

"BOB" HARRISON IN NEW ROLE

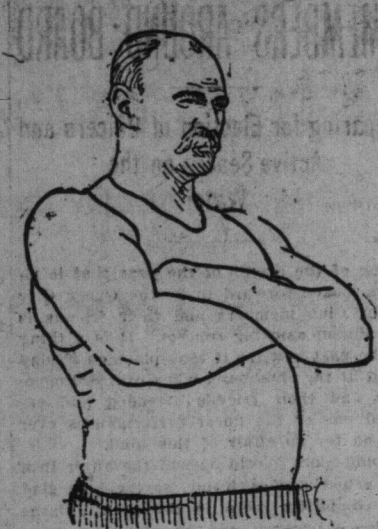
Quits Union Station After 18 Years—His Record as an Athlete.

In the departure of "Bob" Harrison, the Union Station loses one of its old stand-bys, and, incidentally, one of its most popular employees. Everyone knows "Bob." He is as familiar to the traveling public as the station itself. He will be missed, not only by railway men, but by a large circle of friends, who have grown accustomed to seeing him at the upper gate, and with his genial presence gone there will appear something lacking. He has severed his connection with the railroad after over eighteen years of faithful service, and will henceforward be seen at the King Edward. That his services at the station were appreciated was shown in tangible form when, on Friday last, he was made the recipient of a purse of gold, the parting gift of his fellow employees, from Superintendent Gorman, down, accompanied by written expressions testifying to the general esteem in which he is held.

Mr. Harrison first entered the employ of the Union Station in the fall of 1885, when he became platform police officer, a position he continued in until eight years ago, when he assumed the duties of keeper of the gate, in which office he has continued up to the present time.

His Athletic Prowess. Widely as is "Bob" known in railway circles, it is a sad mistake to make that in the world of athletics his fame is much greater. In the class of heavyweight boxers, he has won more than a dozen titles, and he has been a peer in Canada. Born in Toronto on May 1, 1880, he sprang into prominence as a prizefighter, and in 1890 he won the championship of Canada. As a shot-putter and weight-thrower he was also successful, and he has won many titles in these sports. He always kept himself in the pink of condition, and he has been attending over a period of many years in great measure attributable to his abstemious habit of eating.

Age Doesn't Matter. Mr. Harrison, who is now at an age when



Bob Harrison, the man who has just left the station.

the majority of athletes retire, will retain an active interest in athletics. Only last summer he made a splendid showing in the Milwaukee and Philadelphia, when he secured two gold medals and a bronze medal, the first of the world's record. It may be said that in 1874, at Hamilton, he created a new world's record for high jumping, and he is still the holder of it. Two years ago he successfully defended the Canadian wrestling championship against McMillan, who has since given a splendid account of himself on the other side of the Atlantic. One of "Bob's" great regrets is the loss of almost all his previously won trophies in a fire at Gravenhurst twenty years ago, when twenty-seven gold medals and thirteen of silver were destroyed by flames. Mr. Harrison has a collection of photographs of prominent athletes of past decades, many of them having been personally presented, and he is possessed of a fund of anecdotal reminiscence regarding past heroes of the ring, mat and track. The best wishes of innumerable friends follow "Bob" to his new vocation.

CLAIMED BODY AS HUNT'S AND FILED DAMAGE CLAIM

Chicago Man Buried Victim of Iroquois Theatre Fire to Reap Reward.

Chicago, March 20.—John Mahan, charged with claiming the body of Mrs. Frank R. Greenwald, an Iroquois theatre fire victim, and burying it as that of his aunt, has been arrested and locked up at the central station. It is alleged that he assumed the name of John Couthens, and was preparing to sue the Theatre Company.

The day after the Iroquois fire Mahan went to a morgue to claim the body of Mrs. Mueller of Milwaukee. On the woman was found \$500, which he asserted, Mahan declared, he intended to use for his own purposes.

Before the man's return from the coroner's office, Mrs. Mueller's relative found her body. Mahan then, it is charged, took possession of Mrs. Greenwald's body. Mahan gave his residence as New York.

MERE GIGGLING GIRLS

University Professor Shows Supreme Disdain for Class.

