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DRESSED AS A MAN

Woman Had Dressed and Lived as a Man in Order to get on in Life—Hospital Surgeon Makes the Discovery.

New York, Oct. 7.—Dressed in a dark suit and wearing a slouch hat set rakishly on a thatch of black hair showing grey about the temples, Frank Woodhull, 50 years old, a native of Canada, walked up the broad entrance of the immigration station at Ellis Island this morning. With him were 150 other passengers all of whom occupied quarters in the steerage of the liner New York. An hour after the procession passed into the building Woodhull left the private room of one of the matrons in a state of agitation, shorn of the name of Frank Woodhull.

The passenger was in fact, Mary Johnston, an English-Canadian woman, who had adopted men's dress. She confessed she had no disguise herself to have a better chance in the world, and because of a moustache nature had bestowed upon her. The woman was taken before a board of special inquiry.

Standing before the table behind which sat five board members, the woman, still in men's clothes, and occasionally raising a nervous hand to stroke her moustache, told the story of her life, and her successful struggle for a place in the world during the fifteen years she had lived and worked as a man with men. Her story is that of an honest hard working woman, who in spite of discarding skirts, lived a blameless life, and the board members were so impressed that it is not unlikely that Mary Johnston will be allowed to go her way.

The discovery of her sex was made by chance. One of the marine hospital surgeons "on the line" rapidly was passing the New York passengers when he came to Mary Johnston. He looked her over, and deciding that she was slight of build for a man, asked her to step aside, intending to put her through the tuberculosis test. It was then that the woman, knowing discovery was imminent, confessed her sex.

G. T. PACIFIC RUMORS

(Continued from page 1)

this demand will be acceded to should the government be sustained.

The statement that the government has applied to the Grand Trunk Pacific for a big subscription had been called down, is not generally credited in financial circles here although it is admitted that the leading spirits of the Grand Trunk Pacific have about reached the conclusion that they would have nothing to fear if Mr. Borden were to come to power. In fact it will be remembered that during his speech at the Monument National, Mr. Borden announced that should he come to power the Grand Trunk Pacific contract would be carried out just as faithfully as if the contract had been prepared by Conservative party. It would appear therefore, that the average Grand Trunk man has nothing to fear if the Conservatives were to come to power on the 26th of this month and that this attitude of the Conservative leader may have made the Grand Trunk people somewhat independent supposing the government were to go to the Grand Trunk Pacific for an election subscription of some size.

G. T. STOCK COLLAPSES
New York, Oct. 8.—The Grand Trunk's predicament in relation to the Grand Trunk Pacific has caused an upheaval in inside circles of that system. Chiefly because of it Grand Trunk Stocks collapsed today in London from 2 to 5 points.

The pretended reason for the collapse was an announcement that the dividend had not been earned, but everybody knew weeks ago that the dividend was not earned.

At the Grand Trunk meeting in London today the stockholders of the road questioned the honesty of the report made by President Sir Chas. Rivers-Wilson. The president admitted that the report was disappointing. He said that he believed that the worst of the depression that had prevailed in North America was over.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—It is reported from the Pas that James Oliver Curwood, the well known American author of Detroit, Mich., who recently went into the Hudson's Bay wilds for the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co., has been killed by Indians in the Lac LaRonge country. A trader, through whom the report comes, says that the Lac LaRonge Indians assert that the white man began the trouble by shooting one of their number. The report of the Mounted Police who are investigating the affair is expected in a few days. As a magazine writer of repute, Curwood has won national recognition as a writer on Canadian subjects.

STRAYED.

On to my premises, S.E. 2, 32-18-16, W. 2nd, one young mare; bay with star on forehead; no brand. Owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and remove same. E. C. SHAW, McLean, Sask.

LORD MILNER A GREAT IMPERIALIST

Lord Roseberry, that happy phrase-maker-in-chief to the empire, summed up Lord Milner when he wrote that "he has the union of intellect and imagination, which makes men mount high." Already the prophecy has been strikingly verified, and the future, no doubt, holds its complete fulfillment, says the Montreal Star.

