

MORE THAN 4,000 HARVESTERS OFF FOR THE CANADIAN WEST

Train After Train Passing Through Here With Men to Work in the Grain Fields—One Man Pulls Revolver But is Quickly Checked—Champion Wrestler Goes as One of the Guards.

The first of the contribution of some 4,000 men from the maritime provinces and Newfoundland to help harvest the great 1906 grain crop of the Canadian west left for Winnipeg by C. P. R. excursion Tuesday.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the excursion train from Point du Chené was to leave Moncton, and two more trains from New Glasgow were expected in early this morning, the first having left at 9:15 and the second an hour later.

Throughout the day and evening order was maintained with comparative ease, and the authorities were not called upon to grapple with any startling emergencies.

And of the men who would garner the wheat grain, Big boys and small boys, straight, rangy and doubtful, muscular and men habby, men with trades and men without. The exuberant revelers, content both skilled and unskilled labor.

There were men of many temperaments and many tastes, but all were under the influence of the lure of the west. Some, alas, were under two influences. But then, the afternoon was hot and the black coats made one peevish.

It was so inviting to think of tinkling ice-cream (the alluring tinkling, tinkling against the side of the glass), and then, the amber, frothy-crown ale so cold.

The Value Study. The harvest excursionists' value is in a class by itself. It beholds it only when the annual migration plainsward begins.

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On the Montreal express, which left a little after 6 o'clock, was a special car containing less than 100 west bound people from local points, and others were to be picked up at the various branch stations.

At 8:30 o'clock, at the station, the first car, each car capable of accommodating from fifty to seven y-two men, pulled out, the occupants waving hands and cheering.

The majority left in the city on Monday from various provincial points, and a few had come on the Digby boat.

Many Trains to Transport Them. The first excursion train to reach here arrived at 9:20 o'clock, and the second came in at 11:05 o'clock.

As soon as each train arrived the passengers transferred to the colonist car in readiness here.

PLAN BIG REGATA AT KENNEBECAS

Carleton Cornet Band Has Promise of Halifax Fours and Singles Coming

Field Sports, Too, in the Project

Rothsay or Renforth Likely to Be Chosen as Scene of Meet—Ideo Not Wholly Worked Out But Bandsmen Are Progressing in Arrangements.

A first class regatta, in which four Halifax crews and also two single scullers and two doubles will take part, is what is now promised St. John people, and this by the end of the present month.

There is just one difficulty that the band is encountering, and that is facilities for housing the oarsmen. It is hoped, however, that this can be overcome.

The Lorne, North West Arm St. Mary's and North Star Clubs have been communicated with, and all have promised to send their four-oared crews.

At a largely attended at-home in the Y. M. C. A. hall this evening the Rebekah Degree was exemplified by the Springfield team, and fourteen candidates came for initiation.

After the good showing made by the Beaver crew at the Lorne regatta recently in Halifax, people will be anxious to see the same old crew in competition with the crews from Halifax on home waters.

There can be no doubt that the Kennebecas is the ideal place for rowing, and outside of the excruciating programme of the Lorne, the Kennebecas is in itself something to be enjoyed.

The Carleton Cornet Band are surely to be congratulated on their enterprise. They have ever shown a progressiveness that is highly commendable, but their latest effort, comprises all others, and deserves the hearty support of all lovers of good sport.

According to a telegram from Yarmouth, (N. S.), received here today, Lewis A. Midlum, who lived with his mother at 60 Roskill street, Dorchester, committed suicide by jumping from the Dominion Atlantic steamship Prince George as the ship was entering Yarmouth harbor at 8 o'clock this morning.

By the time the steamer was stopped and a boat lowered, however, it was too late. Midlum was a brother of Henry C. Midlum, who is a surveyor for the city of Boston.

