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W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, St. John, N. B.

CORONATION OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED FOR AUGUST 9; KING PROGRESSES WELL.

Able to Walk a Little; Restrictions of Diet Withdrawn and Sensational Stories of Another Postponement Are Refuted—Public Holiday Throughout Canada.

London, July 29.—The Gazette tonight contains a Royal proclamation fixing August 9 as the date for the coronation, which says: "We were constrained to adjourn to a day in August," and adding "which we have resolved by the favor and blessing of Almighty God to celebrate on the aforesaid date."

The latest and most reliable information indicates that King Edward's doctors were not mistaken in fixing August 9 as the date upon which his majesty could be crowned. The sinister rumors which have pervaded all classes for the last few days now appear to have lost that semblance of probability which made even the members of the cabinet nervous lest another postponement of the coronation might be necessitated.

The apprehension that King Edward would be unable to stand the strain of the coronation ceremony has been greatly lessened by the announcement that his majesty is now permitted to use his feet and with the aid of a stick has done a little walking.

Another telegram from Cowes, saying that nearly all the restrictions upon the king's diet have been withdrawn has been welcomed as evidence that the recent ominous deductions were drawn without due allowance for the doctors' extreme cautions.

While the king was testing his ability to walk, two stalwart jockies stood at his side. After this experiment, which boded well for his fulfilling the necessary coronation functions at Westminster Abbey, King Edward sat smoking on the deck of the royal yacht and watched the races of the small yachts off Cowes.

Those who drew inferences from the fact that the invitations to Westminster

Abbey were not dated, have had their fears dissipated by the proclamation published in the Gazette tonight fixing August 9 as the date, which post dates and is altogether more important than any thing which might or might not have appeared upon the cards of invitation.

According to the present arrangements King Edward and Queen Alexandra will leave Cowes either August 6 or 8, for Buckingham palace and will return to the royal yacht August 18, when the entire fleet will pass before King Edward and his wife. After his return to the yacht the king is expected to take an extended cruise to the northward and subsequently to spend some weeks at Balmoral, where preparations for the arrival of their majesties have already been commenced.

Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, the lord mayor of London, expects King Edward to visit London the week ending October 11, when a great luncheon will be held in the Guild Hall, to be followed by a royal procession through the south of London. All these plans may not be carried to the letter, but their arrangement, combined with the optimistic opinion of the king's physicians, is generally taken as insuring, so far as human foresight can be relied upon, the king's coronation for August 9.

It is perhaps significant that Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family were all today playing lawn tennis and hockey.

Ottawa, July 29.—(Special)—Ottawa will celebrate the coronation August 9, as the dominion will declare a public holiday on that day. It was arranged last night to hold the celebration on the 11th, but this was changed today.

DISCOVERY OF A WHITE RACE.

Interesting Report Brought by Officer from Philippines.

San Francisco, July 29.—Lieutenant Lorenzo DeCarment, late of the Philippine scouts, has arrived with a startling story of the existence in the interior of Mindoro Island of a perfectly white race, semi-civilized and partly Christianized, but cruelly hostile in their discouragement of communication with the outside world. The favored few who have penetrated the fastnesses of these exclusive Caucasians tell tales of a country rich in vegetable and mineral wealth, and speak of a people skilled in the various domestic crafts, orderly, gentle and hospitable, but well enough satisfied with their little world to resent the intrusion of the strenuous civilization of the outside.

Although discovered 25 years ago, little has been heard of this isolated nation, and outside of a small and official circle, nothing is known. Lieutenant DeCarment was stationed at Pangasinan, Tulahe Province, Mindoro Island, and the story was told to him by one Manuel Castro, a native of high standing, was corroborated by the local priest and by the president of the province. "Here in Mindoro," he said, "we have one race that is perfectly white. They are located in the interior, having at their disposal a territory of more than 20,000 inhabitants." "I investigated Castro's story," said Lieutenant DeCarment, "and satisfied myself that race of white really exists on Mindoro Island. I had an opportunity to go in with an expeditionary party, but the state of my health forbade."

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERMEN.

Colonial Government Surprises Frenchmen by Action Against Smuggling and Liquor Selling.

St. John's, Nfld., July 30.—The colonial government has enforced the local laws against a number of French fishermen along the treaty coast for smuggling, selling liquor and committing the crimes of a similar character. The Frenchmen refused to pay the fines imposed but detachments of armed police compelled payments in most cases. Two of the offenders fled to the French island of St. Pierre. This vigorous action on the part of the Newfoundland government has amazed the Frenchmen, but up to the present time there has been no official friction.

