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ed the rain... vercoat, at lining, thoroughly... costing red cloth coats are of wear... her figures, luxury in 7.50... lobes and ment for weather... Company Limited... ed 1864... WARD... ation that will lead... ry or whereabouts of persons suffering from... ity, Fits, Skin Dis... ion, Genito Urinary... Chronic or Special... hat cannot be cured... Medical Institute... Street, Toronto... PRICES FOR ZINC, BABBITY, LEAD, LEAD PIPE... Metal Co. Ltd... CONTRACT LET... N.B. Feb. 15... Commissioner Morris... the contract for the... of the new arch bridge... present suspension... John to the Dominion... Montreal. The new... cost of the bridge... will be about \$275,000... to be completed... June 1, 1914, under... contract... Almost strangled... what minute a child... old or will be self... this reason it takes... of every mother's mind... Dr. Chase's Syrup... of pneumonia... Silver, South Milford... N.S., writes: "I... Chase's Syrup of L... line for my little boy... satisfactory results. His... up with phlegm so... I could scarcely make... and when he had tak... I could not tell that... trouble. We have... have's Ointment... It is a grand... rheum."... the con-... and syrup of L... and the portrait... W. Chase, M.D., the... Book author.

AMERICAN FALLS WOULD HAVE BEEN QUITE DRY IN AN HOUR

Biggest Ice Jam in History Threatened the Entire Power System of New York State, But Break Came on Saturday Afternoon—Jam Seven Miles Long.

(By a Staff Reporter.) NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Feb. 16.—(Special).—The biggest ice jam in the known history of the Niagara River, the most spectacular from the viewpoint of the onlooker, and the most dangerous from a commercial standpoint, which threatened to entirely block the river and to destroy the power system of the American Falls, was broken away by a timely act of Providence, has broken away, slowly but surely and passed down the river to Lake Ontario. Yesterday afternoon when the ice almost dammed the American falls, a break of a new jagged nature was caused by the big boulders of ice, some of them thirty feet deep, commencing to loosen and drop in slow succession, leaving the gap wider as each did so, until the mighty torrent burst thru. Scientists have declared that the American Falls would never be dry, at least until it has cut thru to Lake Erie, but according to one of the employees of the park who said he was able Saturday morning to sit on a log across the river over the ridge that had formed at the brink of the falls, another view of the American Falls would have seen the seven part of one of the world's most wonderful scenes, as often has been seen.

THOUSAND PEOPLE LADIES TO HONOR FOR CONVENTION ANTARCTIC HEROES

Ontario Alliance Meets in By Forming Guild in Connection With Sailors' Society.

LOCAL OPTION RESULTS FIRST NAMES RECEIVED

A thousand delegates are expected at the Ontario Alliance prohibition convention at the Massey Hall, on Feb. 26 and 27. Single fare returns have been granted on all railways in eastern Canada. Of the 533 municipalities in Ontario 401 are or will be dry as a result of the recent voting. The feature of the convention will be the roll call on the Wednesday afternoon, when the condition of affairs will be stated by the county representatives. Thursday will be devoted to the reception of committee reports, and on the afternoon the political action policy for the year will be decided. The convention will close with a reception, band concert and mass meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at the main auditorium. Refreshments served from 6 to 8 o'clock, during which time the staff of the Salvation Army will give a concert in the main auditorium. This will be followed by a mass meeting, addressed by Rev. John McNeill of Cook's Church, Rev. Father Minahan and President F. S. Spence of the Dominion Alliance. Solos will be rendered by A. Ruthven Macdonald and Douglas Stanbury. In connection with the convention there will be a large art loan exhibit titled "The Drunken Car," held at George Cruikshank, R.A., also an exhibit of scientific diagrams and charts.

