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wear fall and winter hats already in by their winter

double breasted back. Sizes 34 wool, double 25.

to take home in wool, guar- the most sensa- ble breast and

eight Combin- comfortable to they have al- sizes to 44.

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pretty floral designs, \$1.25. e chinaware, lined, a rich, price. Wed-

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The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES. — WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 31, 1910. — FOURTEEN PAGES

OFFICES FOR RENT

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30TH YEAR.

IS SWINDLER BAG MIDDLETON THE BIGAMIST OF WOODSTOCK MEMORY?

One Who Knew Middleton Intimately Sees Resemblance in Photograph, and Comparison of Photos Adds to the Belief.

Is John Bagley, or as the police believe him to be, Charles V. Knightley, arrested Thursday night for uttering a forged \$2000 cheque upon the College and Yonge-street branch of the Bank of Commerce, really Lancelot Willoughby Middleton, bigamist and swindler, who was sent to the penitentiary for seven years from Woodstock, Ont. in 1898?

His picture has been seen by one of Middleton's victims before his commitment to Kingston, and she positively declares that Knightley is none other than her former husband.

Inspector William Greer of the provincial detective department, who arrested Middleton, last night, after comparing police photographs of Knightley with one of Middleton which he had preserved in his records, pointed out a number of points of surprising likeness, and, indeed, when the aging influence of a seven-year term in prison and the passage of 12 years in all are taken into account, the pictures bear great resemblance.

Inspector Greer has a wonderfully clear recollection of the Middleton case. Middleton, then a man in his 30s, set out to let contracts for a supposed C. P. R. line from Woodstock to Brantford. He used C. P. R. letter paper for all his correspondence, and this is a point of resemblance to the methods of Knightley.

The line was surveyed and Middleton started to sub-let the contracts for clearing the line, and work was begun. He asked for deposits as guarantees upon the contracts let, and would have received a number of these had he not been exposed just a little too soon.

He was arrested by Inspector Greer at Calverville, near Brantford. The arrest was made upon a charge of false pretences or fraud, which was later dropped when Middleton was committed to Woodstock to a term of seven years in Kingston for bigamy.

He had married two estimable women of Woodstock and one of Sarina. He was defended by present Crown Attorney Ball.

Inspector Greer says that he remembers hearing that Middleton met with an accident while in Kingston, which would account for the present lameness of Knightley, should the two prove to be identical. He also remembers hearing that Middleton turned very religious while in the penitentiary, but that he also tried to escape, which lost him any good conduct time.

The inspector that Middleton turned present wanted in New York, and remembers having heard that he had swindled one of the women of the Gould family out of a considerable sum.

A photograph of Middleton was sent to England to identify the man as an English crook, and was returned, first to Deputy Chief of Police Wm. Stark, and then to himself. The fact that Middleton was an Englishman is another point in the identification, as Knightley is apparently an Englishman, the claim being to be an American.

Middleton, at the time of his conviction in Woodstock, was 37 years of age; the man under arrest here is apparently about 50, which coincides exactly.

SAYS TIME'S COME FOR COMPULSORY SERVICE
Lord Esher, Authority on British Army Affairs, Feels that Volunteer Bays Are Over.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Lord Esher, one of the leading authorities in the British army and heretofore a consistent supporter of the volunteer system, in an article printed to-day (Wednesday) says that he feels that the days of the volunteer are numbered and that the time may come for compulsory service in the army.

The lack of necessary recruits for the territorial force, which War Minister Haldane established on the advice of Lord Esher, is responsible for his lordship's change of views.

LITERARY GIRL TRIES SUICIDE.
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A young woman who shot herself in the Hotel Astor, last night and declined to give her identity, was identified as Vera Fitch of Oakland, California. Her condition is critical. An operation was performed to-night, but the bullet was not removed. It entered the left lung. The girl, according to hospital authorities, was detected over her literary failure.

