

NOTABLE WITNESSES AT MUSK-OX INQUIRY

Parliamentarian, Bishop and Missionary Favor Domestication of Reindeer.

CAPT. BERNIER TESTIFIES

Ottawa, Feb. 5. — (By Canadian Press) — With the hearing of six distinguished witnesses, the second session of the royal commission appointed to enquire into the proposal to establish domestic herds of reindeer and musk-ox, in the extreme northern sections of Canada, came to an end today. The commission, which is headed by Dr. J. G. Rutherford, and includes Vilhjalmir Stefansson, will not resume its sittings until the mass of evidence heard in the last two days has been placed on record.

Right Rev. Isaac Stringer, Anglican bishop of the Yukon, and Dr. Alfred Thompson, M.P. for the Yukon, this morning recommended to the commission the establishment of a government of small herds of musk-ox and reindeer in the Mackenzie Bay district to assist in developing the country, and to protect the Eskimo and Indians who reside there with occupation and means of an assured livelihood.

Hear Arctic Explorers. In the afternoon, Mr. H. Fry, a missionary of wide experience in the north, followed with a brief statement along the same lines, and then Captains Bernier and Mack, well-known Arctic explorers, were called to give their views and experiences on the subject of the feasibility of navigating the islands around Bathurst and Melville Islands, which would appear the likeliest source of young stock to form the nucleus of the herds of musk-ox.

S. T. Storkarson, a member of the Canadian Arctic expedition, gave extensive evidence of the habits of the native herds in various sections of the north and the accessibility of the country. Dr. Anderson, another member of the expedition, will give evidence when the commission resumes its sittings. He was the last witness called and could not be heard on account of the lateness of the hour.

A Sharp Division. A sharp division of opinion occurred between Commissioners Rutherford and Stefansson on the usefulness of certain evidence which the latter was obtaining from Mr. Storkarson at the end of the day. It was to the effect that the climate in the Southampton Islands district might be found by potential white settlers less forbidding than is generally supposed. The commissioners agreed to differ about the usefulness of such evidence, but Mr. Stefansson dropped his cross examination after it had elicited the fact that most of the whites living in that country now were Portuguese, West Indians, Malaysians and others from the semi-tropical climates.

One point brought out by Captain Bernier was that the musk-ox and other animals of high quality.

REFER TO THE O.B.U. AT F. J. DIXON'S TRIAL

Mayor Gray of Winnipeg Will Testify in Court Today.

Winnipeg, Feb. 5. — (By Canadian Press) — F. G. Perry, court reporter of Fernie, B.C., was the only witness called at the morning session of the trial of F. J. Dixon, M.L.A., charged with publishing seditious words. Hugh Phillips, K.C., counsel for the crown, read various resolutions adopted at the Calgary convention, which resulted in the formation of the One Big Union. A number of letters between R. B. Russell and Joe Knight and Charles Stevenson of Vancouver were read by Mr. Phillips. These were referred to the labor agitation in Winnipeg and the riot of last March.

Counsel for the crown announced that Mayor Charles F. Gray would take the stand tomorrow.

SIMPLE AND SAFE METHOD OF SELF ADVERTISEMENT

New York, Feb. 5.—Captain Claude R. Collins of Philadelphia, has sent to the New York newspapers a formal offer to permit himself to be shot in a rocket from the earth to Mars. He says he makes the offer in the interests of science, and believes the undertaking can be carried out, but he names several conditions. He wants first to be allowed to make a lecture tour of the United States to arouse people to the need for a better service; he wants to be insured for \$10,000 and he also makes this little stipulation: "Communication either by radio, light or other means, shall be definitely established with Mars, and a rocket similar to that in which I am to make the leap must be constructed and successfully launched and landed on that planet previous to my start."