University of California, March 20.—Prof. Charles Miles Gayley, head of the English department, who has been gaining prominence recently on account of his pronounced stand against co-education, has taken his poetry class of 100 young women severely to task. The professor said: "If I had Almighty or the Angel Gabriel wrote a poem it would not interest you. You are nothing but giggling girls. Half of you ought to be made to pay tuition. Class dismissed."

Prof. Gayley was trying to tell the class about the glories of some poetry, but they were apparently not interested. When Prof. Gayley had delivered his admonition he tossed his books into a hand grip and left the class room.

NO SIGNIFICANCE

Kaiser's Visit to Rome Purely a Personal Affair.

Rome, March 20.—King Victor Emmanuel has ordered the royal yacht to be sent to Naples on March 28 for his meeting with Emperor William of Germany, who will remain there four days. The Associated Press is so far officially assured that the meeting of the monarchs will have no political significance, and the sovereigns wish to have a verbal exchange of views concerning pending international questions.

ENTERTAINED KAISSER

Gibraltar, March 20.—Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, commanding the British channel squadron, entertained Emperor William at dinner on board his flagship to-day, the squadron meanwhile displaying brilliant illuminations and searchlights.

REFORMS IN MACEDONIA

Pressure Brought to Bear on Porte to Accept Scheme.

Constantinople, March 20.—The Russian and Austrian embassies to-day renewed their pressure upon the Porte to accept unaltered the Austro-Russian scheme of reforms in Macedonia. The Russo-Austrian note pointed out that the counter proposals of the Porte made on March 17, which objected to the placing of foreign officers in command of the gendarmerie in Macedonia did not tally with Turkey's original acceptance of the reform scheme. The note warned the Porte of the grave consequences that would follow any further delay.

NOT ACADEMIC QUESTION

Irish Will Keep Anti-Home Rule Government Out of Office.

Manchester, March 20.—John Redmond, the leader of the Irish party, addressing an Irish demonstration here to-day, said that the first business of the party was to strike down the present government and then to see that no government was put into office which would not grant home rule to Ireland. He said it was ridiculous for Liberals like Herbert H. Asquith to call home rule an "academic question."

BARQUE LADY CAIRNS SUNK HEREABOUTS OF 22 DROWNED

Collision Off Dublin Bay Results in Sinking of One and Damage to Second Ship.

Dublin, March 20.—The German barque Lady Cairns, off Dublin Bay this morning, the Lady Cairns sank in a few minutes. Her crew of 22 men were drowned. The Mona, which was much damaged, was assisted into Dublin Harbor.

The Lady Cairns was a three-masted schooner of 118 tons. She was commanded by Captain T. Evans and was bound from Liverpool for Timaru, New Zealand. The Lady Cairns was built in Belfast in 1888, and was owned by L. Tulleroh of Swansea. The Mona was commanded by Capt. Schwartz.

TRILBY IN REAL LIFE

Superb Dancing by Hypnotized Lady—A Magic Gift.

Berlin, March 20.—The somnambulist dancer who has been causing such a sensation in Munich proves to be an even greater marvel than was at first supposed.

Du Maurier's Trilby, when hypnotized by Svanetti, sang in a fashion that was a revelation to the world of vocalists. Her counterpart at Munich, when put into a hypnotic state, danced divinely. This somnambulist, the wife of a merchant, and her extraordinary performances have created a great stir. She is known as Mme. Madeline.

At first she would not consent to demonstrate her marvelous powers, but she has now been discovered by the manager of the theatre, and she is to give three performances at the theatre on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd inst.

Painters and sculptors at Munich who have seen her graceful performances are simply enraptured by the perfection of her harmony of motion, while the world of fashion is also captivated by her beauty and grace. Mme. Madeline is overwhelmed with invitations.

The other day, while she was the guest of the Austro-Hungarian minister, Count Zichy, she displayed her singular art before Prince Leopold and several other members of the Bavarian royal house. She danced to a symphony by Liszt and to Chopin's Funeral March.

She not only displayed "almost supernatural grace," as an enthusiastic artist described it, but her dumb body also expressed the various emotions suggested by the music—love, hate, despondency, tenderness and triumph—with such truthfulness that the spectators felt as though the influence of the music was under the influence of the dancer.

