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All Eager To Pay Tribute To Miss St. John, Carnival Queen

Business Houses Invite Her to Accept Gifts for Trouseau

The Ladies will be Interested to Read About Her Official and Other Costumes for Her Visit to Montreal—Many Congratulations and Invitations Come to Miss Blair.

Miss St. John, Carnival Queen, as Winifred C. I. Blair, went back to work this morning. She is helping her generous employer, H. C. Olive, customs broken, get out work in advance, so that office details will not suffer too much while she is away...

The time at the disposal of Miss St. John before her departure for Montreal demands that her preparations in getting her trousseau ready be of the expedient. In fact the assembling of apparel, hurried engagements with modistes, furriers, milliners and others will hang up a record hereabouts no doubt. Indeed few elements have been faster.

Early in the afternoon, and also on the night of Miss Blair's publication as Queen, she and her representatives in Imperial Theatre were approached with offers to assist practically concerning her wardrobe and the many other details which will be of importance in the final tests in Montreal when the crown of beauty is to be placed upon the brow of one of the girls now flourishing in the Mount Royal Hotel. Acceptance of some of these unexpected and gracious offers is what kept the Queen and her suite so busy yesterday.

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HAIL TO OUR QUEEN

We hail our chosen Queen today. To her our faithful homage pay. While Nature's robe of ermine gay Enwraps each festive scene; Her cheering subjects see her crowned. With all her staunch adherents round; Hark! How their loyal shouts resound. All hail our chosen Queen.

Hail! Hail! Hail! To healthful sport, and clean; Hail! Hail! Hail! Fair Winifred our Queen.

Through all the year we'll serve her cause; Respect her city, and its laws; And in our loyalty we'll pause In all the months between; Until another queen appears; Until another name endears; Till then no other claims our cheers But she, our chosen Queen.

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HOPE A. THOMSON.

NEW DOMINION CEREALIST.



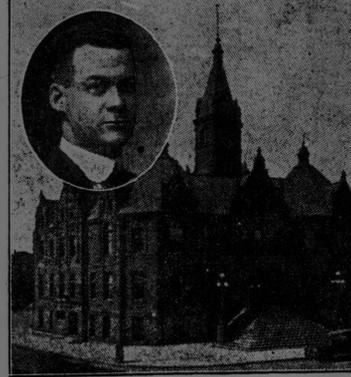
L. H. Newman, formerly secretary of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, has been named Dominion cerealist to succeed Dr. Charles E. Sanders, who has resigned. Mr. Sanders was the discoverer of Marquis wheat, which made it possible to grow wheat 100 miles further north than was possible theretofore.

Warrant For Roberts on New York Charge

Detectives in Quebec to Get Editor on Charge of Stealing From British and Colonial Press Inc.

Quebec, Jan. 31.—Detectives have arrived here with a warrant to bring back to New York, John H. Roberts, Montreal editor, now serving a year's imprisonment on charge of violating the dignity of the Quebec Legislature. He is charged in the New York warrant with having stolen \$415 from the British and Colonial Press, Inc., of New York in September, 1921.

A PROGRESSIVE CITY AND ITS MAYOR



Situated in the heart of industrial Ontario, surrounded with natural beauty and containing a citizenship of old Ontario stock, Stratford is justly proud of its history and its future. Each year it adds to its list of industries, and at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto last year had an amazing display of its products.



M. Poincaré: "Take this, Master Boche. Your father gave me the receipt in '71."—From the News of the World.

France To Tighten Grip if Germany Remains Obdurate

New Measures Threatened, May be Notice Given Tonight

Will Not Tolerate Passive Hostility Financed by the German Government—Queries as to Mediation by Vatican Commented On.

(Canadian Press) London, Jan. 31.—Apparently basing their statements upon Gen. Degoutte's warning to Germany, some of the British correspondents at Dusseldorf assert that the French almost immediately will send Berlin a notification, equivalent in spirit if not in form to an ultimatum demanding reversal of the Wilhelmstrasse policy regarding the Ruhr.

Germany is to be told, the Post's Dusseldorf correspondent says, that France will not tolerate passive hostility supported and financed by the German Government, and that if a satisfactory reply is not given drastic measures will be taken exceeding any limits in operation.

Despatches to the Telegraph say that this notification will probably be forwarded to Germany this evening. The correspondent adds that it is not known what form the threatened measures will take, but says that they are unlikely to involve further occupation of territory.

Report Re Vatican. Rome, Jan. 31.—Queries from various official quarters as to whether the Vatican intends to mediate between France and Germany have brought the answer that neither side has approached the Holy See asking for such mediation.

It is pointed out that the Vatican makes it a rule never to interfere in political differences between countries unless religious interests are so involved as to be endangered.

Naturally, it is added, the Holy See exerts its efforts at all times to avoid war, limit conflicts or relieve suffering, but it will not inquire into the merits of political questions unless asked to do so by the interested parties.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Ego Stimes has repudiated the contract for reconstruction work in the devastated areas of France which he concluded several months ago with Marquis Lubersac, says the Deutsche Bergwerks Zeitung.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The French Federation of Labor, with 800 delegates present, voted against the "repressive measures, imprisonments and arbitrary searches" in the Ruhr.