Lord Milner knows a great deal about the British empire but he has not before been in Canada, his experience as an administrator having been confined chiefly to South Africa. Before leaving for Canada a few days ago, Lord Milner said: "My object in visiting Canada is to go over as much as possible of the country whereof I have heard so much, but have never yet seen. I have friends there whom I have not seen for years."

It is confidently believed that there is in store for the British visitor a brilliant political career and it will undoubtedly be an advantage to the Dominion to have her conditions and aspirations thoroughly understood by a man who will in all probability have a hand in the shaping of the destinies of the empire and its component parts.

When he entered the house of lords a few years ago an English writer said of him:—

"Lord Milner is still, as statesmen go, a young man, and he has, we all may hope, many years before him of distinguished service to his king and country. Rumor has already prospectively sent him to India to fill the highest position under the crown. The advent of a Liberal government, however, will keep him at home for some years to come. He may choose indeed to throw in his lot with the Unionist party, and there are at least three offices in the British cabinet for which he would be admirably suited. Lord Milner's name is familiar enough to the British public, but personally he has yet to be introduced to it, for it is twenty-five years since "Alfred Milner, Master of Art" contested Harrow in the Liberal interests. It cannot be doubted, however, that the more he is known the more popular he will be. Certainly the Unionist party will gain in Lord Milner a valuable recruit to the number of its first-class fighting men."

Lord Milner, as everyone knows, is a bachelor. His name has never been associated, even in rumor, with any "not impossible" she. Viscount Kitchener has been married again and again in popular report. But gossip has been compelled to leave Milner severely alone. It is said indeed that he has never been in love. A story is told how the subject of matrimony arose when Lord Milner was once riding with a party of friends near Capetown. The high commissioner surprised his fellow cavaliers by saying with a twinkle in his eye, "Well, you know I am engaged." Thereat there was a general burst of spontaneous laughter. Lord Milner turned with affected indignation on his friends, saying, "What do you think I am too ugly?" One little trait of Milner's personality has never been mentioned of any taste in dress. For correctness of costume he seems to have the faintest concern. He will wear a frock coat and a necktie without any mutual kinship or congruity whatever. Many of his portraits illustrate this defect, which he shares with a large number of distinguished men. Well groomed, of course, he always is, but his indifference to dress is quite remarkable.

In person Lord Milner is tall and spare, though not too slightly built. The magnetic charm which he quite unconsciously exercises on all who are brought into contact with him, has often been remarked. During his official life in London he seems to have been something of a mystery. Those who remembered him, say that there was something cryptic and reserved about his personal bearing, as though he were the repository of profound secrets which he in no circumstances would be reveal. This is not the impression of Milner as he was known in South Africa. Most people must have been struck with the astonishing frankness, possibly, of course, a form of "new diplomacy," with which he would discuss all the problems of Imperial politics. No body seemed to be less afraid of opening the heart and mind than the High Commissioner.

Lord Milner was intensely hated by the Dutch as a body. But this hatred was entirely political. One could scarcely imagine how any mortal, whether British or Dutch, could feel any possible dislike of Lord Milner. Those who heard him speak in the House of Lords must have been very agreeably surprised with his oratorical ability. But in the capacity of a public speaker he was well known in South Africa. He has a beautifully modulated voice, and his sentences, without being too literary or pedantic, are always perfectly turned. "I admit," he once said, "that there are many questions on which I have not been able to form an opinion at all; and in that Greek State in which I remember rightly, a man was bound to take one side or the other, on pain of death, I should have had my head cut off before I was twenty-five."

Everyone knows that he achieved exceptional distinction at Oxford. But

COUNCIL OF L. I. D. 8-N-2.