Husband and Wife Die of Flu; Both Being Interred in Belleville

Belleville, Ont., Feb. 5.—(Special).—On Tuesday the body of Mrs. Benjamin Foster of Windsor was brought to Belleville for interment and this evening the body of the husband arrived here. Both were victims of the flu. Mr. Foster was a son of Dr. J. M. Foster, a former veterinary surgeon of this city.

CANADA TO SEND TEAM

London, Feb. 4.—Lord Cheylesmore, president of the National Rifle Association, read a letter at the association meeting today announcing Canada's intention to send a team this year. The announcement, Lord Cheylesmore said, was received with much pleasure by the whole council.

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MONTREAL PRIESTS HEAR TYRONE POWER

Producer Gives Account of Plays to Four Canada.

Montreal, Feb. 5.—Tyrone Power, by invitation of the bishop of Montreal, addressed 600 priests at the St. Lawrence College recently, on the conditions of the stage today, and announced to them the list of great stage successes that he purposed producing thru Canada on his various tours, announcing his initial production of "The Servant in the House," to be followed immediately by "The Little Brother," "The Middleman," "The Professor's Love Story," and "Anthem," the latter play by Andrei, the greatest of all Russian dramatists. Mr. Power after his address was followed by Rev. Fisher Gaultin, who expressed the thanks and gratitude of the church in the efforts of Trans-Canada Theatres, Limited, and Mr. Tyrone Power to give the theatre not only a clean class of entertainment, but plays of great dramatic value, and powerful interest.

Mr. Tyrone Power recently purchased the old homestead on Lake Richelieu, in the province of Quebec, of the Martin family, which closely adjoins the Power family home, and he is now busy in laying out plans to join the two estates together, and erecting thereon a large residence with gymnasium, golf links, etc. Mr. Power, who has done in the past three years, intends to make Canada his permanent home, having recently disposed of his interests in England.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventative, take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.

NEW ARTILLERY PLAN IS PLEASING OFFICERS

Ottawa, Feb. 5.—(By Canadian Press).—Information received at military headquarters indicates that the artillery reorganization, recently made public, is meeting with the approval of artillery officers generally. It is stated that publication of the infantry reorganization will not long be delayed. Some of the military districts are now completed and await only the sanction of the cabinet council before being given out. The reorganization is based on a report of a committee of which Major-General Sir W. D. Otter was chairman and Major-Generals G. W. Gwatkin, Sir Edward Morrison and Brig-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, members.

Firemen of Timiskaming Elect J. H. Lever President

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Feb. 5.—The Timiskaming Firemen's Association in annual convention here today elected J. H. Lever, New Liskeard, president; M. M. Wilkes, Iroquois Falls, vice-president, and F. E. Thompson, secretary-treasurer. The annual tournament will be held at Cochrane on Dominion Day and the next convention is slated for Cobalt in February next. North Bay has withdrawn from the association on account of the distance to be traveled.

Distinguished Medal for Man Who Held Government Contract

Washington, Feb. 5.—The award of a Distinguished Service Medal was made by Secretary of War Baker to a man who had obtained a government contract, but was not connected with the military forces. Col. Thomas Spaulding, a member of the board of awards, told an investigating committee of the board reported against the award, he said, but Secretary Baker over-ruled them. The recipient of the medal was D. C. Jackling, who was granted the contract for the construction of the government nitrate plant at Nitro, W. Va.

Belleville Old Boys' Reunion Is Announced for July 24

Belleville, Ont., Feb. 5.—(Special).—The Belleville Old Boys' reunion, the first since 1910, will take place on July 24, 25, 26 and 27 of this year. Officers and standing committees have been selected and the prospects are that it will be one of the most successful ever held in this city.

END STRIKE AT BOSTON

Boston, Feb. 5.—Freight handlers at the Boston and Maine and the Boston and Albany Railroad terminals and docks here, who struck a week ago to force the federal railroad administration to hand down a decision in their wage demands, returned to work yesterday to call off the strike in view of the promise of Director-General Hines of an early announcement regarding wages. The freight handlers have asked for an increase of 10 cents an hour for shed and dock workers.