When performing Mme. Madeline gave a loose and becoming costume in the Grecian style, which tends to accentuate her beautiful figure and graceful motions. With a few passes of his hands Professor Maguin first put her to sleep. Her eyes remain open, but seem to be turned inward.

As soon as Professor von Thulle, a member of the Royal Musical Academy, who usually accompanies her, strikes a few chords on the piano her body and face become animated by the rhythm, and she can then go on dancing for an hour.

WAGES OF TUGMEN

Conference at Toledo Relative to Conditions and Pay.

Toledo, O., March 20.—At to-night's conference between representatives of the Toledo Tugmen's Protective Association, and the representatives of the dredge and tug-owners Protective Association, the former submitted their final proposition relative to the wages and conditions governing the ports of Toledo and Sandusky, Ohio. Heretofore the rates for both ports have been the same, but the owners desire to treat the two classes of tugmen differently, it is said, or the South Chicago dredge tug crews. The tugmen sternly oppose this plan, and it is believed their proposition will not be accepted at to-morrow's session.

PROMINENT BROKER DEAD

Chicago, March 20.—Charles Counsellman, head of the commission house of Counsellman and Co. of Chicago, died to-day at Hot Springs, Va., of Bright's disease. He was 53 years old, and was one of the most prominent brokers in Chicago.

TYPES OF LINER AND SUBMARINE, COLLISION OF WHICH WAS FATAL TO THE SMALL CRAFT

SEVENTY SEVEN BELOW ZERO AND HE LIES TO TELL IT

Graphic Description of a Trip on the Trail Into Yukon Territory.

Eugene C. Stahl, the News Musher to Duncan, Yukon Territory, has given a graphic description of his personal experience on the trail with the thermometer 77 below zero. The following account is a vivid, but sufficiently detailed, description of his eventful journey.

Upon the trip to high I am referring to the trail, I was with a load of mail, and nothing of interest occurred until McQuesten was reached, where the four days' ride to the trail was over. The weather had turned bitterly cold, and as on the morning of the fifth day, at a typical Yukon trail, I was as well as a gentleman traveling with me, wisely concluded to lay over at the hotel of McQuesten and enjoy the boundless hospitality of Mr. McIntosh's hotel. That night there arrived a Mr. Anderson, also en route to Duncan, traveling light, with but two dogs.

The start after the storm having subsided somewhat, we concluded to start for Crooked Creek, leaving a short distance from the trail, and proceeding a hundred yards until it became apparent the day would be a hard one, the trail over the creek being drifted and blown over until it gave one the impression that it had not been traveled in months. The location of the trail being plainly visible where it was slashed thru the underbrush and timber, the horse was placed in the lead breaking the way. It was after 1 o'clock when we reached Moose Creek, the mouth of the creek being the same name, fourteen miles distant. From this point we could see but one thing, a narrow trail along the river without the least sign of travel having gone over the route.

After an hour, and as Crooked Creek was sixteen miles away, we decided to continue on the trail, and in the morning an early start the following morning and endeavor to make the square trail, the mouth of the creek being sixteen miles away, and twenty-three miles from Moose Creek.

At 6 o'clock in the morning we started out, and at 6 we were off, two hours before daylight. All hands took turns in going ahead. The horse and the dog were fresh, and the trail drifted snow being in places a foot deep, but with enough crust to make walking extremely laborious. Two miles before we reached Crooked Creek, where we arrived after seven and a half hours of the most arduous and decided relief after the continued tramping thru the drifts of the snow, and the trail was found to be the river at that point, leaving the ice almost bare. My companions left early in the morning, but I did not leave Crooked Creek until 10, and at 2 in the afternoon was at the square cabin, where I had my first night.

Only 46 below. The thermometer at the time I left Crooked Creek was 46 below zero, and by evening it had fallen to 50 below. The mercury had fallen still lower. The weather was a most welcome place of refuge for so many Duncan travelers, but the weather was a most welcome place of refuge for so many Duncan travelers, but the weather was a most welcome place of refuge for so many Duncan travelers.

