

SIR WILFRID BREAKS FAITH WITH B. C.

Premier McBride Predicts That Not Single Liberal Will Be Elected On Western Side Of Rockies.

Vancouver, Dec. 3.—In his address before the Conservative convention at Nelson, Premier McBride made it clear that the Asiatic question is still one of the chief political issues before the country, and predicted that, as a result of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's failure to protect the province in this regard, according to the promise made in 1896, not a single Liberal would be elected in British Columbia at the next general election.

MISS ANGLIN RECOVERING



MISS MARGARET ANGLIN.

The St. John admirers of Margaret Anglin, star in "The Awakening of Helena Richie," were glad to learn that she will not have to leave the stage permanently on account of the throat trouble which caused her to desert the footlights the other day. At that time her physician feared that her voice would be lost.

FRANK KRAMER WINS SPRINTS AT THE GARDEN

Special to The Standard. New York, Dec. 4.—Frank Kramer won the sprint races at Madison Square Garden last night, defeating Ruit of Germany and Clarke of Australia at a mile and a half mile, the respective times being 2:50 and 1:05. The ten mile race was won by P. J. O'Connell, with Hires of Australia second and Hill of Boston third. Time 22:59.15.

MINISTER ARRESTED.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2.—The Rev. H. C. Scottford, pastor of the Hamilton Park Congregational church, was arrested today by agents of the department of justice, charged with using the mails to defraud. He was released on bonds of \$1,000. The minister conducted a firm known as the National Patent Investment Company.

HEAD-CHEESE TAYLOR'S

will make your mouth water NOTHING TO EQUAL IT FOR SUPPERS OR LUNCHEONS ALSO HAMS, BACON AND LARD Ask Your Dealer For G. B. TAYLOR'S

Not Getting Money's Worth In Militia Expenditure



Sir Frederick Borden—"Fisher, Look Up Whittaker's Peesage and See if Sir John French is Any Relation to Lord Dundonald."

The Montreal Gazette says—The report of the Militia Council of Canada for the fiscal year ending with March 31 last, shows that the cost of the military service for the 12 months in question was \$3,921,213. This is rather more than twice the sum expended five years before in 1904-05. The service as regards the amount it costs grows at a ratio hardly exceeded by any the government has to maintain.

The return in defensive preparation is moderate. The taking over of the military works at Halifax created a new charge and a considerable one. The permanently enlisted force was increased. On March 31 last it consisted of 2,655 men and 192 officers, and the outlay on pay and allowances was \$1,465,642. This, with the cost of food and clothing, made a considerable hole in the annual vote. The cost of the staff, the outlays for arms, clothing, etc., made another large sum. There was paid out for annual drill of the militia only \$769,908. The sum went for the training of 6,200 officers and 33,320 men, with 6,722 horses. This is a somewhat small showing in results for a rather large outlay.

As a matter of fact the number of men trained last year, either in camps of instruction or at local headquarters is less than was the case forty years ago, when the population of the country was not over half that it now is.

and the expenditure was not a quarter of that of the present day. This however, may not be a fair comparison. Many conditions have changed, and some of the charges have made heavier the burden of military service on those who voluntarily assume it. Not even the increase in the rate of pay offered to men for long service has availed. It would appear, to fully restore the old willingness to enter the ranks.

Not Sufficient Return. No explanation, however, can remove the impression created by reading the annual reports that the country is not getting such return as is to be desired for the outlay on its defensive force. Who may be to blame cannot be said in every case. It can hardly, however, be the men who either in the rank and file or as regimental officers, give generously of their time and ability to the maintenance of the force.

There are in General French's opinion too many batteries of heavy artillery. In some districts too large a proportion of the force is mounted, and in some there is not enough cavalry. For this, though, there may be the excuse that in a voluntary force the preference of individuals who are willing to take hold of arms, and the work has to receive some consideration. Then complaint is made that

many officers do not possess the qualifications the rank they hold should call for, which also suggests its own cause, and it is a cause that will be hard to remove by any action the authorities can take. General French says the standard of military preparation aimed at by Canada is 100,000 men in the first line, to be immediately available, with marching weapons, and organizing another 100,000 men in the second line.

The 100,000 men of the first line should be so kept according to the report that they could, practically at once, be gathered and moved, any distance up to 20 or 30 miles daily, in any direction, both distance and direction being liable to be changed without warning in the middle of a march, and yet find, at every halt, food, water, and generally shelter provided. Delicacies in clothing of war, and horses, etc., made good and sick and wounded collected and cared for.

The beginning towards this attainment is declared, in the provision of a large and efficiently trained body of staff officers, men well educated, able, businesslike, working hard and in the line of the profession of war, and giving constant practice to the performance of their duties. As it is, in addition, the militia staff is inadequate for the amount of work to be done.

FOUNDER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DEAD

Continued From Page One. Hampshire dentist. This marriage, however, was not a happy one, but the relationship was kept up for 20 years, when it was severed by divorce.

One of the events of Mrs. Eddy's life was her meeting in 1867, with Phineas Quimby a mesmerist healer, at the International Hotel, in Portland, Maine. Quimby, who was the son of a poor blacksmith, was described as a man of high intelligence and of argumentative disposition and doggedly determined. From him Mrs. Eddy became imbued with metaphysical ideas, and started on a career in that line which made her one of the most famous of the world's mental healers.