WILL BE ELECTED PRIMATE OF WALES

Bishop of St. Asaph Sure of Honor in New Disestablished Church.

London, Jan. 24. — (By Mail).—Churchmen expect that when the governing body of the now disestablished Church of England in Wales, meets in April at Llandrindod, it will elect the Right Rev. Alfred George Edwards, now bishop of St. Asaph, as archbishop of Wales. By seniority the position belongs to him, for he has served 30 years as bishop. The four Welsh bishops will vacate their seats in the house of lords by the end of March, their places being taken by the four senior English bishops, who are not already members of the house.

Canadians should have some special interest in the honor which is expected to fall to the bishop of St. Asaph, by reason of the fact that last March, at the time of the regrettable disturbance at Kinnel Camp, he wrote to the Times a letter which, by reason of its sound knowledge of the conditions at Kinnel, constituted a very able plea for the judgment upon those soldiers who had allowed themselves to run into such a dangerous situation or order and discipline. The bishop wrote forthly of the exaggeration which the men had been subjected to owing to the constant postponement of sailings, and while he stoutly disclaimed any intention to palliate what happened at Kinnel, he spoke "of his personal knowledge" of the previous excellent conduct of the men, and concluded, "We in this country are indeed proud to have amongst us those men who have fought so gallantly for the motherland."

As for the future of the new disestablished church in Wales, an appeal has been issued for one million sterling. Stipends of incumbents have been fixed at £400; curates are to receive £200 with certain other emoluments. A strong attempt is to be made for all seats in Welsh churches to be free and unappropriated.

It is not without significance that "The Daily News," which always supported disestablishment, declares that "unless Welsh nonconformists can escape more swiftly from their narrow traditionalism they will compare ineffectively with his new movement."

Campaign to Save Daylight

By Montreal Manufacturers

Montreal, Feb. 5.—The Canadian Manufacturers' Association will inaugurate at once a campaign in favor of daylight saving. A straw vote taken in this city showed that out of 1700 manufacturers, only 40 firms opposed it and the association decided today to take steps at once to secure its introduction this year.

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HURT AT HOCKEY GAME. SLEPT NINE DAYS, DIED. Belleville, Ont., Feb. 5.—(Special).—Main Deane Kingston, who came to this city to witness the hockey match last night, met with a painful accident. He slipped and fell from the balcony, striking upon his back. His shoulder and back were severely injured. He is at present confined in the hospital.

Passaic, N.J., Feb. 5. — Martin Fielder, 42 years old, died here today of sleeping sickness after an illness of nine days, in which he had only occasional periods of consciousness. He awoke yesterday for a few minutes, recognized his wife, and then lapsed into unconsciousness again, from which he did not recover.

Save Clothes For \$77.50 Regular \$90.00 Suits Best in the house! Cost the most in the seven special lines of English, Irish and Scotch Blue Cheviots and Serges. But the value warrants it, and the price is extraordinary, as woollen values go that are being imported today. Other specials at \$69.50 and \$68.50—spot cash.

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JAPANESE STEAMER MISSING

London, Feb. 4.—The Japanese steamer Argentina Maru, which left Baltimore October 31 for Gothenburg, was posted today as missing. She was last reported passing Cape Henry November 1.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE NEW DANCE RECORDS to Suit Every Fancy Latest List of "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" dance records includes Waltzes, Fox Trots, One-Steps, Hornpipes, Irish Reels and Jigs and Waltz Lancers. Get These Records and try them on your Victrola

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LIKE AN OLD-TIME ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Plebiscite in Schleswig-Holstein Results in Fights and Trickery.

Flensburg, Schleswig-Holstein, Feb. 5.—The plebiscite, which is now in full swing, recalls an old-fashioned election campaign. Both sides are waging a vigorous contest, making charges and counter-charges, and using every political trick to gain the desired end. Feeling runs high, but the provocative flag-waving and proclamation-posting, which accompanied the advent of the international commission in Flensburg, have virtually ceased.