OPTIMISTIC CROP REPORTS.
WINNIPEG, Aug. 30.—(Special).—The Canadian Northern Railway crop report for the week ending Aug. 27, indicates that the thrashing is general this week. The reports from most points are very optimistic. Around Oakville the average yield is about 22 bushels; around Dundurn 18 bushels, and around Tressler 18 to 20.

8,000 INCREASE IN FIRST DAY'S ATTENDANCE

And the Grand Stand Had Bigger Crowd Than Usual at Opening Performance — Vaudeville, Spectacle, Music and Fireworks at Night Made a Hit.

School Children's Day.
8 a.m.—Gates open.
9 a.m.—Judging dairy products.
1 p.m.—Grenadier Guards' Band, popular program.
2 p.m.—Harness horse races: 1, 2, 3 paces; 2, 2 1/2 paces; 3, road race paces.
3 p.m.—Judging ponies in small ring.
3 p.m.—Flight of carrier pigeons from in front of grand stand.
4 to 6 p.m.—Grenadier Guards' Band, grand concert.
4.30 p.m.—Japanese Day fireworks.
5 p.m.—Blowing up ships on water front.
6 to 7.30 p.m.—Cadets' Army Band.
7 p.m.—Vaudeville.
8 to 10 p.m.—Army Service Band.
8 p.m.—Tattoo and British Army Quadrille.
9 p.m.—Naval Review at Spithead.
9.45 to 10 p.m.—Closing display of fireworks.

Manager Orr said last night that he estimated the day's attendance at 8000 more than on inaugural day last year, when 45,000 people paid admission fees. It was a matter of general comment that there were more people on the grounds than was the case a year ago, and there was a decided gain in the grandstand attendance, which probably reached 25,000 in the afternoon and evening performances.

Probably the largest gathering which has been attracted to an inaugural night grandstand performance at the exhibition was that which marked the initial presentation, when about 15,000 spectators enjoyed the program, which provided more than three hours of amusement. The variety features do, perhaps, a shade better than maintain the standards of other years. It is not marked by special innovations, but affords a pleasant hour's entertainment divested of any "thrillers" as per policy decided upon two years ago.

Gymnastics of varied order and comedy of the sort which might be called obnoxious, go to make up the warp and woof of it, not forgetting the animal acts which patrons demand. Alber's bears, furnished with a musical accompaniment of the most particularly strong in appeal to the children.

Acrobats and Music.
Among the acrobats the honors belong to the troop of ten Arabs whose tumbling and somersaulting is astonishing in the wonderful agility shown. Even those who are for acrobatics as a rule are likely to be captivated. Their human pyramid building is a striking demonstration of combined dexterity and skill.

A "myrophone" is a musical novelty. It is a bulky contrivance of wheels within wheels, and the harmonies are produced by the spinning activities of the operator. It is a treat for the visual as well as the auricular organs.

About two score real Indians contribute a war dance to the accompaniment of much screeching. Flamingo is a festival occasion.

Then there are bicycle acts, dancing fancy and grotesque, turns on aerial ladders, trapezes and antics by various individuals, whose garb is strong in color effects and whose domestic troubles make life a whirl of stapestic excitement.

The public never seem to tire of the fine musical ride of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. When they appeared last night, 32 of them, appeared in their full regalia, and were kept up regularly, with special recognition for the pivotal wheeling. A flutter of extra interest was added when one of the riders dropped his torch which ignited the mane of his steed. Everybody expected the frightened animal to bolt, but it didn't, and the dragon smothered the blaze.

Tattoo a Success.
The military tattoo was a distinguished success, and, for 40 minutes there was a feast of excellently rendered music, under the baton of Dr. Albert Williams, conductor of the Grenadier Guards' Band. The other bands participating were those of the Highlanders, Royal Grenadiers, G.G.B.G., Cadets, 4th Pipers, and Q.O.R. Buglers. When the visiting bandmen appeared, marching to the strains of the "British Grenadiers," the applause was spontaneous.

