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The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES. — TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 1 1910. — TWELVE PAGES

A FREAK AND A FRAUD.



MR. ONTARIO, of the Live Educational Stock Farm: Well, I think, by gum, I'll get rid of you.

THE BOY PROBLEM AS RELATED TO THE Y.M.C.A.

Theme of Closing Session of International Convention — Important Resolutions Are Adopted as to Government and Policy — Members of the New Committee.

There is that which scattereth and yet increaseth. So it is with the onward movement of the Young Men's Christian Association, the 37th triennial convention of which came to an auspicious close yesterday afternoon, after four days of consecration and discussion over world problems of evangelization. What the association has accomplished during the last decade is but a precursor of what it will do, and while recognizing that the opportunity of the present lies in Canada, the association will respond to the call from far-away fields and extend its ramifications to those kingdoms and continents whose fringe has only been touched by the Christianizing influence of western civilization.

The immediate effect of the Sunday afternoon meeting was considerably overshadowed by the optimistic outlook contained in the closing speech of the convention by John R. Mott, New York, the giant leader of the Young Men's Christian Association. What an ever disappointment was felt at the loss of Mr. Mott's address, scheduled for the evening session, was compensated in the spiritual fervor of the few words he uttered during the closing minutes of the convention.

As Mr. Mott said, it was a memorable afternoon, full of the spirit of God, every moment inspired with the touch of the divine, firing the hearts of men to reach outward and dominate those who come after that they might realize in a measure the responsibilities in which they were bound. There was little time for a hard-headed thinking of those closing hours would tell in the future reports of the home and foreign sections of the international committee.

An evening session had been arranged, but the wisdom of the international committee decreed that, as out of town engagements called many of the delegates away from Toronto, it would be better to curtail the program, and conclude with the afternoon proceedings.

The afternoon session began with a general discussion of the theme, "Safeguarding the Boys of a Continent." Dr. Graham Taylor, Chicago, was the first speaker, and he dwelt upon the master of juvenile delinquency. He presented his remarks by statistics, and his judgments were based upon the work he had done in the field of juvenile delinquency. He referred to three investigations which had been instituted, one of which was perhaps the most fundamental than any other in Cook County, Illinois, had been inquired into for 20 years back, and the history, surroundings and conditions and cause of the crime were thoroughly gone into. These reports covered 20,000 cases, and were responsible, Dr. Taylor declared, for the juvenile delinquency in the United States. He referred to the fact that in dealing with juvenile delinquency, he said, was to promote the delinquency of boys, it was necessary to ascertain the antecedents between conditions and antecedents.

Antecedents played a great part in determining a boy's character, but every-day conditions of home life were a loadstone around the child, which would determine the course of the life. "It is up to us to put those loadstones about the child that will make it easy to do good. You cannot do it in your mind whether you will work for conditions or volitions," he asserted. The conditions surrounding a boy's life, Dr. Taylor declared, are threefold, first the domestic conditions, the industrial conditions and the civic conditions. The domestic conditions, he observed, were essential in shaping the life of the boy in his early years. That was when the child was passing through the period of adolescence and received, what Prof. Bushell styles, the imprint of the parental matrix, was unconsciously acquired by the child. "We must shape the early conditions so that the child will be turned to the right the first time," he said.

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ONTARIO FIRE CHIEFS HOLDING A CONVENTION

80% of Fires Are Extinguished by Fire-Fighters in Small Places.

The annual convention of the Provincial Association of Fire Chiefs opened yesterday at the city hall, about forty chiefs from the different towns and cities throughout the province registering. Chief A. B. Ten Eyck of Hamilton, the president, was in the chair. After routine business the delegates were the guests of the city at luncheon, and a formal welcome was given by Ald. Maguire, in the absence of Mayor Geary.

At the afternoon session a paper was read by Chief John E. Keys of Galt on "Fire protection for towns with a population of from five to ten thousand." Great value was placed on the use of chemicals in the extinguishing of fires, 80 per cent of the fires during the past year having been extinguished in this manner. Chief Keys also favored the yearly salary for the men engaged in fire fighting for no more per fire than on a basis of one cent per fire.

At the conclusion of the paper Chief Thompson of Toronto urged that general interest should be taken in the open discussion if any value was to be obtained from the reading of the different papers.

The question of the best size of chemical tank was also discussed, and the paper of six-gallon tanks in each station. Chief France of Woodstock favored smaller tanks as being more efficient and more easily handled in emergencies.

Euphuism was not lacking at the evening session, which lasted until after 11 o'clock, and the discussion of the course of the papers read, times on some of the papers read, were principal paper read at the evening session was that delivered by Chief W. A. Howard of Peterboro.

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FIFTY-EIGHT NAMES ADDED TO HERO LIST

Miners at Cherry, Ill., Disaster.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—Fifty-eight names were added to the Carnegie hero list in the United States to-day by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission at its fall meeting. For acts of heroism 30 silver and 28 bronze medals were awarded the life savers or their families in cases where death resulted. In addition cash awards aggregating \$40,250 were made in thirty-three of the cases, the cash to be used for educational or other worthy purposes, at the discretion of the executive commission, while in 23 other cases of rescue or attempted rescue, where the heroes died as a result, pensions ranging from \$20 to \$70 a month were made to the dependents, with \$5 a month additional for each child left.