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OFFICERS STORM SYDNEY

Five or Six Hundred Gathered for the Grand Lodge Annual Meeting

Rebekah Officers for Year Elected

Moncton Women Secretary and Treasurer—At Home Last Night—Degree Exemplified in Excellent Manner—Mayor and Aldermen of Sydney to Welcome Visitors Today.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 7.—Trains arriving last night on this evening brought delegates from all points in the maritime provinces to the meeting of the Oddfellows and Rebekah Grand Lodge, which this year will hold its annual session here.

It is estimated that the visitors number between 500 and 600. The Rebekah Assembly convened in Oddfellows Hall here this morning and elected the following grand officers for the ensuing year:

President, Grace Hobbs, Lunenburg. Vice-president, Hattie Byers, Halifax. Warden, Maggie Peters, Bridgetown. Sec., Mary McKean, Moncton.

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BIG ROWS ON IN BASEBALL CIRCLES

Umpire Johnstone Refused Admission to New York Grounds Yesterday

HE WAS TO PRESIDE OVER NATIONAL GAME

New York and Chicago Both Claim the Match—League President in Warm Statement Decided in Favor of Chicago.

New York, Aug. 7.—The New York-Chicago National League game, which was scheduled to be played on the Polo grounds today, was not played, owing to the refusal of the umpire to admit Umpire Johnstone, on the ground that a riot might ensue if the game were played.

At yesterday's game there was a good deal of ill-feeling on both sides on account of decisions rendered by Johnstone. When Johnstone and Emale, the umpires assigned by President Pulliam, arrived at the entrance to the Polo grounds today, Johnstone was refused admittance and Emale, who accompanied him, declined to take any part in the game so long as his associate was not allowed.

Johnstone then declared the game forfeit to New York, Chicago, having his decision on the local club's refusal to admit him to the grounds.

Manager McGraw, of New York, called upon his utility man, Strang, to officiate as umpire, but Manager Chase refused to appoint a man from his team to act in conjunction with Strang, saying that most of this amount was unprotected by adequate collateral.

A statement made by Vice-President Stensland showed \$1,061,000 in cash on hand, deposits, \$4,000,000, owed to 22,000 depositors.

The specific charge on which Theodore Stensland was arrested was that of having accepted deposits at the bank when he knew the institution to be insolvent.

The government expects to rally not only the landed interests but the mass of the peasantry to its side by actually giving the latter some immediate relief instead of merely holding out hopes of a more advantageous settlement in the indefinite future, which has been the stock in trade of many reformers.

Politically this move may prove very strong. The denial bestowal of land, even in smaller quantities than was expected, and the divisions of communistic holdings, will, it is believed, make the peasantry disinclined to vote for candidates who were not in sympathy with the government's policy.

That there is continued preparation among the revolutionaries for an armed uprising in the south, is believed to be indicated by the interception by the police of shipments of arms and ammunition, including rifles and sabres, at Poltava and Theodosia.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—More than half of the factories here resumed work today and while the employes of some of the establishments at Moscow are still out on strike the predictions of the strike organizers are fulfilled.

Many of the trades unions totally refused to join in the movement, the railroad men, whose cooperation was vital, could not be induced to give the signal for a strike and there was no sign of a serious peasant movement. While the revolutionaries and the leaders undoubtedly were a great factor in bringing about the present situation it is apparent that the movement was ill-chosen for a strike.

As a consequence, the revolutionary leaders, who inspired it with the intention of transforming the movement into an armed uprising, have suffered a severe loss of prestige.

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CHARGE FATHER AND SON WITH BANK WRECK; SHORTAGE HUG

President of Chicago Institution Seeking Refuge in Canada Where Cashier Also Hides—Vice-President Under Arrest—Two Deaths Due to the Financial Crash.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Theodore Stensland, vice-president of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, was arrested late this afternoon on a charge of violating the banking laws of the state.

The warrant was sworn out by J. P. Straub, a liquor dealer, who declared that last Saturday he deposited \$300 in the bank and that Theodore Stensland as one of the officers of the institution had knowledge then that the bank was insolvent.