WOODEN HOUSES 800 YEARS OLD.

Buildings called "staburs" are to be seen in Telemark, in Norway. They are built of pine wood, and most of them date from the 11th or 12th century. They are storehouses for provisions to be used during the long winters, and contain among other things quantities of the peculiar hard, flat, Norwegian bread or biscuit, which is as thin as a pancake and 30 inches in diameter. Many of these buildings are adorned with artistic wood carving and painted bright red. There are wooden churches of equal antiquity. New York World.

Stockholm has practically one telephone for each 10 inhabitants.

COAL SITUATION AT FERNIE.

MANAGING DIRECTOR ROGERS OF CROW'S NEST MAKES STATEMENT.

Argues Against Criticisms Which Have Been Made, and Presents Interesting Information of Work Development—The Recent Disaster—The Fernie Strike.

Toronto, July 30.—Ellias Rogers, managing director of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, made an interesting statement today concerning the present situation at Fernie (B. C.). Mr. Rogers had before him a number of articles which had appeared in papers in the west, some of them criticizing the company in connection with the recent strike, and suggesting that the government should have mines opened in competition with the coal company.

Mr. Rogers expressed the opinion that the opening of other mines would have no effect in increasing or minimizing strikes, and instanced the present great trouble in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania, where strikes against a large number of companies at several hundred different mines had been in progress for nearly three months. There could be no assurance that an increased number of companies operating in the Crow's Nest would prevent a similar condition of affairs.

The Crow's Nest Company are doing everything that could possibly be done to provide against any possible interruption of the supply of the coal requirements of British Columbia within reach of its mines from any cause whatever.

Mr. Rogers explained that the Crow's Nest Company had mines at Michel, 24 miles this side of Fernie, where they had been pushing development work for more than a year past. These mines were in operation, producing about 500 tons per day, and the output was rapidly increasing. The company had also opened mines at Morrissey, 10 miles west of Fernie, and coal shipments were now being made from that point at the rate of about 150 tons per day.

Within a year from now these mines will have reached a stage of development where the closing down of any one mine will not appreciably affect the company's operations, so far as supplying the requirements of British Columbia are concerned.

This entire agitation, said Mr. Rogers, appears to have originated from one thing, and that is the fact that the company is either acting from personal motives or are entirely ignorant of the facts. The charges made that the deplorable accident of May 22 was due to greed of gain on the part of the company in not supplying proper appliances was most unjust and untrue. The company have had in their employ in charge of the mines for a long time a man of the highest character and men that could be obtained in British Columbia, and every suggestion that would tend to promote the safety or facilitate the workings of the mines had been adopted; the mine manager is the most experienced man in the province, and he had never asked for or suggested anything that had not been cheerfully supplied. Expense had never been considered in this connection; the company had put more money into the venture since the accident than they had ever put in before. The expenditure on permanent improvements last year alone was over \$50,000.

Referring to the general advantage which had accrued to British Columbia and the country at large through the operations of the company, Mr. Rogers said that the wages alone paid by the company had been \$54,583.66 in 1898, \$258,211 in 1899, \$431,320.49 in 1900, \$911,407.15 in 1901 and \$484,877.41 during the first five months of this year. The direct revenue accruing to the government of British Columbia in royalty and tax was also a very important item.

Mr. Rogers said that the company had rigidly held to their agreement with the government to restrict their price to \$2 per ton for run of mine on cars at the mine. This was the price obtained for coal at the mine at other points in British Columbia, where the mining conditions were no more onerous or difficult than in the Crow's Nest.

The enormous sums thus represented could be easily computed as the output of the mines up to May 22 had been 1,000,000 tons. In view of the price and the expenditure of these vast sums in the development of mines, he did not think it possible that any honest-minded person understanding the facts would for moment think of asking the government to break its agreement.

Referring to the Fernie strike, Mr. Rogers said that the company had made a change in the system of working that was undeniably to the advantage of the miners, as well as tending to promote safety in the mines. This change, however, involved 12 hours work per day on the part of the day men, or, in other words, eight hours "face to face," said Mr. Rogers, "although not previously the practice at this mine, I am informed, has been and is the practice at all coal mines in the northwestern states, as well as in Alberta. Personally I have always had the greatest sympathy with the workers and, although I have been employing labor for more than 30 years, I have never had a strike in my own business. Upon information in my possession, I believe that this trouble would not have occurred but for interference from outside parties and

the form of dictation which the company could not afford to wait. It is the company's purpose to make the conditions of labor at these mines as favorable as it is possible to make them, and to make every effort to induce the better class of miners who desire to make and save money to come to the district and settle permanently."