The mine disaster at Cherry, Ill., in November, 1909, figured prominently in the hero list, with the recognition of the heroism of thirteen miners. Eleven of these died from injuries in rescuing an unknown number of miners, and, besides a silver medal, the monthly stipends were made to the families in these cases. Two that survived were awarded the silver medals and \$100 each. Some of the recipients of the awards and the classification of their heroism follow:

Bronze medal and cash as needed for specific purposes to: Lawrence B. Ryman, Dallas, Penn., drowning; James P. Marley, Wilkesbarre, Pa., drowning; Byron P. Van Orman, Canastota, N.Y., runaway; Jesse Lunan, child, Pa., train; James M. Flanagan, South Pittston, Pa., mine explosion; Patrick F. Walsh, Plains, Pa., mine cave-in; George R. Jopling, Inkerman, Pa., mine cave-in; John Merrick, Inkerman, Pa., mine cave-in; Benjamin George, Pittston, Pa., mine cave-in; Thomas Hunley, Pittston, Pa., mine cave-in.

Silver medals and cash as needed for specific purposes to: Isaac Lewis, Jr., Demolick, Fermento, Andrew McClellie, J. Alexander Norberg, Henry Lockie, J. Alexander Clark, James Spier, John Bundy, John Szabinski, Charles Waite, all of Cherry, Ill., who died in rescue work in the mine life also to Walter Walk and George Eddy, Walter Walk and George Eddy, Cherry, Ill., who survived injuries.

Others to receive the silver medal with cash are: Fleming C. Bower, Lewisburg, Pa., drowning; Gertrude Thompson, Halsey Valley, N.Y., train; Charles Fleming (died) Corning, N.Y., suffocation; Martin Demyan (died), suffocation; Walter C. Sweet, Corning, N.Y., suffocation; David R. Tibbs (died), Amsterdam, N.Y., drowning.

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HUNTERS TRY TO SMUGGLE DOGS INTO DEER COUNTRY

Attempts to Evade h Quarantine Regulations by Shipping Canines Into Unaffected Territory.

Hunters who have been trying to smuggle dogs from the rabies quarantine area of Ontario into the "happy hunting grounds" are finding that it is by no means as easy a game as it looked. Despite the big territory that has to be protected, the government inspectors have been right on the job, and the results of their efforts will be a number of prosecutions. Elaborate attempts have been made by some parties to get their dogs into the deer districts, and the smuggling method adopted have approached a fine art.

Ontario is divided into two areas as regards the rabies quarantine, that part of the province lying west of the department general and the department of agriculture, to have the quarantine ended, but the officials declined, taking the ground that the danger of dogs being infected with rabies still exists, and that it might prove disastrous if rabies were communicated to wild animals.

On Saturday, government veterinary inspectors, garbed as huntmen, loaded around Zephyr station, in Ontario County, just east of the York boundary, and put an end to one wild attempt to get a dog into the deer country. A dozen or so dogs were gathered at Mount Albert, in York County, about four miles from Zephyr, and were driven in wagons to Zephyr. But inability on the part of the shippers to swear that the dogs were in non-quarantine districts impounded, and the names and addresses of their owners taken. Several dresses of their owners took place at points of destination.

Another method of trying to evade the inspectors has also been used in the city, in Ontario County, and driven in covered wagons by night to the city, in Ontario County, and shipped to Montreal, and then re-shipped west to the hunting grounds via Blackwater Junction, not long ago.

Magistrate Denison, not long ago fined one man \$20 and costs for a breach of the quarantine regulations, while a traveling showman who had his trick canines in Western Ontario and went east.

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JOHNSTONE SETS NEW RECORD FOR ALTITUDE

Daring Aviator, Went Up 9714 Feet, 528 Better Than the Previous Record — Completely Lost Sight of the Earth — Moissant Ignores Grahame-White's Challenge

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A "baby" Wright roadster, with Ralph Johnstone at the wheel, glided gracefully to earth in the twilight at the close of the international aviation meet at Belmont Park this evening, with the barograph registering a new world's record for altitude. The little machine of only 25 horsepower was up 9714 feet, exceeding by 528 feet the height attained in France on Oct. 1 by Henry Wynnman of Holland.

But Johnstone's sky-climbing feat was not the only notable incident of the closing day of the meet. Claude Grahame-White, who carries away the Gordon Bennett trophy, which takes the next international tournament to England, sharpened the sporting appetite with a challenge to John B. Moissant, the Chicagoan, to race again in the park around the Statue of Liberty in the park harbor and return.

Moissant, who won \$10,000 for his first flight around the statue yesterday, refused to consider the challenge unless Grahame-White agreed to fly in a 50 horse power Bleriot, a machine equal in power to his own. Grahame-White, who made the statue flight in a 100 horse power Bleriot, declined to entertain this counter offer.