ALFRED HAWKSWORTH DEAD

MONTREAL, Feb. 16.—(Can. Press).—Alfred Hawksworth, president and manager of the Alfred Hawksworth & Sons Limited, died here today, at the age of 67. He was born in Glossop, Derbyshire, England, and came to Longdale, Ont., as a youth, soon entering the textile trade. In later life he was associated with numerous milling enterprises in New England, having invented a velvet and plush loom. In 1895 he came to Montreal, where he has since resided.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES Holy Trinity Church Trinity Square Twenty Minute Noon Day Service Today

Spoke on the Equinox. A. J. Fleming of Saint-Louis gave a lecture at the Canadian Institute Saturday night on the Equinox in his country. Naturally Mr. Fleming has the knowledge of these interesting people and a very interesting lecture was the result. Principal Scott of the Normal School will lecture tonight on "Making of Botanical Collections."

COLLEGE BAPTIST FORTY YEARS OLD

Special Services Held to Mark Anniversary of the Church.

NEW PASTOR PREACHED

Rev. A. J. Vining Spoke at Morning and Evening Services. College street Baptist Church celebrated its 40th anniversary in special anniversary services yesterday. Rev. A. J. Vining, the newly-appointed pastor, preached at both morning and evening services. Special music was rendered by the choir at both services. "What I have done," was the subject of the morning sermon, in which Rev. Mr. Vining contended that it was not the good intentions, which we often fail to put into practice, but the deeds we accomplish, that count. At the evening service the minister preached a sermon on the life of Lot. The congregation numbered more than 100. Baptist Church 40 years ago met in a small building on the corner of College and Lippincott streets. In 1899 this was sold and the present building erected at the corner of College and Palmerston. The congregation has steadily grown, and at the present time it numbers between 300 and 400.

FIGHTING IN MEXICO ABRUPTLY ENDS

Continued From Page 1. relative safety, although a few of them have refused to abandon their homes. Armistice Soon Broken. Hostilities were resumed with ferocity in the Mexican capital today after a truce which lasted only a few hours. The armistice, signed at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, was broken before noon. Soon the sound of heavy cannonading and the whir of machine guns announced the return of the federal troops to their post in front of the arsenal. It appeared as if the words of Madero and Diaz might prove prophetic, and that this time the battle would be to a finish. President Huerta's morning reiterated his refusal to comply with the suggestion of the senators that he resign. He declared that he was still the legitimate president, and that given time, he would crush the rebel forces.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Because he was refused permission to bring about a change in the Homebrew Charity Home, 218 Simcoe street, Sam Goldstein, attempted to commit suicide yesterday. Medical aid was given, but he refused to be treated. Goldstein lives at the Victor Inn. He went to the home early in the afternoon, but the attendants did not think it advisable to admit him. Upon being told he could not see the boys Goldstein asked for a glass of water. Into this he dropped two tablets containing poison and swallowed the contents. Fortunately the attendants witnessed this act and secured medical assistance.

MADERO INSISTS ON FIGHTING TO FINISH

Continued From Page 1. line, appeared and dispersed the curious. Call to Patriots. The people are urged to exercise their patriotism to the fullest extent to avoid intervention. The news of the state's intentions and the failure of Madero to receive the committee was given to the public by Senator Sebastian Camacho, a rich and aged Mexican of the old regime, who stood on a street corner and told the people what had been done. He described the preparations made by the United States for the protection of Americans and other foreigners, in view of which the senate had decided to depend on the patriotism of the people.

MAN HAD SMALLPOX

A case of smallpox was discovered in a house on Florence street Saturday afternoon. The patient, a man, had not been vaccinated and he thought he was suffering from chickenpox. He had been ill for six or eight days. He was removed in the Swiss Cottage. Six other people living in the house, four adults and two children, were placed under quarantine, and the house was fumigated.

STOLE COIN WATCHES

Detective Green arrested Robert Revett, 137 Clarence street, on Saturday, charged with stealing five watches from the T. Eaton Company and eight gold rings and other articles from the Robert Simpson Company.

