

ACCURACY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

Should be Better Understood Alike by Reader and Editor—True News Important.

It is well if the Associated Press, its purpose and practices were better understood alike by reader and editor. The institution bears a very important relation to American life, and is well worth studying. Its telegrams are printed primarily in 850 newspapers and are copied or re-written in unnumbered thousands of other daily, weekly or monthly publications. It is safe to say that they are read by over three-fourths of the people of this country, and from the intelligence they convey practically everyone gathers his information respecting current events.

All will agree that it is important, to use no stronger word, that the market reports be trustworthy. What assurance is there, not only that the reports of the Associated Press are honest, but that out of the necessities of the case, they must be more certain of accuracy than any other market reports? One good reason arises out of the magnitude of the Association's work. There are persons who think it would be better to act in sharp competition, but this, not from any point of view, tend to greater accuracy. And it is far less important that the citizen gets prompt news than that he gets true news. However desirable it may be to be first in the field in the presentation of news, and this feature of the work is not to be undervalued, still its reputation for truth and strict impartiality is the best asset of The Associated Press. And no smaller agency can possibly give as great a guarantee for accuracy or impartiality.

First, there are the traditions of half a century which must be lived up to. This spirit which animates every one in the service is a good deal, but it is not all. More important is the fact that every telegram of The Associated Press is subjected to such a degree of censorship as to make untruthful or biased reports practically impossible. Every one familiar with the work knows it is impossible for any one in the service, from the general manager to the least important agent at the most remote point, to send out an untruthful dispatch and escape detection. One may write a biased or inaccurate statement for a single newspaper and succeed with it, but this cannot be done with the argus-eyed millions who read the despatches of

The Associated Press. Obviously then the very magnitude of The Associated Press work tends to make truthfulness and impartiality in the service imperative. It cannot be used to "grind any one's axe," to serve any special interest, or to help any political party or faction or propaganda.

This is not saying claim to any great virtue. It is saying that, under its system of operation and in view of the millions of critics passing upon its work, The Associated Press is automatically truthful and fair. If a man complains that The Associated Press is run in the interests of this party, or that, it is perfectly clear that what he wants is not fair play, but a leaning his way. As one evidence of the truthfulness of The Associated Press reports, it is significant that, during the existence of the present organization, damages have never been paid in any action for libel.

NOTHING LIKE THEM BEFORE

The Imperial Patterns are a New Departure in Embroidery.

A very few ladies who obtained an Imperial Pattern Outfit from The Standard for 70 cents and six coupons neglected to read the instructions how to transfer the designs to a fabric and endeavored to produce them by the old hot iron method. This they should not have done, as the Imperial Patterns are to be laid flat on the fabric, brushed over with cold water, then after a sheet of dry paper is laid over the whole the surface should be rubbed firmly with the bowl of a spoon, and a perfect impression is the result. We know some ladies who have taken as many as five clear impressions from one pattern.

In sending for the Imperial Pattern Outfit of 160 designs add 10 cents by mail for postage.

HANDCUFFS FOR BRIDAL COUPLES.

A bridal pair in Pittsburg recently had an even worse time than so many wedding couples get, writes the Standard correspondent. During the jubilation after the wedding ceremony some misguided jokers seized the newly-married man and wife and handcuffed them together with no fewer than three pairs of the "bracelets." When supper-time came it was only with difficulty that the unfortunate people were able to get any food, and it was then discovered that the guest who had locked the handcuffs had departed and could not be found.

When an effort was made to release the unwilling prisoners the handcuffs could consequently not be removed. Accompanied by some of the guests, the pair went in search of a blacksmith, but failed to find one. And eventually the wedding guests were forced to work till a late hour sawing the steel bands.

MISSIONARIES NOW ANXIOUS TO GO NORTH

Archdeacon Lucas, who has Spent 22 Years in Arctic, will Return to Mission Fields.