A. G. WEEKS No. 4. A. H. WEEKS, Sec. Treas. No. 2. CHRIS FAHLMAN No. 1. J. W. IRWIN, Chairman No. 8.

Each of the above are old timers in the community and take a deep interest in their local improvement district. The district is comprised of four divisions, each six miles square. A number of miles of good roads have been built under the direction of these men.

the greatest secret of Milner's life is some, owing to the climate, to per- that he has always been ready to ac- cept and do justice to the positions of honor and responsibility in which he has been successively placed. His industry has always been remarkable. Work has been to him not only busi- ness but recreation. He seems to have been quite without hobbies, ath- letic, or musical or artistic. It is not certain that he ever played any game of any kind. In South Africa he rode much on horseback. But in this in his art he made very little progress. He rode, it is true, fear- lessly and recklessly, often to the no- small anxiety of the members of his staff who accompanied him. But his "bat" was always of the loosest. It is said that on one occasion, when receiving a deputation of the Boers, he suddenly fell from his horse, there by spoiling the impressive dignity of the occasion.

Many stories have been told of his mode of life when he was chairman of the Board of Inland Revenues. He would work at his official duties five or six hours a day. Four or five hours sleep sufficed for him, and his only exercise was a brief early morning ride in the park. He carried these habits with him to South Africa, where severe applica- tion becomes more and more irk-

some, owing to the climate, to per- sons of European birth. Almost the first task he imposed on himself was to master the Dutch language, and to acquaint himself thoroughly with all the habits, idiosyncrasies, and prejudices of the Cape Dutch. His conscientious devotion to this task aroused some anxiety among the Cape British. They suspected that it meant an undue sympathy on the part of the Imperial representative to one section of His Majesty's sub- jects. Of course, nothing could be more absurd. Sir Alfred Milner was simply qualifying himself as usual in every possible way for the great re- sponsibility he had assumed.

Lord Milner owes his success main- ly to his abilities and industry. He began life without any advantage of birth or wealth or family influence. His father was a physician who had settled in Stuttgart, in Germany, and to this fact is due the state- ment, so often repeated by Lord Milner's enemies, that he is a Ger- man. His mother was a Miss Ready the daughter of an English Major- General who was at one time Gov- ernor of the Isle of Man. Both par- ents had died long before young Al- fred Milner had entered public life. He has neither brother nor sister, and has, it is said, no near relative at all.

Like other distinguished men, Lord Milner served his apprenticeship to statecraft in the school of journalism. Thirty years ago Mr. Stead and Mr. Alfred Milner were writing "Occa- sional Notes" for the Pall Mall Ga- zette. In those days Milner was a long thin, apathetic young man. He affected no sports, such as an Oxford graduate might aspire to, but was an accomplished and persistent swim- mer. Of the "copy" Milner used to turn out Mr. Stead says it was "the most untidy I have ever had to deal with. He sprawled all over the pa- per." As a rule Milner went about his daily tasks bareheaded. It is per- haps a rule Milner went about ever wrote for a paper was the im- aginary diary of a number of South African savages on a visit to Lon- don. He did it so well that many readers considered it the work of a savage chief.

When Mr. Joseph Chamberlain re- signed the Colonial secretaryship Lord Milner was asked to succeed him; but he declined, believing that his duty at that time was to remain in South Africa.

Nearly two years ago Lord Milner delivered an important address at Manchester embodying a strong plea for Imperialism and social reform which was instantly asserted placed him in the front rank of British statesmen.

The London Times referring editor- ially to the Manchester speech said: "It is remarkable because at a time when party feeling runs high, he made no reference whatever to the party polemics of the moment for which he declared himself to have neither aptitude nor taste; and also because he discussed the questions which really interest him—those affecting the permanent interests and the very existence of the British em- pire—with a breadth of view, a gra- vity of statement, and a comprehen- sive sobriety which are only too rare among public men. His speech is welcome, not only on account of its intrinsic value, but also because it marks the entry of Lord Milner after a very necessary and well earned period of repose, upon a field of po- litical labor in which workers are few. In the great self-governing states which for want of a better word we still call colonies, the speech will be read with a keen in- terest which the accepted orators of the day have little chance of arous- ing, and will do as much as one man not in office can do to incite pa- tience in the present and hope for the future."