Flattering receptions were also given the local regimental bands, and when "O Canada" was given by the massed bands, advancing and retiring with measured step, there was a gratifying demonstration of approval. Patriotic airs were freely sung in a fantasia depicting the life of the soldier on active service, as graphically as brass instruments, the rattle of musketry and deafening boom of artillery could do.

The Naval Review.
After a long succession of high-colored scenic efforts exemplifying military conquest, the less marvellous spectacle of a naval review at Spithead is given

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Boy Scouts and Their Chief at the Fair.



BADEN-POWELL INSPECTING THE BOYS. LIEUT-GOVERNOR GIBSON IS IN THE BACKGROUND, WEARING THE SILK HAT.

SBARETTI NOT COMING BACK

Absence of Papal Delegate at Ottawa From Great Congress Is Significant.

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—(Special).—The question as to the attendance of the highest Roman Catholic church dignitary in the Dominion at the coming Eucharistic Congress celebration has at last been settled by an official statement given out this afternoon just before Mr. Bruchesi left for Rimouski to meet the cardinal legate.

Mr. Sbaretti will not be at the congress, nor has the papal delegate at Ottawa left his native Italy, having been residing quietly in the vicinity of Rome for some months past. In a letter received lately by the Archbishop of Montreal, his excellency expresses the keenest interest in the work done by the clergy and lay promoters of the congress, and wishes them the greatest possible success, but adds that he had hoped to be present in Montreal, but he is obliged to give up the cherished hope, as family matters render his presence absolutely necessary at home.

It has been rumored for some time past that there have been acute differences between the delegate at Ottawa and the bishops of Quebec over the appointment of a successor to the late Archbishop Duhamel, and the opinion prevails that the delegate will not return to Canada, altho his secretary remains here.

Then there is the unpleasant question of precedence. Mr. Sbaretti represents the Pope in the Dominion of Canada, but at the congress the head of the Roman Catholic world will be especially represented by Cardinal Fillion, one of the most commanding figures in Rome, and he, of course, takes precedence over all others at the magnificent church function which will be begun here at the end of the week.

ATTITUDE OF THE C.P.R. TOWARD CITY OF TORONTO

Vice-President McNicoll's Reply to Query of Board of Trade Asking For an Explanation.

The following telegrams, which passed yesterday between the parties named are self-explanatory: "Toronto, Aug. 30, 1910. "D. McNicoll, vice-president C. P. R., Montreal. "The Globe of this date has Montreal despatch as follows: "Ridiculous, absurd, a mountain made out of a molehill," said Mr. D. McNicoll, vice-president of the C.P.R., summing up Toronto's attitude over the so-called freight traffic congestion by the railways favoring Montreal against Toronto interests. "Am instructed to ask if you authorize this statement and if it represents your views. Please answer. " (Signed) F. G. Morley, "Secretary board of trade."

"Montreal, Aug. 30, 1910. "F. G. Morley, secretary board of trade, Toronto. "Have not seen Globe report, but if same as published in paper here, it does not represent my views. I do, however, class as ridiculous and absurd any statement that we favor Montreal as against Toronto, or any city as against another. " (Signed) D. McNicoll."

BOY SCOUTS TOOK POSSESSION OF FAIR

Baden-Powell Reviews 2100 Little Khaki-Clad Disciples and Incidentally Formally Sets Wheels of the Exhibition in Motion — Jokes About His "Elusiveness."

The Boy Scout Code.
A scout's honor is to be trusted.
A scout is loyal.
A scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
A scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout, no matter to what social class the other belongs.
A scout is courteous.
A scout is a friend to animals.
A scout obeys orders.
A scout smiles and looks pleasant.
A scout is thrifty.
Motto: "Be prepared."

"Boy Scouts and Baden-Powell" was the keynote of the opening of the great exhibition, great in design, greater in execution, greater in spirit. There is nationality, patriotism, cosmopolitan vitality about the big Toronto fair. No country in the world could present more varied products from more inexhaustible resources. No people in the world have such a heritage from the Lord. There is much of the spirit of the feast of tabernacles in the gorgeous ingatherings of the fruits of the land and the harvests of handicraft and the work of the deft artificer which year by year draw the multitudes to Toronto from the new world's Dan and Bursheba. The tremendous undercurrent of the national life throbs thru the whole organization.

