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ENGLISH BOYS FOR OUR NAVY

Fifteen Lads from Training Ship Exmouth Are Coming Out

HAD A HARD TIME

Men on Schooner From Nova Scotia Were Two Weeks Adrift With Decks Awash—Canadian Licentiates of Royal College of Physicians

Times' Special Cable

London, Oct. 28—Fifteen boys from the training ship Exmouth have been selected to join the Canadian navy.

The Earl of Banfully, at a meeting of the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway, expressed the hope that at the next meeting they would be able to report the successful opening of the railway.

The four men rescued and brought here by the steamer Commodore, from the schooner Florence Leland, bound from Nova Scotia to Philadelphia, as before reported, had a hard time of it. They were a fortnight adrift with deck awash and provisions uneatable. An Italian schooner passed close by, but paid no attention to signals of distress.

Alfred Lytleton, speaking in Birmingham, said he believed that never in connection with the public debt of any of the dominions had default been made, even of sixpence in interest.

The following have been admitted licentiates of the Royal College of Physicians:—E. Boyd and O. T. Dinnick, of Toronto.

Rev. Douglas Ellison, writing to the council of the Archbishops' Western Canada Fund, says;—"We are face to face with new towns and with a potent force of materialism. Gross forms of vice are rampant. Sundays, under American influence, are largely days of pleasure."

Melbourne, Aus., Oct. 28—The constitution amendment to the bill giving the commonwealth control of trade co-operation, industrial and commerce matters and settlement of disputes as to the railways, has passed the committee of the commonwealth house of representatives.

WOULD HAVE MOTTO CANADIANS FOR CANADA

Mayor of Ottawa Rather Startles His Audience of Montreal Business Men By Suggested Change of Slogan

Montreal, Oct. 28—(Special)—Mayor Hopewell of Ottawa, who addressed a large and representative gathering of members of the board of trade and chamber de commerce here yesterday afternoon, urging their support in pressing the government for the immediate construction of the Georgian Bay Canal, somewhat startled his audience by declaring that he did not believe in the slogan "Canada for the Canadians."

It gave the impression, he declared, that Canadians were small and selfish. He believed in a Canada for everyone who would make a good Canadian. The motto should be Canadians for Canada and not Canada for the Canadians.

MONEY IN PEACHES

Return of $240 on a First Investment of Twenty Cents

Siegerville, Pa., Oct. 28—A few minutes work and an expenditure of 20 cents have just brought $100 to the pockets of Oscar Wotring, superintendent of the Lehigh Portland cement farm.

Several years ago he planted twenty peach trees in his front yard, at a cost of one cent each. The trees this year bore their second crop.

An enterprising milkman offered Mr. Wotring $100 for his crop, the offer being accepted. Since then the milkman has picked 284 baskets of choice fruit, which he sold at an average of $1.06 a basket, or a total of $283.16.

Last year, when the peaches were scarce and netted more than double this year's prices, Mr. Wotring got $140 for his crop, and the man who bought them picked 222 baskets. So far, therefore the original twenty cents has gained $240.

From a peach tree which Clinton H. Fuller planted in his yard in this city in 1905, Mrs. Fuller has picked fourteen baskets of fine fruit, which she sold for $1.25 a basket.

Big Game Along C.P.R.

Fort Wililam, Oct. 28—Trainmen running between Fort William and Winnipeg state that never before in their experience on the road has big game been so plentiful as this fall. C. Fremeau, a veteran Canadian Pacific engineer, and his fireman counted five moose today near the track between Sheba and English, about sixty miles west of here. Two moose have been killed by locomotives during the last few days.

THE WEATHER

Fresh to strong southwest and west winds with occasional showers; Saturday northwest winds, and becoming cooler.

STEP IN ADVANCE BY RUSSIA

Duma, in Session Today, to Deal With Universal Primary Education

STORMY SESSION

Trouble Was Looked for at Opening—Duma Without a President as Official is in Prison for Fighting a Duel

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28—The first important business of the fourth session of the third Duma to open today, will be consideration of a bill introducing universal primary education as it has been elaborated by the cabinet. This has already been considered by the Duma committee and, while some differences has arisen with respect to language in non-Russian regions, its passage is assured. The committee report calls attention to the progress already made in the budget of the ministry of education, which has quadrupled since the establishment of the Duma.

The programme also includes important financial and agrarian legislation in the 1911 budget, but the political bills relating to freedom of speech and of the press, personal inviolability, and martial law will probably not be reached this session.