ASQUITH TO DECIDE WHAT BRITAIN IS TO PAY TO CANADA. London, Jan. 31.—(Canadian Press)—The Canadian Press understands that former Premier H. H. Asquith has been invited to arbitrate the issue between Canada and Great Britain arising out of the debt due to Canada for munitions and other materials.

VETERAN V. C. DIES. Sergt. George Richardson, V. C., who was decorated for conspicuous bravery on the field at Cawnpore, India, in 1859, when he saved his officer's life by engaging six natives, five of whom he killed and the sixth he routed. At the time he had a broken arm and a wounded leg. He has just died at the age of ninety-two years, in a London, Ont., hospital.

Lloyd George in Exciting Scene. Gibraltar, Jan. 31.—David Lloyd George and his family, together with Lord Birkenhead and other notables, yesterday witnessed a display of fighting bulls at the Alcazar ranch of the Gallardo brothers.

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As Hiram Sees It

"I see you're gonto hev Horace Britain talk to that there Canadian Club," said Mr. Hiram Hornbeam to the Times reporter. "Well, sir, I'd like to hear Horace. I mind when his father taught school out to the Settlement. Some folks thought he was kinda buggy on what he called Natur' Studies."

They was related to one another. An' George Carson—he's the editor o' the Presbyterian Witness. Mister—we don't get much out of Ontario, but if we hauled back the Carsons an' Britains an' a lot more we sent up there they'd miss 'em—yes, sir—they'd miss 'em all right. I s'pose they don't know the s'ch a place as the Settlement—but it's done a hull lot fer Canada. Just look at Eulas Foster an' Guv'nor Pugsley an' tellers like that. Yes, sir—the Settlement's all right.—By Hen!"

HOT IN ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Government and Conservative Leaders in Vigorous and Slashing Speeches.

Toronto, Jan. 31.—The leader of the Conservatives and the leader of the government met yesterday in an open battle of the session of legislature. No words were wasted in felicitating one another.

Hon. Howard Ferguson poured vigorous and biting criticism against the government as a whole and the majority of the ministers individually. Premier Drury stoutly defended his regime, his associates and himself and countered by pointed attacks on the record of Mr. Ferguson as a minister of the crown and as leader of the opposition.

Shipper Issues Writ For \$60,000

Claim for Salvage of the Barkentine Maid of England and Her Cargo.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 31.—A writ was issued against the barkentine Maid of England and her cargo for \$60,000 here yesterday on behalf of the steamer Manchester Shipper, Captain Groth and the steamer's officers and crew. The cargo was a hull built at Grosses Coues, N. S., in 1919, and is owned in Halifax by F. K. Warren and Company and associated interests.

The evidence of the Manchester Shipper's officers and men is being taken before J. L. Barnhill, Registrar of the Admiralty Court, so as to allow the Shipper to recover of England.

WEATHER REPORT

issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. P. Stupart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Pressure continues relatively low in the South Pacific states but over the greater part of the continent it is somewhat above the normal. The weather in the Dominion has been generally fair with a tendency for higher temperature except in the western provinces.

Forecast: Not So Cold. Maritime—Moderate to fresh north-west winds, fair, not quite so cold. Thursday light to moderate winds, fair and moderately cold.

Washington, Jan. 31.—New England: Snow tonight and Thursday; probably turning to rain Thursday, warmer, moderate variable winds, becoming southerly.

Table with columns: Highest during 8 a.m., Lowest during night, Prince Rupert, Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, N.B., Halifax, St. John's, Nfld., Detroit, New York.

French Decision Makes New Complications At Lausanne Conference

Will Not Leave So Long as There is Prospect of Agreement—Would Concede More to Turks—"Flagrant Violation" is British View.

(Canadian Press) Lausanne, Jan. 31.—The French delegation has announced that it can not consent to leave Lausanne so long as there are prospects of agreement with Turkey. This has led to complications among the allies which brought the Near East conference today to the brink of a greater impasse than had been anticipated for many days.

The French decision, which was understood to have the support of the Italian delegation, was further confirmed by a message to M. Bompard from Paris declaring that France was willing to make further concessions to the Turks and that she did not consider the Allied treaty as definitive.

The British received the French announcement as a "flagrant violation of the mutual understanding arrived at by the Allied plenipotentiaries only a few days ago." This agreement provided that if Turkey did not sign the treaty upon its presentation today, the powers would withdraw, leaving a few experts to supply the Angora representatives with any desired information.

The plan contemplated the return of the main delegations if and when the Turks agreed to sign. The Turks spent the night formulating counter proposals to the treaty. They described the Allied terms as worse than anything they had expected, calling particular attention to the provision for a system of "legal advisers." This, they say, was "absolutely unacceptable."

Later Lord Curzon announced it would be impossible completely to satisfy the Turkish requirements as to time, but personally he was ready to remain at Lausanne until Sunday evening.