It was an inspiring sight to see those 2100 boys with their good clean marching step moving along the big track and many a father and mother's heart swelled with the thought that "the boy" was shouldering his pole and keeping time in the lawn tennis.

"If I had had a chance like that I'd have been twice the man I am," was father's frequent reflection as he rejoiced for his son.

There was fine applause for the English contingent and the Buffalo boys had a cordial greeting. The little khaki vivandiere from Brampton was accorded a hearty recognition. Then the line swung over to the south side of the track where all could see and the smart pacing of the lads elicited a burst of applause.

Continues Elusive.
"B.P." was not very communicative with the officials, and continued to prove himself elusive and to disregard the program. He spent most of an hour with Frank Ritchie of the Dominion Y.M.C.A. Boys' Work Department, who is keenly interested in the scout movement, and with W. B. Wakfield, an English gentleman of means, who has devoted untold time to the work. Mr. Wakfield had just returned from Silver Bay camp on Lake George, N.Y., and gave complimentary reports of the Toronto boys there.

No more impressive background has ever been given to the grand stand performance than that of the national sweep of British wads, represented on the canvas, the historic change of Spitehead and the Solent. The weather was excellent, and the east wind did not chill, tho it threatened rain which did not come. The grounds are more beautiful than ever.

OH, YOU LITTLE SCOUTS!
The World likes you and so it tells you that the Old Scout did you know. He tried to get you out. He's got your scalps at his belt. He didn't come by the ambulance trail, but by the back track. Never let it happen again. When next you're out scout your man. Go up the line, board the train, and pass the window signal down.

But not only did the Old Scout do you, but a Scout Reporter wrote in The Telegram on Monday afternoon, hours before B.P. got to town: "The hero of Mafeking and the leader of the boy scout movement arrived at the Union Station on the Winnipeg train at 4.45 this afternoon. The sight of the tall stalwart soldier as he alighted from the platform was the signal for a wild demonstration."

Remember, Scouts, that the scout business is a game. Remember also, oh you little scouts, that the false intelligence bureau is not good for you. Yes, oh you little scouts, he did you brown. He did you Khaki brown. He's got your little bleedie's scalps. He flayed you in the mud but he didn't do you dirt. He PLAYED THE GAME. Play, you, the game. But he put it all over the Bureau of False Information. Scout the false but play the game.

LIKE B.P.
It was a great day for the boy scouts who were red-headed and freckled.

Something for the Visitors.
Among other things to interest the visitors to the exhibition is the display of imported French neckwear and feather boas shown in the display rooms of the Danne Company at 140 Yonge-street. There is also a splendid exhibit of select ties, scarfs, muffs and stoles in Canadian mink, Hudson Bay sable, ermine, chinchilla and Baum Marten.

MR. HYMAN INJURED

His Auto in Collision With a Street Car.

LONDON, Ont. Aug. 30.—(Special).—Mon. C. S. Hyman's auto collided with a street car to-night. Mr. Hyman was thrown forward, had his face cut and several teeth damaged and he may be injured internally. The auto was badly wrecked and the fender was knocked off the car.

Miss Gladys Elliott of Goderich, his niece, escaped uninjured.

MAY GO TO CORONATION.

WINDSOR, Aug. 30.—(Special).—An effort is on foot to send the 24th Regimental Band to the coronation of King George. The band is one of the crack military musical organizations of Canada, and made a decided hit at St. Louis and at Quebec.

A RETROSPECT.

Aug. 31, 1897.—First meeting of the British Medical Association was held in Canada at Montreal.

Aug. 31, 1900.—The Hon. H. E. Emmerman resigned his position as premier of New Brunswick, in order to participate in the Dominion elections. He was succeeded by the Hon. Lemuel John Tweedie.

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