The Duma is without a president, Alexander Guchkoff having temporarily resigned last August, to serve a sentence of imprisonment for fighting a duel with Count Uvaroff. Guchkoff, however, is eligible for re-election.

A disorderly opening of today's session was anticipated by the authorities because of opposition on the part of members of the Right to a proposal to honor the memory of Professor Serge Mourentaeff, who was at one time president of the lower house, whose death occurred a few days ago.

YIELD OF 120 CARS OF APPLES FROM 100 ACRES

Washington Orchard Record Believed to Be Unsurpassed — Value Placed at $100,000

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 28—Pomona ranch of 100 acres at Dayton, Wash., in the Touchet valley, south of Spokane, yielded 120 carloads of standard winter apples this season, which is believed to be a record for an orchard of this extent. The yield is 200 per cent greater than in 1909.

The apples are free from blemishes and a careful examination showed but one wormy apple for each 1,000. The acre average was 750 bushels from seventy trees, though individual acres run as high as 830 boxes. The owners paid $25,000 for picking and packing and boxes, and it is estimated it will cost $35,000 to transport the crop to eastern markets. The commercial value of the yield is placed at $100,000.

The orchard was developed by J. L. Dumas of Dayton, ex-president of the Washington State Horticultural Association, who sold it to a syndicate of Walla Walla and Dayton capitalists for $150,000 several months ago, at which time it was estimated the crop would reach a value of $75,000 on the ranch.

NURSES ON STRIKE

Practically Whole Staff of Hospital Quit, Alleging Overwork

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 28—Practically the entire staff of nurses at the John H. Stratford Hospital have gone on strike, demanding better conditions.

The hospital was crowded with sixty-two patients, the result of an epidemic of typhoid fever. The nurses claimed they had presented their grievances in the proper way, but that the board had neglected to take action.

Graduates of the hospital were looked up, and the strikers places practically filled. The governors say that the striking nurses will not be taken back.

The strikers claimed they were overworked and did not receive sufficient training.

TAILORS DEPORTED

Result of Enquiry Into Complaints of Hamilton Garment Workers

Hamilton, Oct. 28—The deportations in connection with the discoveries made here by Immigration Officer Robertson, after an investigation into allegations made by the Garment Workers' Union, that men were being brought in contrary to the alien immigration law, have begun.

Six tailors brought in have left for the United States with Mr. Robertson. Sam Wolf, Jos. Abrams, and Morris Herman, who are also to be deported, have disappeared, and it is thought that they went to Toronto. A warrant for their apprehension has been issued. Rakow, who was fined $600 for bringing the men into Canada, left for Rochester.

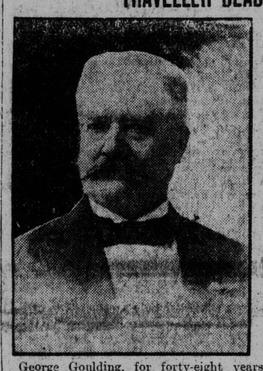
PLAGUE OF RATS IS THREATENING WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, Oct. 28—J. J. Golden, deputy minister of agriculture for Manitoba has received word from Oak Bluff, twelve miles southwest of here, that the advancing army of rodents has reached that point. The records show they have been coming north at the rate of a dozen miles a year, so that they are due in Winnipeg in 1911.

JESUITS UNDER ARREST IN THE REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL

The picture here shown illustrates a different phase of the overthrow of the monarchy than has been before depicted. It shows a procession of revolutionary soldiers with Jesuit prisoners, whom they chased from their monasteries at the point of the gun, and afterward sent into exile. From the photo the lightheartedness of the revolutionaries and the corresponding dejection of the Jesuits is apparent.

WELL KNOWN COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER DEAD



George Goulding, for forty-eight years a commercial traveller with hosts of friends in every part of the dominion, died suddenly in his residence in Toronto on Tuesday.

SQUIRREL PAYS VISIT TO KING STREET EAST

An interesting little nature story with King street east as its scene entertained a few people at the dinner hour today. A squirrel, of course no one knows how it got there, was seen on the roof of the city stores building, evidently in a quandary as to how it was to reach the ground. Finally it nimbly ran down the wall of a brick building into a yard but was again non-plussed on reaching the ground for it could see no way of getting to its native haunts.

At last a prowling cat arrived on the scene and the little visitor scampered through an alleyway and across the street into the old burial ground, with the tabby closely following. Up a tree went the squirrel, and its pursuer continued the chase, but soon dropped to the ground, but took post at the foot of the tree.