Constantinople, Jan. 31.—Despatches from Angora purporting to reflect the official attitude of the Turkish Nationalist government, continue of the gravest tenor. It is said the council of ministers has taken "important decisions for measures necessitated by the developments at Lausanne."

Lausanne, Jan. 31.—Ismet Pasha, asked the conference today for a delay of two weeks before the signature of peace and a delay of eight days before a meeting of the conference committee. The interval would be employed, he explained, in striving by every means to reach an agreement.

AGAINST UNION

Hamilton Clergyman Says Presbyterian Church Has Reversed Policy.

Montreal, Jan. 31.—Charging the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada with having reversed its policy when there was no authority for the statement the church is doing so, and with having otherwise acted in an unconstitutional manner, Rev. Dr. S. Banks Nelson, of Hamilton, explained, in a stirring address here last night on the question of "Are Presbyterians Being Coerced into Church Union?"

Among other charges he said that church union was in some cases being forced in the west by traveling organizers.

A resolution was passed expressing the conviction that the "merging of our church in the proposed new organization would involve a serious loss to the spiritual forces of our Dominion."

Dominican School Burned

Newark, N. J., Jan. 31.—St. Antoninus Parochial School, founded by the Dominican Fathers in 1875, was destroyed by fire last night. No one was injured. Firemen saved surrounding buildings. The fire is believed to have started in the basement of the building.

STANLEY STILL IN DIFFICULTIES

Indications are, However, That Ice-Breaker Will be in Open Water Soon.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 31.—A message to C. H. Harvey, agent for the marine and fisheries department, from Captain I. C. Rhude on the Canadian Government steamer Stanley, indicates that the ice breaker is still in difficulties but has hopes of an early escape to open water. Captain Rhude's message reads as follows:—

"Scientific bearing south by west fifteen miles. Working through heavy ice, but see clear water west of us."

MANITOBA FOR A COMPULSORY WHEAT BOARD

Winnipeg, Jan. 31.—Institution of a compulsory wheat board is the plan which the Manitoba Government has under consideration, so Premier John Bracken said here yesterday. The cabinet is in correspondence with Saskatchewan and Alberta respecting creation of a joint compulsory board for the three provinces.

MUCH DONE BUT MUCH YET TO DO

Report of Executive to Social Service Council

Work for Under-Privileged Children, Mentally Defective and Aged Poor—Drive Against Liquor, Drugs and Betting.

(Canadian Press) Ottawa, Jan. 31.—Progress made in securing legislation for the suppression of evils and for the promotion of the public welfare is reviewed in the executive report presented at the annual convention of the Social Service Council of Canada here yesterday.

The child welfare, better laws for the protection of the weak and irresponsible, suppression of the drug traffic and gambling evil, immigration and temperance are some of the many problems dealt with.

Among the reforms which it is proposed to work for are mentioned the protection of all under-privileged and handicapped children, the sifting out and protection of the mentally defective, adequate care for the aged poor; upholding and extension of the laws for the suppression of the liquor traffic; the abolition of legalized betting houses; the suppression of traffic in habit-forming drugs; and the safeguarding of family life.

The committee on political purity and the franchise has made proportional representation and political patronage its chief subjects of study and is making a recommendation that in the forthcoming general redistribution bill provision be made for an experimental proportional representation.

"Very important progress has been made," it is stated in the report, "but much remains yet to be accomplished in suppressing the great national evils and in promoting all those forms of social well-being making for the comfort, care and welfare of our people."

Maternity Benefits. Approval in principle of both maternity benefits and maternity protection for a period immediately before and after child birth in the case of necessitous women, was passed unanimously. There was unanimity as to the necessity on humanitarian grounds for both maternity benefits and maternity protection. The difficulty of most delegates were to secure these wide-reaching changes of employment of married women and without also imposing unduly severe obligations upon employers of labor.

PEOPLE'S SCHOOL IS WELL STARTED

Extension Classes of Saint F. X. University Draw 800 Whose Early Opportunities Were Limited.

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 31.—More than 800 students were in attendance at the opening sessions of the "People's School" in the Central School at Glace Bay last night.

The school is part of the extension of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, and Dr. Boyle, of the university, is in charge. His principal assistant is L. D. Currie, B. A., L. L. B., of Glace Bay.

The school is designed especially to assist those whose educational advantages were few in youth, and the average work being undertaken by the 800 students is that of grade 8.

The three R's form the backbone of the scheme, but instruction is also available in English, arithmetic, business, citizenship, economics and advanced subjects.

Warning Made Them Roam The Streets At Night

'Phone Message at North Bay Told of Catholic Church to be Blown up.

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 31.—Thomas Turner and his family left their home on Sunday night and spent the time until daylight wandering about the streets following a warning given over the telephone, which ran:—

"This is to give you timely warning to vacate your property as the Catholic church will be blown up at 12 o'clock midnight, Jan. 28."

The Turner house is directly across the street from the church. There was no fire at the church.