In the country districts the rival factions regularly attempt to capture each other's meetings, resulting occasionally in broken heads. But nobody expects serious trouble. The commission prevents the influx of professional agitators from Germany and Denmark has forbidden non-residents to participate in electioneering on pain of deportation.

At the moment, the fight is centering in the northern zone, where the first ballots will be cast. The Danes claim this district by a majority of from 40 to 70 per cent. The Germans concede that they have no chance for victory there, but their papers urge the largest possible minority vote, on the plea that every German vote in the first zone is needed in order to save Flensburg to Germany. The impression prevails among the Germans that even if they roll up a big majority in Flensburg, which is in the second zone, the commission may recommend that it be added to Denmark, on the ground that it is the principal trade centre for the Danish northern district.

Struggle in Flensburg. The main struggle centres in Flensburg. A new-comer gets the notion that Flensburg is thoroly German, but investigation indicates that this is more apparent than real. One rarely

hears Danish spoken; even the Danish campaign dodgers are printed in German. Nevertheless, Danish sentiment exists among a considerable element of the population. The Danes explain this phenomenon as the result of 55 years of Prussian rule, with its inhibiting effect upon non-German utterance. "It is only natural," they say. Adolf Koester, special representative of the German government, said today: "I am convinced that it is impossible to obtain a decision along nationalistic lines; the economic question will decide. A barber told me that he would vote Danish because a pound of margarine costs twelve marks, whereas if Flensburg were Danish he would have to pay only two kroner. "Many also desire to escape German taxation. The Socialists are discontented and are willing to go over to a smaller but stabler government." Herr Koester declared that the bloc voting system in the first zone was unfair, because the district contained several communities where German sentiment predominated. He continued: "Germans look for majority. We have fought Prussian methods

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Good News Lung Sufferers

An interesting booklet, describing a remarkable method of conducting the ravages of Tuberculosis is published by SANOSIN 7228 Hurry Bulwark, Chicago and will be sent free upon request. Write for it today.

The people in the few weeks of freedom of speech will not be able to throw off their habit of caution, taught by experience of a lifetime. Besides, the Danes, while hopeful, are very uncertain as to the result of the plebiscite given Flensburg and other purely German settlements to Denmark, we will make, and continue to make, the greatest opposition." E. Christensen, editor of the Danish newspaper Avia, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press today: "The Germans generally express confidence of a big German majority in Flensburg, claiming that they will be aided by nine thousand voters from Germany, while the Danes will be able to bring in only two thousand voters from Denmark. Several of the more prominent Germans, however, refuse to take such a sanguine view of the situation."

WILSON ENDORSES SALE OF FORMER GERMAN SHIPS

Washington, Feb. 5.—President Wilson has approved the sale of the thirty former German passenger vessels, for which the shipping board recently received bids, and negotiations for the sales will proceed, Chairman Payne of the board announced tonight.

To meet objections of the war department which recently protested against the sale of certain of the ships, Mr. Payne said a clause would be inserted in the sale contracts specifically and emphatically keeping the vessels under the American flag and subject to the needs of the army in case of a national emergency.

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Questioned a former direct Company, who the British L tion with t Bank building "What is y matter first of melors of the pany?" "I thin on May 8 "You don't was a meeting of the executi "How did it day, May 8?" is the chair, "What did change?" "The did purchase ness of the b was well w Did you k thing about British Land Mr. Dinnick not know Mr. Johnston or First ion, or First they were cor Land Compan Did you l yours?" "N Signed "Who read "Did you k Mr. Johnston it. Underst court Land C chasing the b ment." "How was agreement about the ch chase?" "I s Mr. Johnston stony" adv dominated th "You say y possible purc fore this?" stoned several ing by Mr. sained that t good site for "You knew \$40,000 made