The invasion of their precincts was seemingly a novel or exciting event in the career of the birdfolk which make their homes in the trees in the graveyard, for they grouped on the branches and kept up a constant twittering, apparently wondering what their visitor was, and where it came from. People watched the little drama with much interest.

ARCHBISHOP IN AUTO WHICH POLICE STOPPED

Boston, Oct. 28—(Special)—While J. W. A. Langevin, of Southbridge, was taking Archbishop Langevin of Manitoba, a relative, in his automobile from Southbridge to Springfield last Tuesday to visit Bishop Beaven, two Springfield officers stopped the car and arrested the Southbridge man for over-speeding.

Smallpox Near Dorchester

Dorchester, N. B., Oct. 28—Owing to a case of smallpox in an Indian family, about a mile from Dorchester, stringent methods are being taken to prevent spreading. All visitors to the Maritime Penitentiary are excluded, and there is some talk of closing the schools if any further cases develop.

GOLD WAVE TRAVELLING RAPIDLY EASTWARD

Washington, Oct. 28—Killing frosts are predicted by the weather bureau today throughout the western and central states and to extend far into the eastern section of the country, and almost as far south as Gulf coast. The frost accompanies the first well marked cool wave of the present season, influenced by a cold high area of great magnitude, which today covers the west with its centre in the Rocky Mountains regions. Over the plains states and central valley, the cold wave swept down today and was moving rapidly eastward. As the wave moves eastward from the central states the weather in the Atlantic states will clear as the temperature falls.

Conditions generally prompted the weather bureau to order storm warnings displayed on the great lakes, along the Atlantic coast and the Gulf coasts.

JUDGE GIVES LECTURE TO GIRLS IN COURT

Arrested in Street Last Night—Policeman Lucas Tells of the Circumstances

Annie Evans, and Olive Ward, were scored this morning in the police court by Judge Ritchie on being arraigned before him on a charge of wandering about Charlotte street without satisfactorily accounting for themselves. "Any respectable young woman," he said, "is in the house every night at an early hour, and the police have a right to question people of either sex who are found in the street after 9 o'clock.

Girls are to be seen in the streets in almost all sections of the city, on the look-out for 'pick-ups' but when they are successful in this, the fellows take care to resort to the dark sides of the thoroughfare and are not seen in places where there is plenty of light. You two girls might be given nine months on this charge."

Policeman Lucas, who made the arrest, told of having seen the girls walking up and down Charlotte street during the evening, along Union, King, Brussels, several times. Finally they went into a Chinese laundry store in Brussels street, although, apparently, they were not taking or getting laundry there, and on coming out again started on their walk again. When they were in front of the market building, he arrested them. They were remanded.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB CONTROL IS ENDED

Maine Supreme Court Decides For the People as to Right to Fish or Hunt

Portland, Maine., Oct. 28—The Maine supreme court has decided that the great pond at Cape Elizabeth is a public pond and free to all citizens to fish or hunt upon. This pond has been held under private ownership and a few years ago it passed into the hands of a sportsman's club, which sought to prevent public access to it.

This attempt was frequently resisted, and the public's right has been involved in various forms of litigation until it was finally taken to the supreme court. The decision that the pond is open to the public is important as the finding of the court covers several sheets of water in Maine which are or may be subject to a similar attempt.

GETS MOOSE AND MEETS HERMIT OF WOODS

Animal Shot at Anderson's Lake Had 56 inch spread — Capt Anderson For 12 Years Has Lived Alone in Cabin There

There were brought to the city yesterday the hind quarters of a large moose which fell a victim on Tuesday last to the rifle of Chas. A. Gorham, of Brown's Flats. The animal, which weighed more than 900 pounds, and had an antler spread of fifty-six inches, was shot in the woods in the vicinity of Anderson's lake, a short distance from the home of Capt. S. A. Anderson. Several hunting parties have been in this region this season and almost all have been successful.

A visit to the woods there is attractive not only for the game to be secured, but also for a chat with a very interesting and a unique character, Capt. Anderson, himself, a man who has just passed his 76th birthday and bears his years well in his lonely cabin in the wilderness, where he has lived by himself for the last twelve years or more. There is scarcely a port of any importance either in the old world or the new that at some time or other he has not visited and his remarkably retentive memory enables him to narrate some interesting "yarns" from his long experience as master mariner.

He was a familiar figure a few years ago in the streets of this city, and will be remembered by many of the older citizens, while great numbers of the younger element know the old man well from his kindly treatment of them on fishing and hunting trips, taken on his far away cabin in the woods. Here his only companion for almost nine months in the year is his cocker spaniel, "Nigger."