When asked about the coke supply, Mr. Rogers said that the latest information he had this week was that there were no smelters closed in British Columbia on account of any shortage of coke. He thought that the trouble at Fernie would soon end. The company had at that point some of the best men he had ever met in the province, and he thought that the better judgment of the majority of these would prevail.

CARDINAL GOTTI.

APPOINTED BY POPE, PREFECT OF PROPAGANDA.

Selection for Most Important Post in Pontiff's Gift, Taken as Index to His Wishes as to Personality of His Successor on Papal Throne.

Rome, July 29.—Cardinal Gotti has been appointed prefect of the propaganda, in succession to the late Cardinal Ledochowski.

Cardinal Aglardi was appointed prefect of the economy of the congregation of the propaganda in place of Cardinal Vincenti Vannutelli.

Cardinal Vannutelli will replace Cardinal Gotti as prefect of the sacred congregation of bishops and regulars, and of regular discipline.

The selection of Cardinal Gotti to succeed the late Cardinal Ledochowski in the most important post in the gift of the Pope, is universally regarded as indicating the pontiff's personal wishes as to the personality of his successor on the papal throne.

OLD-TIME CELEBRATION.

WHAT ST. JOHN DID WHEN GEORGE IV. WAS CROWNED.

Glorification Was Some Weeks Late, But It Was Hearty—Interesting in Light of Ceremony Soon to Be at Westminster Abbey.

The Saint John City Gazette of the 1st October, 1821, contains an interesting description of the "Celebration of the Coronation of His Most Excellent Majesty George the Fourth, in the City of Saint John."

Although nearly 40 years had passed since the founding of this province by the Loyalists, no opportunity had occurred till then for such a celebration. Eighty years ago the reign of George the Third was at its close, and the coronation of George the Fourth took place with great splendor and magnificence at Westminster Abbey on the 19th July, but owing to the uncertainty of communication with the old country by sailing vessels, it was not until some seven weeks later that English newspapers containing the details of the event arrived in America. This good city of ours may be said to have then established the precedent of not being in a hurry about having a celebration. Four more weeks were suffered to elapse before things were in readiness. However, the little community (for St. John had then but 8,000 people) proceeded upon the motto, "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well," and the celebration was a grand success. True, the city had certain advantages at that time among which may be mentioned the presence of the lieutenant-governor, Major-General Geo. Stracey Smyth, then a resident of the city. There was also the presence here in garrison of the gallant 74th regiment and its popular commanding officer, Sir R. Le Poer Trenck.

Three days were set apart for the celebration, beginning with Tuesday, the 2nd October. The central features were a military review on Tuesday, a ball on Wednesday and a dinner on Thursday. The City Gazette thus tells its own story:

"At 7 o'clock on Tuesday morning a signal gun was fired from Fort Howe and the sons of Mars, the gallant 74th and four of the best disciplined companies of the 1st battalion of the city militia, assembled under arms at about eight o'clock in the forenoon, and proceeded from the square they were marched to the sands, commonly called the race ground, where they were inspected by his excellency the lieutenant-governor, who appeared in full uniform accompanied by his suite. After having gone through the usual field exercises, firing, etc., they were dismissed; but the rifle company remained on duty until about four o'clock, when they played many manoeuvres with firing, which were very amusing to those who were spectators."

"Among the amusements of the day was the parading of the three oxen that were just about to be offered as victims to joy and mirth. These animals were adorned on the occasion with garlands on their backs and on the tips of their horns. In imitation, we suppose, of the ancient sacrificial garlands, and were preceded by one or two of the militia music bands playing solemn strains suitable to the occasion. They were slaughtered during the day and at an early hour in the evening were suspended upon spits before large fires that were made for the purpose a little way to the east of the Dock's house (King street east)."

"The National School Room (on the north side of the King square) being the largest and most commodious in the city, was fixed upon for the coronation ball and as a dining room. In the early part of the week preparations were made to render it as elegant as simple apparatus could make it. At one end stood the organ all gilded anew, upon which was placed the large and elegant globe which had been presented to the city by the national school. Behind this and on each side were suspended the colors of the gallant 74th upon which were fixed the names of the King's soldiers, being the largest and most commodious in the city, was fixed upon for the coronation ball and as a dining room. In the early part of the week preparations were made to render it as elegant as simple apparatus could make it. At one end stood the organ all gilded anew, upon which was placed the large and elegant globe which had been presented to the city by the national school. 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