing champion of the world, and in 1860 won a valuable belt.

He was converted while keeping a public house in Cardiff through reading the sermons of the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, and shortly afterwards he burned his fighting belt.

He engaged in speculation and became very well off, and his conversion being genuine, his services were sought for and wide for laying foundation stones of churches.

Though dying, it was said, the best trade in Cardiff as a publican, he did not care for the life. He used to describe how on Sunday evenings he attended a certain chapel to be impressed by "a good man's ministry," and then returned to his duties in the tap-room "to be horrified by the foul cursing of triplers." And he would add: "Imagine me, a publican and a professional pugilist, devoting hours after 'stop'-tap' to ponder and cry over Spurgeon's sermons."

THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh southerly winds, with showers; Friday westerly winds, fair and warm.

A COSTLY MOVE

Chicago, July 28.—Twenty-five million dollars gold, silver and greenbacks as well as \$85,000,000 in securities will be moved Saturday from the Continental National Bank to the Commercial National.

The transfer will necessitate the use of scores of policemen and private guards. Two wagons will be used to haul the money. The two banks have been merged and on August 1st the new Continental and Commercial National Bank will begin business.

There is only one evening newspaper here that gives its readers an all-British cable news service.—The Evening Times. One cent. Do you read it? If not, you are not getting the news.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Halifax, July 28.—(Special)—George Walker, an employe of the Nova Scotia Telephone Co., while repairing a wire on a post on Quinpool Road, this morning touched a live wire with his hands and was thrown from the pole. He was burned some, but his worst injury was sustained by the fall. He is in a critical condition.