

ALDERMAN RILEY RETURNS FROM VISIT EAST

Says Reports Are Being Circulated That 50 Per Cent of Crop is Ruined

Displeased With the Condition of Hillhurst Street; Will Open Morley Trail

"The east is still knocking the west, and some of the reports in eastern papers about the western crops, is shameful," said Alderman Frank Riley who returned to the city on Thursday morning after a two months' vacation in Eastern Canada.

Just before leaving the east Alderman Riley saw in a Toronto paper, that frost and wet weather would destroy the crop. Coming through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Alderman Riley made several inquiries, and from information received, he believed that eighty five per cent of the west crop was now in stock.

Another report in eastern papers was to the effect that railway construction labor in the west was overstocked and there was a consequent many men in the west out of work.

Enroute west, Alderman Riley was impressed with the large gangs of men at work on the C. P. R. either repairing, constructing or double tracking. He was told by a prominent C. P. R. official that the three railways the C. P. R., G. T. P. and C. N. R. could have any time during the summer, used at least five thousand more men than were available.

While in the east, Alderman Riley did not forget to tell the Easterners about Calgary and the west. That Calgary was municipally owned and municipally controlled, struck the easterners as almost extraordinary, especially to know that the public utilities helped to reduce the tax rate to only 12 1-2 mills, while in Montreal and Victoria the mill rate was 20 and 25 respectively.

Since his return home Alderman Riley has received a number of complaints from his ward about the way the streets are cut up across the Hillhurst bridge. He said it was a shame to keep the Morley trail road in Hillhurst blocked and cut up with construction work for over a year. The work has been started months and months ago, and with it only half completed the contractors had stopped work, for what reasons he had been unable to find out. The alderman said he would see that something was done with this road at once.

OLYMPIA THREATENED WITH "DRY" ELECTION

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 7.—Olympia is threatened with a dry election. Petitions were circulated yesterday in the churches and were numerously obtained. The election will be held in November.

J. P. Schively, Republican, of Olympia, and Jesse P. Murphy, Democrat, of Seattle, rival candidates for state insurance commissioner, were speakers at the Labor Day celebration this afternoon at Little Rock, this country. More than two score of county candidates representing the different parties were present getting acquainted with the voters.



WHEN THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL SPENT TWO HOURS WITH THE BOY SCOUTS—IN TORONTO

Recently, the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia reviewed three thousand Boy Scouts, assembled from all over Canada. He was deeply interested in the work and had a word to say to every lad on parade. From left to right are J. G. Kent, the Duke of Connaught, Hon. George E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce; Princess Patricia, Miss Adam, lady-in-waiting to the princess; Mr. John C. Eaton, owner of the largest department stores in the empire; Commandant Hammond of the Boy Scouts. The boys in the upper picture are demonstrating "first aid" work and the lower picture shows scout bicycle riders removing a supposedly injured comrade to the hospital.

BERLIN PICKPOCKETS MAKE RICH HAUL

Berlin, Sept. 6.—A gang of pickpockets made a rich haul yesterday near Munich as the result of organizing a panic among a multitude of pilgrims on the way to the celebrated shrine known as "Mary's Oak."

The pickpockets, who had taken their places in the mile-long procession of 15,000 pilgrims, suddenly shouted, "Danger! Look out for the motor car!" The pilgrims were plunged into wild alarm, and men, women and children tripped over one another in order to escape the feared peril. Forty or fifty were taken to an adjacent hospital in an unconscious state. One old woman was seized with a fit of religious hysteria and was with difficulty prevented from throwing herself in front of a moving railway train.

When the excitement subsided it was found that the thieves had robbed the pilgrims of articles of watches and purses and of jewelry.

A man can make a pretty fair kind of a fool out of himself, but it takes a woman to complete the job for him.



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THE TROUBLE IN ULSTER IS THAT NEITHER PARTY CAN SEE ANY GOOD IN THE OTHER

James Douglass Asks the Question: "Is Ulster Irish?" and is Overwhelmed With Replies; Ancient Ancestry of Those of Ulster.

(By James Douglass)
ELFAST, Sept. 7.—Last week I asked the question, "Is Ulster Irish?" My attempt to answer this very difficult and very complicated question has brought me a goodly sheaf of letters. It has also started a healthy controversy in the Irish press. It would be very helpful of the Irish press could be brought into closer relationship with the British press. It would also be helpful if the Irish Nationalist newspapers and the Irish Unionist newspapers could give up the habit of ignoring each other and could be persuaded to reason together instead of hurling stale epithets at each other. I should like to see a debate on the vital question, "Is Ulster Irish?" conducted by The Belfast News-Letter, The Northern Whig, The Irish News, The Evening Telegraph, The Ulster Echo and The Ulster Guardian. It would be a very instructive debate, and it might lead to a better understanding of the opposing points of view in Ulster.