SCHOONER LOST AND SEVEN MEN PERISH

The Golden Arrow Wrecked in a Heavy Gale off Newfoundland Coast

St. Johns', Nfld., Oct. 28—News of the loss of the Newfoundland fishing schooner Golden Arrow, together with her entire crew of seven men, has reached here. The wreck occurred on Wednesday in St. Mary's Bay, seventy miles southwest of St. John's.

During a heavy gale and thick weather the schooner stranded on the rocky beach and crew perished in an attempt to find a landing place.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

WHAT HIRAM THINKS

"I see, "said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam this morning, "that feller Bourassa is makin' quite a stir up in Quebec. I s'pose he'd rather be a big toad in a little puddle than a little toad in a big puddle. Hey, what? But it won't pay. I cal'late the best thing we kin do in Canady is to fergit some things that's past. I wouldn't say a word agin a Frenchman standin' up fer ees own tongue an' ees own belief. You couldn't expect eem to do anything else. But, if he tries to make me believe I'm a Frenchman, that's where we lock horns right away. Now there's Sile Jones. The fust fight we had was when we was school trustees. Sile had some idee because he was Sile Jones that he was the hull show. Well, I showed eem he wasn't no sich thing. I guess Bourassa and Monk'll find out jist what Sile did before they git very fur. If I seen either one o' them I'd tell eem so. By Hen!"

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MR. BINKS'S PLAN

Mr. Peter Binks this morning read with much interest the report of the speeches at the meeting of the Associated Charities. To the Times new reporter he said:—

"I have a plan that I think might work out fairly well. The papers have had a lot to say lately about the fine spirit of the people along Germain street in having it paved and boulevarded. Now that's all right. But they'll have that job off their hands before winter sets in, and their automobiles will all be tied up in the stall. Why shouldn't they say to themselves:—"Now, we've made one section of Germain street (our section) nice to look at—what's the matter with trying this winter to make some section of some other street nice to live in There's certain notorious alleys and poor streets, for instance. Suppose instead of dealing with earth and cement and telephone poles we try our hand on some human material this winter, and see what we can make of it?"

"There's no reason," pursued Mr. Binks, "that I should single out Germain street rather than Mount Pleasant or some other place. I'd make it general. Instead of curling clubs and whist parties and the like, I'd have neighborhood improvement associations for one winter, just as an experiment, to see how it would work out."

SLANDER SUIT FOR $30,000

Another Offshoot of the Glover Murder Case in Waltham, Mass

ARICHAT MAN SUES

Capt. Peter King's Action Against Widow of Murdered Man Alleging She Circulated Story About Hattie LeBlanc and Him

Boston, Oct. 28—(Special)—Capt. Peter King, of Arichat, N. S., has instituted a slander suit against Mrs. Lillian Glover, formerly Miss LeBlanc, of Arichat, wife of the murdered Waltham laundry owner. Mrs. Glover's property has been attached in $30,000.

King charges that Mrs. Glover told a Newton woman that he and Hattie LeBlance, who will be tried on November 28 on charge of murdering Glover, were intimate in Arichat. King's suit is the fourth action in the court since the murder. The others are the murder case, the Glover will fight and the suit of Mrs. Glover against her brother, Tobey LeBlanc, to recover the Glover residence held in his name.

VANCOUVER TERMINALS

Four Cross-Continent Railway Lines to use Proposed New Station

Vancouver, Oct. 28—At a conference between Mr. Gilman, vice-president of the Great Northern railway, and the city officials, respecting the difficulties in carrying out the agreement entered into between this railway and the city, the important announcement was made that, in all probability, the proposed terminal would be used by four transcontinental lines.

The Northern Pacific has already agreed to use the Great Northern depot, and negotiations are now under way whereby it is expected that the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific railways will use this depot also.

The plans for the terminal, Mr. Gilman states, will soon be forwarded to Ottawa, and when approved by the railway commission expropriation proceedings will be begun to secure the necessary property now held by private owners.

DECLARES POWER POSSIBILITIES GREAT ON NELSON RIVER

Regina, Sask., Oct. 28—William Ogilvie, engineer, who has been exploring the water-falls of Nelson river for the interior department, declares that there is sufficient power available in that stream to run a railroad as long again as the proposed Hudson Bay railway.

He says that at the principal falls, 1,000,000 horse-power can easily be developed. According to Mr. Ogilvie, there is sufficient power available on the Saskatchewan and Nelson rivers to operate all the steam machinery in the dominion.