DEPARTED WIFE AND CHILD

Detective Pinyon arrested Joseph Battaglia for Montreal to bring back Battaglia's wife and child. It is claimed that the man married a French girl in Toronto and recently deserted both the mother and child.

QUIET AT ACAPULCO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 15.—(Can. Press).—A radiogram from the armed cruiser South Dakota says the vessel arrived at Acapulco on 10 o'clock (night) 15 hours sooner than was expected. The cruiser found everything quiet at Acapulco.

HAMILTON HOTELS HOTEL ROYAL

English-French Schools

On Saturday the minister of education met the six inspectors of English-French schools, who had been summoned to Toronto for the purpose of consultation. At the conclusion of the meeting Dr. Pyne made the following statement: "I have informed the inspectors of English-French schools that at the close of the school year, the government will consider any suggestions they desire to make, with a view to improving the efficiency of those schools. The inspectors have been instructed that the regulations now in force are to be carried out in every respect."

HEROES OF PEACE LIVE IN MEMORY

Rev. W. H. Andrews Says Oates' Last Words Will Be Famous. "If Peary or Cook or Shackleton or Amundsen were to lecture in Queen Street East Presbyterian Church it is safe to say that the building would never see a crowd as large as that which attended the church memorial service to the dead Antarctic explorers last night. Rev. W. H. Andrews announced that he would preach from the subject, 'Heroes of Peace,' and that was sufficient hint that Scott and his comrades would be the heroes.

THRILLING PATRIOTISM Clear Grit and Unselfishness Were Shown by Capt. Scott.

In speaking of the two world tragedies of the year, the loss of the Titanic and the misfortune met by the Scott party, Rev. Mr. Andrews said: "There are two sentences which should find a place in the tablet of fame. One is that of the officer of the ill-fated Titanic in answer to the question, 'Did you leave in the night?' 'No, the ship was not my home, and I am going outside, and will be gone some time.' And as for Scott, the intrepid leader of the expedition, 'Let Britain see to it that her clear grit, big heartedness and unselfishness, is a lifeless mummy.' 'Let Britain see to it that his memory is fittingly perpetuated and his name woven into her most cherished traditions.' The dead march in Saul was played as the congregation left the church.

A LIFE MESSAGE LEFT BY SCOTT

Threefold in Character, Says Professor Bowles to Students. Capt. Scott's threefold life message to the young college man formed the feature of Prof. R. F. Bowles' university sermon at Convocation Hall yesterday morning. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" was the text. The story of the great bravery in the Antarctic showed that the heroes who laid down their lives there in the fulfillment of their duty to the great task they had undertaken, had learned the true lesson of life before they set out upon their glorious, this fatal mission. The fact of certain death made clear the fact that equal with the earnestness with which they had pursued their profession, had been their faithfulness to the moral law of self-sacrificing humanity, while their noble, calm and serene submission to the will of Providence emphasized a deep spiritual conviction. Such examples would inspire to heroic action. They illustrated the true value of life and indicated with a lasting force which would live in the memory of the whole civilized world, the quality of action in which true profit is concerned.

TRAIN DERAILED AT STREETSVILLE

Detroit Express Struck an Open Switch at Station. NO PASSENGERS HURT

Special Was Sent Out and Travelers Brought to Toronto. The Canadian Pacific Railway express from Detroit was derailed yesterday afternoon at Streetsville Junction, and at the same point the Thanksgiving Day military train wreck occurred. The passengers were given a bad scare, but no one was injured. A special was run out to Streetsville from Toronto and the passengers brought thru on it. The Detroit express, No. 784, which is due in Toronto at 3:35 p.m., reached Streetsville at 2:55. The engine took a switch, believed to have been left open. The front wheels of the baggage car also took the switch, but the rear wheels remained on the main track. This caused the derailment of the five passenger cars which followed. Although knocked from the rails, the cars remained upright and there were no serious results. As there are about twelve switches connecting with the main line at this point, no tie-up of traffic occurred. On the news of the derailment being received, the C. P. R. officials here ordered a special train made up, and this left Toronto about 3:30 p.m. yesterday. It arrived at the Union Station at 6:30.