The trouble in Ulster is that neither party can be persuaded to see any virtue or any good in the other party. One might go further and say that each party is afraid to see any virtue or any good in the other party. Both parties are desperately afraid of finding a sod of common ground upon which there would be room for their contending feuds. Anybody who tries to find a neutral sod is at once bludgeoned by both sides. I have sought diligently and with tears to discover a neutral sod to stand upon, a sod on which I could hold to my faith in home rule without consigning myself to Protestant fellow countrymen in Ulster to perdition. It may be my misfortune to be able to see quite clearly the two points of view, and to realize that both are right. Even in morals there is sometimes a conflict between two rights, and what is possible in morals is still more possible in politics. If only the Irish Nationalists could see the Ulster point of view and the Ulster Unionists could see the Nationalist point of view, a harmony might be attainable. But, as an Irish lady writes, nothing can be settled by fighting it out with bible and brutal bitterness.

Is there no neutral sod upon which both parties might meet? It seems to me that the conception of an Irish Ulster is that sod. When I raised the question I had no doubt that Ulster was Irish. It is amusing to find that the mere asking of the question is regarded by some Ulstermen as an insult to Ulster. "One of the oldest stocks," writes a delightful letter to The Irish News, in which he says he saw a newspaper placard, "Is Ulster Irish?" He did not buy or read the paper. The question was enough for him. He had never before seen a doubt expressed that Ulster was Irish. "Of course," he says, "Ulster is Irish; I claim every man born in Ulster as an Irishman. My own ancestors came over from Spain with the Mhedan invaders some time about the year 1660 B. C., according to the annals; but let me emphasize the fact that I am Irish—as Irish as Ulster." I am bound to say that I admire this Ulsterman's pedigree. Few of us can trace our ancestry so far back as three thousand five hundred years. It must make the emperor of Japan feel like an upstart.

The Irish News in a long leading article discusses the question, "Is Ulster Irish?" It rebukes me for confining my investigations to the Ulster Scot. It points out that Ulster is the largest of the four provinces of Ireland, its area being 8.3 per cent of the area of all Ireland, and its population being 1,875,912. It assures me that nearly half the people of Ulster are not of

of devil? Less than two months hence parliament will reassemble. Can nothing be done in the meantime to abate the fury of faction? English parties are at their wits' end. Can Irishmen do nothing? Is there no neutral sod upon which we could meet to hammer out a compromise? Is not an Irish Ulster the only sod left for us to meet upon? Would it not be possible to convene an Irish Ulster convention from which all the professional or parliamentary politicians would be excluded, and at which the Catholics and Protestants of Ulster would be equally represented? Such a convention might find a via media, which the professional and parliamentary politicians would accept.

It is stated that the government has decided to issue regulations in regard to the formation of miniature rifle clubs in Ireland. These clubs have become exceedingly popular throughout the North of Ireland, and are entirely non-political, young people being induced to join purely for the sake of sport and in view of the fact that the training is a valuable asset to good citizenship. It is now stated that in future, before a rifle club is sanctioned and the opening of a range authorized, it will be necessary that a full list of the members shall be submitted to the Irish executive at Dublin Castle, with whom will rest the question whether or not the club shall be permitted to exist.

Colonel Winter, secretary of the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs, recently stated that in the last two years the Irish clubs had more than doubled in number and new organizations were coming in rapidly. There was no doubt added, the clubs provided a most useful recreation for an immense number of people, who would be ready and competent, if necessary, to defend their country. Several hundred thousands of men and women had through their instrumentality been taught the use of the rifle, and in addition to that practical result they had been taught a loftier sense of patriotism.

MEANEST MAN IN CANADA

AT MACLEOD LAST SUNDAY

Went in Christ Church and Stole Money From the Collection Box

Macleod, Alta., Sept. 6.—It is a sorrowful thing to announce that the meanest man in Canada was in Macleod Sunday. Let us hope he was a non-resident and has already shaken the dust—or the mud—of Macleod from off his feet.

Whoever it was he stole the morning collection at Christ Church. The money had been placed in a little box, near the vestry, for the wardens, but when looked for it had disappeared.

The exact amount stolen is not known, but there were several cheques, payment on which will be stopped.

LEPER CONCEALED DISEASE WHEN HE GOT MARRIED

Wife Now Seeks Divorce Because She Was Deceived by Her Husband

Seattle, Sept. 6.—Allegations of a most sensational nature, involving extreme cruelty, are contained in the divorce papers of Mrs. John Ruskin Early, wife of the leper whose detention at Washington aroused a bitter controversy, and whose transcontinental flight ended at Tacoma, Wash., according to a dispatch from that city last night.