The Stenslands were taken by the police together with Cashier Hering, who were officially declared fugitives from justice, and their personal descriptions placed in the hands of the police throughout the country.

This action was taken by the authorities after developments today had shown that the finances of the failed institution were in a deplorable condition and had been for a number of years.

Besides the discovery of many irregularities in the management of the bank, it was found that even the safety deposit boxes owned and rented by the bank had been tampered with and rifled.

With a deficit in its accounts of close to a million dollars and with the whole amount of two of its chief officers unknown to the authorities the bank was closed yesterday by State Bank Examiner C. J. Jones.

In the excitement, J. G. Visser, an officer of the Royal League, who had deposited the funds of that organization, fell dead. Henry Koopke, a grocer, on hearing that the bank had suspended payment, went to the rear of his store and shot himself, dying a few minutes later.

His life savings had been placed in the bank. The bank had deposits amounting to about \$4,000,000 and loans and credits to about the same amount.

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WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY WE OUGHT TO DRINK IN HOT WEATHER

Drink water and plenty of it. Pure water drunk in large quantities cleanses the system of impurities, and this cleansing cannot be done too often.

Drink fresh buttermilk. Don't have any drinks chilled with ice; just have them cool.

Avoid fancy drinks at the soda fountain. They do not allay thirst, but tend to intensify it.

Ice tea and coffee are almost as bad as alcoholic beverages. Beer is very bad for the stomach and system in hot weather.

All kinds of high balls, rickies and mixed drinks are bad during the hot weather. If they must be drunk, dilute the liquor with pure water rather than charged with ice.

Gin will break down the kidneys far quicker than any other alcoholic beverage.—Boston Post.

THE VACANT PRESIDENCY OF ACADIA COLLEGE

Rumor That Rev. Dr. deBlois of Chicago May Be Appointed—is Well Known in the Maritime Provinces.

The following despatch has been sent out from Halifax:

"The governors of Acadia College have offered the vacant presidency to Rev. O. C. Wallace, ex-chancellor of McMaster University, Toronto, but he has declined.

IDENTIFY MAN WHO JUMPED FROM STEAMER

Lewis A. Midlum of Dorchester Was Man Who Leaped From the Prince George.

(Boston Transcript, Aug. 7.) According to a telegram from Yarmouth, (N. S.), received here today, Lewis A. Midlum, who lived with his mother at 60 Roskill street, Dorchester, committed suicide by jumping from the Dominion Atlantic steamship Prince George as the ship was entering Yarmouth harbor at 8 o'clock this morning.

By the time the steamer was stopped and a boat lowered, however, it was too late. Midlum was a brother of Henry C. Midlum, who is a surveyor for the city of Boston.

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TEN DEATHS FROM HEAT IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 7.—A heavy thunder storm accompanied by deluge of rain tonight brought relief from the torrid heat of the past three days.

With the appearance of the storm the temperature, which had ranged between eighty-five and ninety degrees during the day, fell rapidly, but when the rain ceased the heat did not seem to have passed, and thousands suffered in the congested districts of the city tonight.

While the temperature during the day was perceptibly lower than on yesterday, the humidity remained high and the cumulative effect of the heated term was shown in the record of ten deaths attributed directly to the heat. There were also many cases of prostration.

At the height of the thunder storm a large water main broke and spent its contents into the subway at Franklin and La Fayette streets, seriously interfering with train service. There was some excitement among the hundreds caught in the trains.

A. S. Burke, of Fairfield (Me.), has a nest of wild birds that has been hatched in his house. The birds are chimney swifts. The old birds came into the house by way of the chimney several weeks ago and a doted a nest on the side wall of the parlor.

MOTOR BOAT RACE IN HARBOR LIKELY

R. K. Y. C. Planning Contest for Exhibition Week—Coronation Cup Entry Stands Over for the Present.

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PROBABLY ARREST PRESIDENT OF BANK

Believed He Had Guilty Knowledge of Looting of Chicago Institution.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—President Paul Stensland, of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank will probably be arrested as soon as he enters Chicago or can be found. Bank Examiner Henry W. Hering, who closed the bank, said today that Mr. Stensland surely had guilty knowledge of the looting of the bank. The 22,000 depositors in the bank, which failed last week, covering the \$4,200,000 they entrusted to Stensland's care.