Archdeacon Lucas, who was recently ordained at Winnipeg as Bishop of the Mackenzie River Diocese, with headquarters at Fort Simpson, on the Great Slave River, 1200 miles north of Edmonton, is paying his first visit to civilization since 1891, when he left Edmonton with a dog team for Fort Chipewyan, says the Vancouver Colonist. Mrs. Lucas has spent twenty years in the north. She will pass the autumn and winter in Edmonton and Winnipeg, with two of her three sons, born at Fort Chipewyan, who have just returned to Western Canada, where they had been attending school.

"Edmonton was a trading post with a population of a few hundred when we came through here twenty-two years ago," the missionary said. "The country, which was inhabited chiefly by buffalo, Indians and fur trappers, is equally prosperous. Everywhere we saw well kept farms, with substantial structures and cattle, that would be a credit to a much older country. The people are happy and contented and they are looking forward to even greater development in the next few years. Truly, the change is remarkable—it is something of which the people may well be proud."

Bishop Lucas will return to his diocese next winter. The population of the district is about 5,000. There are forty white men, the rest being Indians and Eskimos. The Indians are of the Slavey and Tukudiah tribes, and they and the Eskimos are friends with the white people. Mrs. Lucas's nearest white woman neighbor in the North country lives in the New River settlement, 250 miles from Fort Simpson.

The relations between the Indians and the Eskimos were not always as friendly as they are today when they get together at communion," the Archdeacon said. "This would have been impossible a few years ago. The suspicion with which the Eskimos formerly regarded the red men was not without reason, as several massacres have taken place. The Eskimos compare favorably with the Indians in intelligence, and they are harder and healthier than the average red man. I had ample opportunity to study this matter at Fort McPherson last summer, when the tribes came from the Arctic circle to pass the season at the fort.

"The work of the Anglican missions

in the far North country was formerly carried on by the Church Missionary Society of England, but latterly that support has been withdrawn, and the work is now under the direction of the Anglican Church in Canada. There are four ordained missionaries and three laymen in the Mackenzie River district, which is thousands of miles extent. We expect to have four additional workers next year. If we cannot get them in Canada I shall go to England for them.

"Men are difficult to obtain for the work, but it is because they do not know what they are missing. We love the North, where men and women are real. There is nothing artificial there. We are no sooner out of it than we are wanting to return. I shall go back next winter, using a dog team, and expect to visit the missions at Fort Simpson, Norman, Fort McPherson and Hay River. The church has a boarding school at the latter place, with forty Indian boys in attendance. The pupils come from a radius of 900 miles. Some of our graduates occupy positions of trust and importance with the Northern trading companies and their work is highly satisfactory to their employers."

Another interesting visitor from the North country is Mr. Gerald Card, who has just resigned as Indian agent at Fort Simpson. He is succeeded by Mr. P. Harris, formerly factor of the Hudson's Bay Company's post at Fort Chipewyan. He made the trip of 1,200 miles on river steamers and across seven weeks being required for it. Mr. Card brought with him two samples of spring wheat grown at Fort Simpson. It will grade No. 1 hard. The wheat was sown last year on May 1, and was matured early in September. Oats and barley sowed on May 14 matured about the same time.

Nurse's Years of Experience

Proves Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Best Treatment for Kidney and Stomach Troubles.

The trained nurse has even greater opportunities than the doctor himself to watch the action of medicine in specific cases.

For years the writer of this letter has been recommending the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills among her patients, and is firmly convinced that no treatment is so prompt and effective.

This is the most valuable evidence obtainable, and we believe that all who know Mrs. Duffy will appreciate it to the full, knowing that she would not recommend anything in which she had not the fullest confidence.

Mrs. Duffy, nurse, 35 Lewis street, Toronto, writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for years, and recommend them to my patients for all disorders of the kidneys, liver and stomach. In all my professional experience I have found nothing better." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 35 cents a box, all dealers or Edmondson Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

KIRMESS TICKETS

The reserved seat sale for the Kirmess will open tomorrow morning at nine o'clock at Landry's music store, and all those desiring choice seats had better be on hand early, as hundreds of tickets have been sold by the Kirmess participants, and of course the ones that are in line first will get the best seats. Positively no seats will be reserved in advance for anyone and no seats can be reserved over the telephone, people must come in person or send someone. The sale will commence tomorrow and continue until Thursday night at six, then the seats can be secured at the York Theatre any time after seven thirty. The night performances will start promptly at 8.15 p. m., and the matinee at three o'clock.