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ALL QUIET ON THE YALU

Continued From Page 1.

ed themselves in the cabin and refused to come out. Two stokers jumped overboard and were picked up. These, with two wounded men, were the only survivors of a crew of 55.

When the Storguschock sank the men who were locked in the cabin sank with her.

ALEXIEFF IS SUPREME

Paris, March 21.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Echo de Paris has had an interview with Vice-Admiral Alexieff, the Russian minister of marine, who said it had been necessary to replace Vice-Admiral Stark, the condition of whose health was deplorable by an energetic man like Vice-Admiral Makaroff, but the minister denied that the presence of either Vice-Admiral Makaroff or Gen. Kurapatkin affected the position of Vice-Admiral Alexieff.

Alexieff, adding that Vice-Admiral Makaroff's telegram to the emperor would pass thru the viceroys' hands. The minister said he did not expect that there would be any further representatives at the seat of war during the entire period of the duration of hostilities.

Minister Alexieff said he hoped that the battleships Retvizan and Cesarevich and the cruiser Pallada would be ready to resume service in a fortnight. He declared that the separation of the Russian squadrons had proved to be most useful and finally confirmed the statement that the Mediterranean squadron would return to Libau when that port is free from ice.

The correspondent says he learns that the Russians are fortifying the mouth of the Yalu at Wifu as well as the Tatum River.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

St. Petersburg, March 20.—Vice-Admiral Makaroff has reported the miraculous escape of four sailors from the torpedo boat destroyer Storguschock, which foundered in the naval battle off Port Arthur, March 9.

The Metropolitan Archbishop of St. Petersburg has sent an ikon to the torpedo boat Roshtelnly, which, in the conflict of March 9, managed to elude the Japanese fleet. Out there they are believed, will save the boat from harm.

Prince Alexieff Lazareff, a descendant of the Armenian king, is giving a series of lectures for the benefit of the Red Cross Society, at his historic residence, the Yeliseyevsky Palace.

Society leaders are agitating in the dances at the fetes, Princess Alexandra, Yeliseyev's daughter-in-law of Alexander II, by a morganatic marriage, and Princess Alexieff, a noted beauty, realistically danced the fandango.

Among the audience to-night was Princess Bellinsky, formerly Miss Whitaker.

PROGRESSIVE POLYGAMY

Washington Compares Society Divorces With Belief of Mormonism.

Washington, March 20.—"Some Ugly Features of Our National Life, What to Do About Them," was the subject of a Lenten sermon to-night by the Rev. Dr. McKim of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. McKim, in his sermon, made a direct, forcible attack on the "almost conscienceless extravagance and passion of the Mormons," and on the "progressive polygamy of society divorces as compared with the polygamy of the Mormons, and made a caustic reference to the "graft from top to bottom of society," and "even the dark and portentous shadow of the betrayal of public trust lying across the legislative halls of the nation."

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

General Chairman's Association Formed at Chicago.

Chicago, March 20.—A general chairman's association was formed here to-day at a meeting of the chairman of the committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the railroad system of the country.

M. D. Cade of the Missouri Pacific was made chairman and L. M. Rogers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul was named as secretary. The purpose of the association is to bring about uniform conditions on all the railroad systems, in so far as the engineers are concerned, and to establish a union to meet the general managers of the association with a corresponding body of men who will be constantly in touch with the engineers in all parts of the country.

INDIA'S NEW VICE

London, March 17.—The drug cocaine has laid such a hold on the natives of India that the authorities are making strenuous efforts to prevent its unrestricted distribution. Within the last few weeks a shipment of cocaine worth a lakh of rupees (\$666) was shipped to Calcutta and the excise department intervened with the result that the cocaine had to be sent back to England.

The results of taking cocaine regularly for any length of time are dreadful. The immediate effect is a delightful feeling of languor; the ultimate effect is the ruin of mind and body.

In Europe and America the drug is widely taken, by injection, but the Indians found another method. "Pan supari" was already an institution. "Pan supari" was a kind of native chewing gum. It consisted of a leaf smeared with lime and rubbed with betel nut, cloves, and various aromatic herbs. The native added cocaine, and found "Pan supari" an excellent means of taking the drug.