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More Marine Disclosures

Commissioner Cassels has discov- ed that half has never been told by the royal commission respecting the Marine department hoodlums. Where- ever the commissioner has touched the charges he finds them worse than they were represented. Agents of the department confess that they de- posited public funds in their private accounts, and they seem to have got the two hopelessly mixed. The Wil- son contract (\$800,000) so strongly criticized by Commissioners Fyfe and Bazin are found to be worse than they were represented. The Canadian Peg Signal transaction (\$600,000) shows profits of nine hundred per cent to the contractor. And this week's examination of the Merwin accounts (\$750,000) exposes deception, perjury and fraud, besides a rake-off reaching 100 per cent. Contractor Merwin admitted that he had recently met in New York the Commissioner of Lights who had handled these transactions, and was examining the contractor's books to see whether en- try was made of commissions paid to officers of the department.

The Auction Sale

The immense auction sale adver- tised so prominently by the Saskatoon & Western Land Co., has been going on since Monday, but only a few sales have been made, and all these, with perhaps one exception, have been closed at the upset price. The buyers are not very keen. Up to last night only about two sec- tions had been sold. A goodly num- ber are attending the sale, the great proportion of these being real estate men in the province.

It is reported that a syndicate of Americans has made a private deal to take over a lot of this property. Judging from what the company has achieved at their auction the first two days of the sale, it looks as if they would not get enough money from the sale to cover the cost of holding the sale.

Court Sittings

Sittings of the district court will be held this month as follows:

October 19—Weyburn.
October 19—Milestone.
October 21—Maple Creek.
October 22—Fillmore.
October 26—Sedley.
October 26—Crail.
October 28—Davidson.

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COMIC AND SERIOUS

"What is heredity?" "Blaming it on the monkey."—Judge.

He: "I could marry any girl I please." She: "There's the rub. You don't please any."—Philadelphia In- quirer.

Mother Bird: "Run along and play now, but be careful and don't get run over by any of those flying ma- chines."—Metropolitan Magazine.

Sentimental young lady: "Ah pro- fessor! what would this old oak say if it could talk?" Professor: "It would say, 'I am an elm.'"—Flegende Blatter.

"I was surprised," said Rev. Mr. Goodman, sternly, "to see you play- ing golf last Sabbath. I should think you'd do better—" "Oh," re- plied Hardman, "I usually do. I was in wretched form last Sunday."—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak: "John, you yawned twice while we were call- ing on that lady."

Mr. Crimmonbeak: "Well dear, you didn't expect me to keep my mouth closed all the time, did you?"—Yon- kers Statesman.

"Got any babies around your place?" inquired the candidate. "Nope," answered the farmer. "Ba- bies is all grown up an' married off. How'd you like to put in the fore- noon plowin'?"—Louisville Courier- Journal.

A young lady was recently visiting an editorial office and being shown around by the editor. Approaching a case of drawers upon one of which was the label "MSS," she said, "Now how do you pronounce that?" "Oh!" replied the editor, "some- times we pronounce it muss and sometimes mess."—Lippincott's.

Two tramps approached a railroad telegraph office not far from New York the other day and looked hun- grily through the window, but there was not even a glimmer of light to induce them to ask for food. One of them finally tapped on the win- dow, and the operator left his key long enough to enquire: "Well, what can I do for you?" "Just report two empties going east," replied the tramp, with a grin and started down the track towards New York.—Lippincott's.

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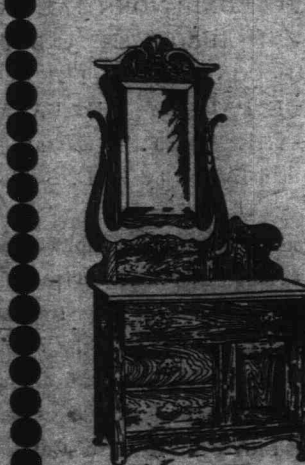
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