MILLION DOLLAR FUND RAISED DUKE OFFICIALLY INFORMED

Cable Was Sent to King George Notifying Him That Canadians Had Given a Million to Assist National Sanitarium Association in Fight Against Consumption.

"Prevention is better than cure." This was the keynote of the reply made by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught at Convocation Hall on Saturday when presented by W. J. Gage on behalf of the National Sanitarium Association with a certificate for transmission to the King of the completion of the million-dollar fund. The governor-general's response to the lengthy address read to him by Mr. Gage was marked by expressions of the keenest sympathy with the anti-tuberculosis campaign. His highness' references to the philosophy of prevention in fighting the white plague were heard with particular interest. "My feelings on the subject of the campaign against tuberculosis are well known here for it is necessary or desirable for me to repeat today what I have said on former occasions."

SCHEDULE OF THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF BASEBALL CLUBS FOR 1913

Table with columns for Clubs (Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo, Rochester, Providence, Newark, Jersey City) and dates for various games and events throughout the year 1913. Includes sub-sections for 'Baseball' and 'News of Sport'.

ed it to be the wish of the people of Toronto that their royal highnesses would pay the city many more visits. Dr. James L. Hughes then came forward and read letters from Premier Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressing regret at being unable to attend, and congratulating the association on the early closing of the fund. Financial Statement. In the address read by Mr. Gage no detailed financial statement was made, but the following summary was given to make full assurance that the million-dollar fund and more was forthcoming. Capital investment, after deducting accounts owing, \$317,819.92 Contributions (which include money from the cash), \$44,598.84 Toronto city by-law, 200,000.00 Total, \$1,062,418.78

"If the trustees can see their way to undertake the responsibility of establishing a sanitarium in New Ontario," said Mr. Gage, "made possible by the splendid gift of Mr. John Lumsden of Ottawa, this fund will amount to \$1,137,418. "From a financial point of view our trustees are profoundly grateful for the results attained. Without any elaborate organization to assist within two months after the proposal to establish 'The King Edward Memorial Fund' was made public, the million-dollar fund was practically assured. "The National Sanitarium Association opened its first institution in Muskoka seventeen years ago. Up to that date there had not been a single institution in Canada and only one in the United States. With very limited means at our disposal and overcoming many difficulties we have been able to care for nearly 7000 people, and today have 480 patients in our several sanitariums in Muskoka. We believe that the results which will follow the establishment of this memorial will be of far-reaching importance in affording greater opportunity for the extension of the work and for carrying on a winning fight."

Following the duke's reply, Hon. A. E. Kemp, representing the Dominion Government, Hon. W. J. Hanna, representing the Ontario Government, N. W. Rowell, M.L.A., Mayor Hocken, Hon. William Charlton and Hon. L. E. Lucas spoke briefly. Mr. Hanna said that the fight against consumption was making good. For every one hundred deaths in Ontario ten years ago there were only sixty in 1912. Mr. Rowell complimented the governor-general on the wisdom of his advice regarding the building of a sanitarium in Ontario. Mayor Hocken told of the unanimity which had characterized the city's contribution. Hon. William Charlton occupied his few minutes in a eulogy on King Edward. He also spoke in glowing terms of Mr. Gage's work, and declared succeeding ages would bless the name of William J. Gage. Hon. L. E. Lucas suggested that a cablegram be sent Saturday night to his majesty the king informing him of the completion of the fund, which proposal was later acted upon.

All the New Victoria Records. The new Victoria records of each month, which as they are issued, are ways to be found in the Victoria Parlors of Y. O. F. of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 165-167 Yonge street. Phone Main 6587.