FEAR SCHOONER IS LOST WITH 16 MEN AND $70,000

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28— The gasoline schooner Mary Sachs, Captain Peter Bernard, from Kotzeberg, bound for Nome and carrying a crew of two and fourteen miners from Squirrel River diggings, with $70,000 in gold dust, is twenty-three days overdue at Nome. The boat is believed to have gone down with all on board.

Horseman Fined $400

Baltimore, M. D., Oct. 28—R. P. Carman, horseowner, has been fined $200 by the stewards of the Pimlico for alleged misuse of an owner's badge. He took offense at this and was fined an additional $200 for what was termed "abusive and threatening language."

LORD MINTO ON PROBLEM OF INDIA

Ripening of the Educational Seed Sown by Great Britain

"LOYAL UNREST"

Concession Made in Response to No Seditious Menace or Because of Rebellious Threats But Acknowledgement of What Were Believed to Be Just Claims

Simla, India, Oct. 28—In the course of a speech at a banquet, at which he was entertained by the United Service club, the Earl of Minto, referring to the frontier, said that, in order to cope with the future, the military administration were now carefully overhauling the system of frontier protection. The difficulties had not exceeded expectation, and the personal influence of the frontier officers had fostered better relations with the tribes, while he hoped that cordial relations of personal friendship following the Amir's visit would further ensure the success of efforts to preserve quiet on the frontiers.

At the same time the borderland was always a tinderbox. New conditions had arisen on the north-east borders. He thought the foreign department had proved a good warden of the marches, and specially alluded to the work of his able secretary, Mr. Butler.

Dealing with the political agitation and what he termed "loyal unrest," as apart from revolutionary sedition, Lord Minto said this was due to the ripening of the educational seed sown by British rule, accelerated by the deep impression produced in Asia by the successes of an eastern military power.

In his opinion their recognition of those results had not come a moment too soon, and had saved India from many troubles. There had never been a shadow of doubt in his mind as to which was the right road to follow as between refusing to listen to the new ideas and recognizing the justice of them.

If the former course had been adopted they would have gone back on all they had said and done in the past and have alienated and driven into the camp of the traducers of British rule many who had been brought up in the doctrines of the British administration and believed in its justice.

The decision that representative principles must be further extended was arrived at by the government of India after mature consideration, and they owed much to Lord Morley for his eloquent and powerful support at a critical time.

That concession was made in response to no seditious menace; it was no pandering to threats or rebellion; it was the mere acknowledgement of what they believed to be just claims in order to direct into fruitful channels a current of thought and feeling which governed often half-consciously the attitude of numbers of men.

MAINE INSTITUTIONS WELL REMEMBERED

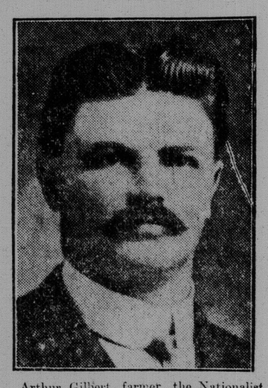
Wealthy Shoe Manufacturer gives Generously in His Will

Auburn, Maine, Oct. 27—Eight Maine institutions were remembered in the will of the late James Munroe, a wealthy Auburn shoe manufacturer, who died on October 16. They are:—Central Maine General Hospital, $10,000; Auburn Home for Aged Women, $5,000; First Congregational Society of West Auburn, $5,000; Maine Missionary Society, $3,000; Young Women's Home, Lewiston, $5,000; State Y. M. C. A., $10,000; Good Will Home for Boys at Hinckley, $10,000; and the Bible Society of Maine, $3,000.

The estate is valued at more than $1,000,000. The bulk will be divided between his son, James B. Munroe, of Boston, and his daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Dixon, of Denver.

THE CANDIDATES IN THE DRUMMOND BYE-ELECTION

J. E. Perreault, K. C., the Liberal candidate in the Drummond and Arthabasca bye-election.



Arthur Gilbert, farmer, the Nationalist candidate in the Drummond and Arthabaska by-election.

Drummondville, Que., Oct. 27—J. E. Perrault, Liberal, and Arthur Gilbert, Nationalist, were put in nomination today as candidates for Drummond-Athabasca.

The following speakers addressed the meeting: The two candidates, Hon. L. H. Brodeur, F. D. Monk, M. M. Beauharant, L. H. Bernard, T. G. Gauthier, Henri Bourassa, Armand Lavergne and Nap Garceau. The attendance was large and enthusiastic.