Kirmess Ball.

The grand Kirmess Ball will be held on Wednesday night, Oct. 22nd, and

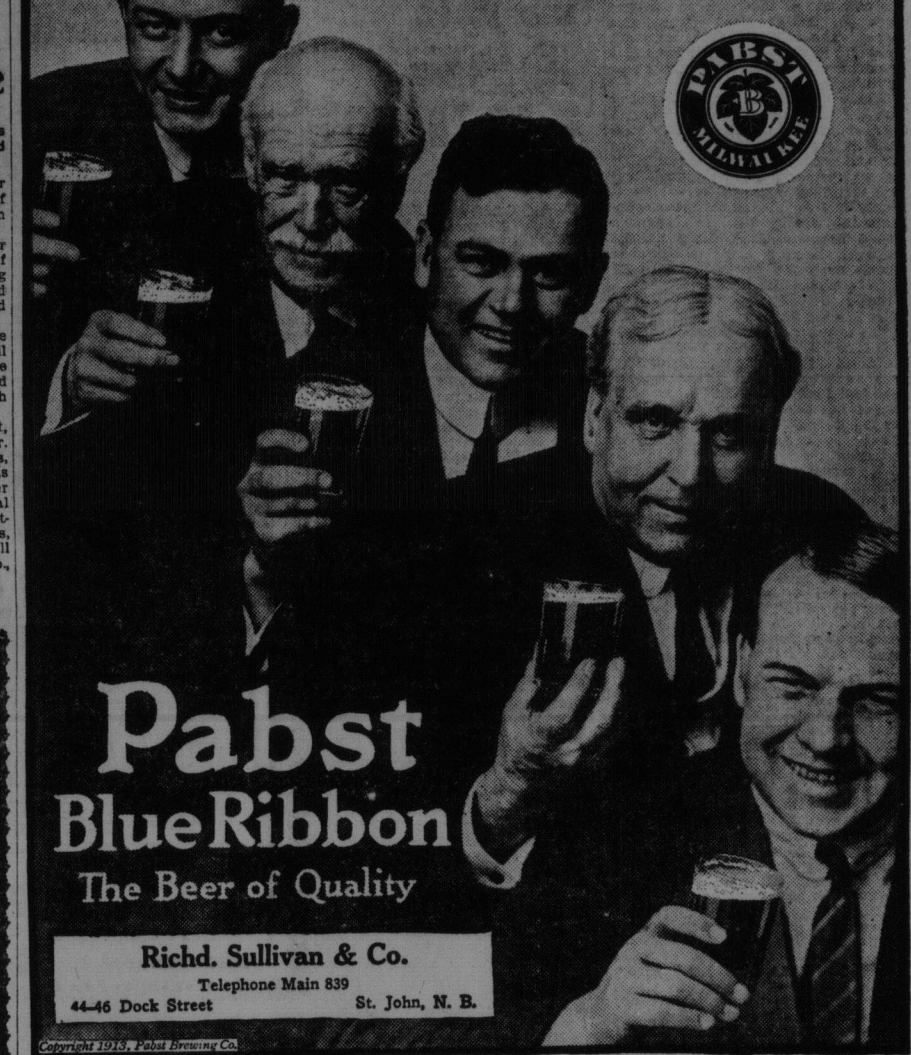
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the tickets will be one dollar for a couple, dancing will be held from nine until one thirty a. m. The Famous Cornet Band will be in attendance for the ball, and all the Kirmess participants will appear in their fancy costumes. All the Kirmess dancers that have taken tickets to sell are requested by Mr. Lynwood to make returns today, without fail.

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Every woman knows the price of Embroidery Patterns. They are 10 cents each the world over—sometimes more—never less. The Imperial Pattern Outfit contains 160 different patterns, each worth a dime. Only 10 cents extra by mail.

Every design is selected from the very latest styles of New York, London and Paris, and the Booklet of Instructions teaches 27 different stitches for embroidering waists, lingerie, baby clothes, neckwear, table linen, towels, monograms, cushion tops and everything in dress and home decoration.



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