Detectives are now seeking cashier Henry W. Hering, the alleged embezzler. Detective Canon, who has the warrant for Hering's arrest, said today: "I secured information from reliable sources that Hering left for Detroit Saturday night. His destination is understood to be Canada."

A crowd of several hundred working people gathered around the bank this morning. Notwithstanding that the doors were closed and there was no prospect of recovering funds during the day, the people persistently remained. Their evident misery was accentuated by a drizzling rain.

TO ST. JOHN DODGE THE HEAT

The Eastern Steamship Co.'s steamer, Calvin Austin, Captain Pike, arrived Tuesday morning with 505 passengers. The steamer had a fine trip from Boston, very little fog being encountered. Assistant-Gen. Manager A. H. Hascom of the Eastern Steamship Company and a party of four, were passengers. They are going to the head-waters of the St. John river on a fishing trip.

Superintendent Estabrook, of Ginn & Co., printing establishment, Cambridge, with his brother, of New York, were on the Austin. Both are going to Gasquetown, N. B. on a visit to their birthplace.

John Smith, chief engineer of the steamer, says that the weather was the hottest he ever experienced in Boston and on the trip down the hot wave followed them for some distance. It is, he said, a pleasure to be in St. John out of the heat.

WOULD HAVE AFRICA LIKE CANADA UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG

Montreal, Aug. 7.—(Special)—A special London cable says: "Under Secretary Churchill, speaking at Winbourne, said that he believed the constitutional settlement in the Transvaal had been well received in the great colonies, in Canada and Australia. He looked forward to the time, not far distant, when Africa would be placed side by side with Canada and Australia under the British flag."

METHODIST DISCIPLINE

Another Attempt to Modify Portion Dealing With Dancing.

That a certain element in the Methodist church will at the approaching general conference in Montreal make a strong effort to have eliminated from the discipline the famous "four-fifths" which condemns dancing, card-playing and theatre-going, while those who regard it as mandatory, is generally known to be among the pending questions.

There is a large proportion of the ministers who would prefer to leave such amendments to the individual conscience of members, thinking that as other and more serious offences are covered by general rules these three should not be singled out for special prohibition.—Toronto Globe.

In the probate court Tuesday forenoon letters of administration of the estate of Charles McGillivray were granted to his son, Hugh McGillivray. The estate is valued at \$250 personal property; J. B. M. Baxter, probator.

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STOLYPIN PLANS CLEVER STROKE

Hopes to Rally Landed Interests and Peasantry to His Side by Giving Latter Some Immediate Relief—Means Huge Financial Problem.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—The real intention of the government as revealed by a member of the cabinet to the Associated Press this afternoon, shows that Premier Stolypin at least intends to pursue and hold an affirmative policy, amounting virtually to a determination on the part of the administration to settle the agrarian question according to its own lights and irrespective of parliament, and then go to the country upon this issue.

The government expects to rally not only the landed interests but the mass of the peasantry to its side by actually giving the latter some immediate relief instead of merely holding out hopes of a more advantageous settlement in the indefinite future, which has been the stock in trade of many reformers.

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RUSSIANS KILL CHINESE BANDITS

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 7.—A band of Chinese bandits engaged in pillaging along the Sungari River was shot by a Russian gunboat. A large number of the bandits were killed.

Rev. Prof. Wicher, of the Theological Seminary, St. Francis, and at one time pastor of St. Stephen's church, in this city, preached in St. Andrew's church, Toronto, last Sunday.

GOOD TURN FOR 25c

A remedy for cholera and dysentery, a remedy that does not contain any harmful substances, is now being sold in this city. It is called "Putnam's" and is a great factor in bringing about the present situation.

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