Mrs. Eddy, who was then Mary Glover Patterson, dwelt long under the influence of Quimby's mesmerism, and it came to have a great, though not supreme, significance in her later teachings.

Later, Mrs. Eddy denounced Quimby's methods and said, "I discovered the science of mind reading, and that was enough." After ending two years in study at Portland, Mrs. Patterson rejoined her husband in Lynn, where she lived five years, continuing her studies of metaphysics. It was in that city that she suffered an accident through a fall on the ice, which doctor said was severe, but from which she recovered, as said in one night. It was this incident that led directly to the promulgation of her discovery of Christian Science, and nine years later, the first edition of Science and Health was published. Mrs. Patterson and her husband severed their marital relations, and four years later she married Asa Gilbert Eddy. In the meantime she had been admitted into the Congregational denomination and baptized.

Growth of Church. Mrs. Eddy continued her writings, and in 1831 established the Concord, N. H. Metaphysical college in Boston. Her teachings were taken up and accepted, at first by a few followers, and as years went on, by a rapidly increasing number, until the denomination today extends to many lands and numbers millions of adherents. Mrs. Eddy began preaching in 1878, and organized the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston in 1879. Subsequently a large edifice was erected in this city, of which she was made pastor emerita. Her writings at this time became very voluminous, and she contributed largely to the Christian Science Journal, The Christian Science Sentinel, and to Der Herold Der Christian Science.

Mrs. Eddy took up her residence in Concord in 1889, and it was from her home on Pleasant View that she looked down on the great growth of her denomination, and at which she received many enthusiastic followers, until the number became so large that she was forced to ask them to cease their visits. Nevertheless, large delegations continued to "go up" the Merrimac River, and in June, 1903, ten thousand Christian Scientists visited Concord and heard a few words from the leader.

During the last years of Mrs. Eddy's life in Concord, there was a newspaper controversy over her identity, and for several days the city was filled with reporters drawn there on the charge that another person was impersonating her. Mrs. Eddy was obliged to exhibit herself to a jury

of newspaper men. Later, certain lawsuits, instituted in behalf of her son, resulted in her transferring to him an eighth of a million dollars, and to three trustees the remainder.

Mrs. Eddy took up her residence at Chestnut Hill, Newton, in a large stone house in 1908, and there her last days were spent.

For the past three years she lived a quiet, peaceful life, much of it of a seeming sameness, but which her friends said was unbroken in constant study. Mrs. Eddy's literary efforts were almost wholly in prose, but her poems have been set to music as hymns, and are sung at all Christian Science meetings.

The most noteworthy of these hymns begins as follows: "Shepherd, show me how to go: O'er the hillside steep, How to gather, how to sow, How to feed Thy sheep."

Her Early Life. Concord, N. H., Dec. 4.—The farm upon which Mrs. Eddy was born July 16, 1821, in the neighboring town of Bow, is but a short distance from the Concord line and many of her days during childhood and in later life, were spent in this city. The house in which she was born was burned, April 8, 1910.

Mrs. Eddy first took up her residence in this city in 1889. In 1892 she purchased the estate subsequently known as Pleasant View, which is situated on an eminence about half way between the city proper and St. Paul's school. She made many changes on the property and lived there until her unexpected departure from Concord, January 26, 1908. There she held several great receptions, to members of the mother church, numbering thousands of persons, briefly addressed by Mrs. Eddy from a balcony of the house. During the last decade, however, these receptions had been discontinued. During the first years of her residence in Concord, Mrs. Eddy received a few students in Christian Science, most of whom afterwards became prominent in the church.

In 1897 she purchased property near the state house which she used first as a "Christian Science kindergarten for teaching the new tongue on the Gospel." On this property July 17, 1904, one of the finest church edifices in the state was dedicated under the title "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Concord, New Hampshire."

The structure is said to have cost upwards of \$800,000, of which Mrs. Eddy personally gave one half. Throughout the time of her residence at Pleasant View it was Mrs. Eddy's custom to take a daily drive, accompanied by Calvin Frye, her secretary. Thus she became much interested in good roads and co-operated with the city of Concord in buying several miles of concrete and macadam streets.

Aided Charity. During Mrs. Eddy's life here she was the first to respond to Red Cross appeals for aid and made frequent gifts to local and state charities and educational interests, and for public purposes. One of her first benefactions in Concord was to provide swans for the ponds in the public parks of the city. At the last of her residence at Pleasant View, Mrs. Eddy almost entirely withdrew from the public gaze, save for her daily drives. This gave rise to many rumors, as to her condition and surroundings, and several

IMPRESSED WITH ST. JOHN FOR LUMBER SHIPMENT

U. S. Consul Reports to Headquarters That This City is Ideally Situated for Handling Provincial Output.

The following item of interest to St. John is taken from the New York Register of Nov. 30: "E. S. Cullen, U. S. consul at St. John, N. B., states that St. John is ideally located for the distribution of the lumber output of New Brunswick, owing to its strategic position of communication by rail and water, and with such exceptional facilities for entering the markets of the United Kingdom and the United States. Three-fourths of the lumber business of the province is transacted in St. John. During the past season over \$1,000,000 worth was exported to trans-Atlantic ports, in addition to the large amount shipped westward with such exceptional facilities for entering the markets of the United Kingdom and the United States. Three-fourths of the lumber business of the province is transacted in St. John. 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