The abuse of cocaine by the natives grew to such an alarming extent that two years ago a measure was introduced prohibiting the sale except by licensed persons. Native offenders against the law have been prosecuted in large numbers.

SENT HIMSELF POISON

St. Paul, Minn., March 15.—Two weeks ago Miss Helen Nelson at Pierre, S.D., was poisoned and died from eating candy sent thru the mail. Mrs. Sherman Dye of Boone, Ia., was charged with the crime. To-day it was discovered that Miss Nelson sent herself the box of poisoned candy, pretending it in such a way that suspicion would fall on Mrs. Dye, with whose husband, it is said, she was in love.

DAUGHTER TO CURZON

London, March 20.—A daughter was born in London to-day to Lady Curzon, wife of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, viceroys and governor-general of India. Mother and child are doing well.

Rev. Dr. Rose on the Missapportionment of the Utilitarian Principles.

MISSIONS IN YUKON.

Rev. Dr. Wild on St. Patrick's Day.

"Mr. Finken on True Repentance."

Rev. Dr. Rose, of Hamilton, in Trinity Methodist Church: The action of the woman who poured the precious ointment on the feet of Jesus, has been characterized as wasteful, but the criticism was born of a false conception of utility. While the ointment had cost what a laboring man could earn in a year, utility was the standard of value. Such critics have many representatives on earth at the present day. Utilitarianism is opposed to art galleries and delights to fight on how many miles of pavement could be built with their cost. In utility man has an aesthetic nature; it objects to playgrounds for children as wasteful waste, not considering the fact that recreation is needed as much as instruction, and opposes statues and universities, placing education upon a commercial basis. It has reasonably been said that children should begin their classical education at an earlier age than at present, but critics think it more desirable to provide for the children learning Latin and Greek, and suggested French and German, which would be of some use in business. Such critics to say no to my work out there, but to say yes to a superior count.

Rev. Dr. Wild in Bethel Congregational Church, speaking on "St. Patrick, His Race, Country and Church": Man being a worshipping creature can easily create saints, believing that departed spirits have influence in the affairs of a nation. Hence we choose some patron saint, agreeable to the leading idea, Ireland this (St. Patrick, a fervent and devoted Christian, this custom is old. Julius Caesar desired saintship, and had a temple built to pay to his worship was carried on. He was born at Bonaville, now Boninville, in St. As. He was of the tribe of Down, who left Jerusalem in 70 A.D., set out to evangelize the world, and were called "Judeans" and given rise to the legend of the shamrock. The Irishman, among them St. Patrick, who did much to spread the true faith among the idolatrous Danes of previous settlement. St. Patrick was of the Christian church, not the Church of Rome, which then enjoyed no existence.

Rev. John Pringle, in Westminster Presbyterian Church: The popular impression concerning the Yukon is an incorrect one. It was some years ago that Mount St. Helens was a volcano, and it is one of the greatest districts which we possess. There is not too much preaching out there. There is certainly not too much of the work of the practical ministry among the miners. A little family service does more good than the most eloquent of the pulpit. They are eager to see anyone who represents the church, and a family service is one of the happy days at home. If the church were willing to say so for my work at home, I should go out and work for the grub I pick up along the trail. It is a miserable way every day that tells where there is no one of the military of religion, that is common in the east. Out there they are men in a tight place, and a touch of the life means a lot to them. I have seen men cry at the sound of an old, familiar hymn, and the offering of a good meal. We have the men where we want them. They are in need. Not in spiritual, but in real physical need. The true impression of the Klondike is not to be gained at Dawson, but among the hard-working miners, who have learned that they are to get along by their own sweat and blood. Amongst these is a field where the missionary has only to go to evangelize thousands.

The annexation question is one that is full of argumentative points. A petition in circulation and being largely signed, asking the board of control to make a proposition upon which the town would be absorbed. The city solicitor was here this week and carried away with him a proposition that it is quite probable that in a short time the city will make a proposition to the mayor will be asked to call a public meeting, at which citizens will express themselves on the question of annexation. The subject of the annexation is not to be gained at Dawson, but among the hard-working miners, who have learned that they are to get along by their own sweat and blood. Amongst these is a field where the missionary has only to go to evangelize thousands.

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