Early is now at the Diamond Head Quarantine Station on Puget Sound, where he was removed in March this year, after a county, state and the United States government had been appealed to by frightened residents of the district where he lived.

His disease during the last month has reached the easily contagious stage, summons served on Mrs. Early, has been in a hospital since April through nervous prostration.

Veterans Care for Children

Her three children, Manley, Paul and Loyal, are also living in seclusion in Tacoma with the past commander of the United Spanish War Veterans in the care of his mother, Mrs. Lamaur.

Early knew he was a leper he tried to conceal the knowledge from her. The Spanish War Veterans camp raised \$25 to buy Mrs. Early a home, and this money will be used as Mrs. Early chooses after her release from the hospital.

Early acquired leprosy in the Philippine Islands during the Spanish-American war. The best experts in the United States have differed as to whether he had leprosy until the disease had made itself plainly visible. Mrs. Early, it is said, long wished for a divorce for the protection of her children.

NAT GOODWIN BETTER; WILL ACT AGAIN SOON

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—Nat Goodwin, who was seriously injured several weeks ago in a boat accident, will be able to return to the stage in about a month, according to his physician, Dr. J. C. Ferbert. Goodwin is still confined to his bed, but he will be out within two weeks, said Doctor Ferbert. With the aid of gymnast weights placed at the head of his bed, Goodwin goes through a series of daily exercises which he hopes will enable him to regain his strength as soon as he gets on his feet again.

He is Some Object.
Four years ago Colonel Roosevelt was opposed to publicity of campaign contributions before election. Just now the Colonel probably objects to publicity of campaign contributions eight years after election.

PORT MANN WILL BE FREIGHT TERMINAL OF C. N. RAILWAY

Four Million Dollars Has Been Raised in England for Development Purposes on Townships

LAND BOUGHT BACK AT HEAVY PRICES

Mr. J. F. Hansen States That Firms Are Prepared to Erect Power Plants at Terminal

Four million dollars, the larger portion of which will be devoted to developments of the many Canadian Northern townships between the Atlantic and the Pacific have been raised in England by Mr. John F. Hansen, vice-president of the Terminal Cities Land Corporation, Ltd., with head office in Montreal, who arrived here yesterday to confer with Sir William Mackenzie and Colonel A. D. Davidson, about industrial developments in Port Mann and with his British Columbia representative Mr. Charles S. Meek.

Progress of Port Mann

Mr. Hansen mentioned that on arrival in Montreal he was surprised to find that the project which had been made in tunnelling of Mount Royal in connection with the C. N. R. in that city terminal. As to Port Mann, which is to be the freight terminus of the C. N. R. on the Pacific Coast, large industrial developments are planned at an early date.

"I know of several eastern firms that are negotiating to erect plants there," said Mr. Hansen, "and so far as my own financial groups are concerned I am here to arrange for the site of some works which we hope to erect early after conclusion of my visit here."

"I owned originally one-third of the townsite and have sold about one-third of my holdings, but now I find I have to buy back some sites which are required for developments. I am surprised to learn that some people here think the plans of the Canadian Northern have changed as to their terminals on the coast."

Will Be Terminal.
"I have the executive's authority for stating that Port Mann will be the freight terminal of the Canadian Northern railway. The repair and construction works will be erected there and a number of private enterprises are planned on the townsite. In fact I raised a very large sum of money last month in England for development purposes in Port Mann alone."

Mr. Hansen left yesterday with Sir William Mackenzie and Col. Davidson for Victoria, and is expected back in this city today. Besides being the vice-president of the Terminal Cities Land Corporation, Mr. Hansen is the general manager of the North Saskatchewan Land company. He controls in all the management of various land companies in Canada whose capitalization totals over \$12,000,000.

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As stated by Sir William Mackenzie, Port Mann is to be the most important town on the whole system of the C. N. R.

CAR SHOPS to be erected at the cost of five million dollars; half a million to be spent this year. This industry will employ 2,500 to 3,000 skilled mechanics.

The Canadian Car and Foundry Company's shops are to be erected at the cost of one million dollars, employing 1,200 men. The International Milling Company announce a plant of 5,000 barrels, costing one million dollars.

A steel corporation—part of the Andrew Carnegie system—has leased a site, which will eventually be an enormous manufacturing institution.

An important English shipbuilding firm has made application to establish a dry dock and shipping yard.

PORT MANN undoubtedly will be the headquarters for the transshipment of all grain to the Orient and other countries.

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JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.—The Standard Oil magnate, who gave sensational evidence as to the source of the Republican campaign funds in 1904.