Then Grahame-White, denied Moissant another chance for a visit to the Liberty, thrilled the spectators when, at the close of the speed race with J. A. D. McCurdy of the Curtiss team, his propeller snapped, his monoplane dug into the ground, turned turtle and buried him underneath it. He was uninjured, however, and won the race.

Moissant's winning of the \$2000 prize offered by the Aero Club of America was the other big event of the day. He traveled approximately 87 1/2 miles in two hours. In landing he won the event by a running wheel, but escaped unscathed.

"It was a pretty purple haze up there," said Johnstone after he had finished his world record flying over the water, on besides my rubber suit and face mask, but even then at times I felt freezing.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

\$100 PER FOOT.
Cholera Home Site, Avenue Road, near
Upper Canada College.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
24 Victoria Street.

"CEASE FIRE" FOUND FOE ACROSS THE CREDIT RIVER WITH DEFENCE SCATTERED

Invaders Made Long, Unexpected Detour and Surprised Toronto's Home Guard, Who, However, Retained Possession of Objective Bridge.

NEARLY 4000 TROOPS IN THE MIMIC WAR

Who won the battle of the Credit Valley? Did the mobilized forces of Hamilton, Brantford and St. Catharines, under Col. W. A. Logie of Hamilton, successfully the defence of the united troops of Toronto, norved tho they were with the determination to fight for hearth and home?

Nobody, with the possible exception of Brigadier-General W. H. Cotton, O.C.W.O., knows as yet—positively. There is, however, in many quarters a feeling that when the umpire-in-chief announces the result of the Thanksgiving military tactical manoeuvres—there is no such word as sham battle in the lexicon of the militia department—it will convey the gloomy intelligence that, even as Rome fell before the Goths, so did Toronto fall before the strategy and might of the enemy, or "grey" force.

There were many ominous head shakes among the staff officers after the whistle blew at 2:15 p.m., for it found the local forces scattered and little able to cope with the advance of the main body of the exulting foe, with, having crossed the Credit River unopposed, had executed a victorious march northward upon the peaceful hamlet of Eridale, the key-stone of the defence. Only the call of time checked the victorious progress.

Cavalry Fell Down. That, at least, is the way Lt.-Col. Logie and his staff regard the situation. Lt.-Col. W. C. Macdonald, R.O., commanding the "red" force, didn't admit defeat, but cheerfully owned that his plans hadn't worked out, and that the mathematical exactness, and was inclined to place some of the responsibility with his cavalry. The reports of the stealthy movements of the "grey" force which he counted upon, were somehow lost in transit. He waited patiently at his headquarters at Eridale for enlightenment, but in vain. He maintained stoutly, however, that the enemy had failed in their particular objective, namely to seize the Eridale bridge, and it is possible that the result may be declared a draw.

In some respects, it must be admitted, the sham battle was disappointing and suffered by comparison with the affair of four years ago, with the same skirmish than an engagement, for the reason that the Toronto troops were too craftily drawn out to act effectively, when the crisis came, consequently the spectacular was somewhat lacking. But seldom has mimic warfare round about Toronto been more enjoyed by the participants for all that, for the weather was truly magnificent, and the scenery of the Credit valley was at its best. For the last day of October, as everybody remarked at some time or other during the day, the conditions were ideal.

The Plan of Battle. Few citizens saw the tactics. The scene of hostilities was a little to the north of the Credit river, and the completed furrows of the fields.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.



LT.-COL. W. A. LOGIE, Commanding 15th Brigade, Hamilton, who directed the attack.

fring zone did so by means of automobiles and other vehicles. Only a handful of pedestrians viewed the carriage.

In brief, the plan was that the officer commanding an imaginary "red" force in Toronto, had heard that a "grey" force intended to attack Toronto, so a detachment (the "red" troops) engaged was ordered to take up position at Eridale. The "grey" force advanced to Clarkson's, on route for Toronto, where Col. Logie received orders to secure the Dundas-st. bridge which crosses the Credit River, as the officer commanding an imaginary "red" force still at Hamilton intended to use the bridge to attack Toronto with his main (imaginary) body of troops.

When the "red" detachment under Lt.-Col. Macdonald reached Eridale, they received orders not to destroy the bridge, but to hold it, but to hold it.

The officers commanding units were: Red force—Royal Grenadiers, Lt.-Col. A. E. Gooderham; Queen's Own Rifles, Lt.-Col. P. L. Mason; 48th Highlanders, Lt.-Col. D. M. Robertson; detachment of the 9th Field Battery, Lieut. McCullough; detachment of the 9th Militia, Major S. Thorne; and the 10th Militia, Major T. L. Kennedy; 1st Company, Royal Canadian Regt., Capt. B. Richardson; 2nd Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 3rd Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 4th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 5th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 6th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 7th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 8th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 9th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 10th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 11th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 12th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 13th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 14th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. Richardson; 15th Field Ambulance, Maj. T. B. 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