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EXPLORER, THOUGHT DEAD, IS HEARD FROM

Radford Three Years In The Silent North Country of Canada

FACTOR BRINGS WORD

Tells, Too, of Indians in Great Slave Lake Region Who Have Sewing Machines and Phonographs in Their Cabins—Herd of Buffalo

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 7.—Harry Radford, an American explorer, who left Edmonton for the silent north country three years ago, reached Trenton river last winter and has been hunting there this summer. News of his arrival at the bay, across the barren lands, reached our post before I started on the journey southward.

J. Harding, factor for the Hudson's Bay Trading Company at Fort Resolution, on Great Slave Lake, brought this message to Edmonton and requested that it be communicated to newspapers in the United States and Canada to dispel rumors that Radford had perished.

"Radford started eastward from Fort Resolution early last winter," Mr. Harding added, "going toward the bay across the vast barren wastes. For months we heard nothing of him and the folk at our post were driven to the conclusion that the explorer had lost his life, but this was lifted by the arrival of fur-traders, who saw Radford alive and well at Trenton river, where he is now making investigations."

Mr. Harding, who was accompanied on the trip from the north by his wife, said also that the impression prevailing in many parts of the United States and Canada that the northern Indians are improvident, ill-nourished and altogether worthless is erroneous. The Chipewyan, Eskimo and Inuit are industrious and do most of the trapping for the company. He mentioned a number of them who have sewing machines which the women make clothing for their families. Some have even done the greater amount of trading for the Hudson's Bay company, he says, are the best Indians in the north. The men are large and vigorous. They are regular church-goers, being in attendance at the mission every Sunday. The women are well regulated and happy.

On the other hand, the Dog Rib Indians living east of Fort Resolution do no more work than is necessary to keep them alive. They dress in skins of wild animals and their mode of life is as primitive as that of the tribe of 200 years ago. They are small, undernourished people, and it is only a matter of a few years when they will be extinct.

Mr. Harding said there are more than 350 wild buffaloes in the Slave Lake district. While the animals are at liberty, he added, they are well protected, and there is every reason to believe they will increase rapidly. There is ample forage in the country. The Indians in the district will not shoot the buffalo, since the edict has gone forth that the animal is protected by law, and they will not guide any one to the wallows nor permit big game hunters to go after heads and hides. The Indians know more about the herds than any other persons in the district, but they will not give any information to any one.

BRUCE ISMAY'S VIEWS ON MATTER OF BOATS ON OCEAN LINERS

London, Sept. 7.—"I feel strongly," said Managing Director J. Bruce Ismay, of the White Star line, commenting on the board of trade new rules, "that a passenger liner's boat capacity should be determined by the number of passengers rather than by the length or tonnage of the ship."

GERALDINE FARRAR IN NORWICH SANITARIUM

London, Sept. 7.—Geraldine Farrar, American prima donna, is seriously ill in a sanitarium in Norwich. According to reports received here and in Paris Miss Farrar is suffering from a nervous breakdown, over the announcement of the engagement of Charles Ives, an American actress, to Antonio Scotti, grand opera baritone, whose name has been linked with that of Miss Farrar in engagement and marriage rumors for half a dozen years.

THE WEATHER

Maritime—Moderate winds; fair; much the same temperature.

CANADIAN FORESTRY ASSOCIATION HAS CONCLUDED SESSIONS

Estimate of \$40,000,000 a Year Spent in Labor and Material in British Columbia Lumbering

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 7.—The Canadian Forestry Association concluded its sessions here yesterday. The convention was a great success. Resolutions were adopted, without discussion, congratulating the government of British Columbia upon the excellent showing it had made in forest conservation, and endorsing a suggestion made by the British Columbia Lumber & Shingle Manufacturers' Association that a course in logging engineering should be established at the University of British Columbia.

T. H. Finlayson of the Dominion Forestry Service, whose territory covers Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, told of the harmonious results obtained since the first establishment of fire patrols of the prairie and interesting papers on different phases of the forestry situation were read by Clyde Leavitt, forester of the conservation commission; R. E. Benedict, assistant chief forester of British Columbia; Dominion Forester Campbell and Allen Forest of the Western Forestry & Conservation Association.

Dr. Judson F. Clark in dealing with the financial aspect of lumbering, estimated that \$40,000,000 were spent on labor and material yearly in British Columbia. Various speakers alluded to the fact that practically all the young men now engaged as trained foresters in Canada have been pupils of Doctor Fenwick, dean of the school of forestry in the University of Toronto.

SWEETHEARTS YEARS AGO IN NOVA SCOTIA MARRIED IN WEST

Captain Haley, Daring Navigator, Marries Miss Nellie Denton

The Digby Courier says:—As the climax of a romance extending through thirty-one years, Captain George Gilbert Haley, popular skipper of the schooner J. W. Olin, who has been with the last ten years, last Friday married Miss Nellie Gertrude Denton, daughter of William Congdon, of Digby, N. S. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Fletcher, of the Digby Congregational church. Green Lake, N. S. As soon as the vessel is ready to sail next week, the bride and groom will start on their honeymoon trip to the Indies, which will take a cargo of lumber to Halifax, Peru, for W. R. Grace & Co. of Seattle. At present Captain Haley and Miss Denton are at Star City, Saskatchewan, where a telegram came a few weeks ago from Captain Haley urging her to quit her work and come to Seattle to be married. The wedding Friday was the result.

Captain Haley is the daring navigator who took the steamship Stamboul off the Yukon, in the early days for her name, Col. J. W. Williams, of Paris, Tex. Captain Haley knew he was taking great risks in sending his vessel through the dangerous passage, and he half expected her to be wrecked. All on board and those ashore also fairly held their breath during the twenty-minute trip. Captain Haley to make the hair raising trip. Captain Haley was highly complimented for the remarkably exploit, especially by the St. John's owner, who had said to him on starting:—"George, if you sink my ship I won't say anything."

Colonel Williams did say a great deal when the St. John's got through, and in all praise of the wonderful pluck and skill of Captain Haley, whom he rewarded with what he called a "baronet of mail."

SOCIETY LENDS UMBRELLAS

An Original Idea Employed on a Large Scale in Brussels

Brussels, Sept. 7.—A new company has just been founded whose originality will be hard to beat. This is the "Umbrella Lending Society." The company has a capital of several million francs and half as many umbrellas, and its object is to save people from the trouble of buying and carrying these occasionally useful but cumbersome articles about when not in use. Subscribers pay \$1 a year, and are given an aluminum counter with a number. It is much easier evidently to carry a counter than an umbrella. If the subscriber is caught in the rain all that he has to do is to go into the nearest restaurant, tobacco shop, or big store, and he is furnished with a respectable umbrella. When the sun comes out again he enters the first similar establishment and deposits his umbrella in exchange for another counter.

Reported Railway Purchase Marquette, Wis., Sept. 7.—It is understood that the Soo Road has purchased the Wisconsin & Michigan railway, which runs from Peahog to Iron Mountain, Mich. The deal, it is said, will be closed within ten days. With the acquisition of this road various extensions are said to be planned by the "Soo."

NEW COUNCIL OF WAR OF SALVATION ARMY



General Bramwell Booth and his principal advisers. Reading from the left—Lieut. Col. Lebuter, Major Freeman, General Booth and Colonel Kitching.

LONDON OUTLOOK GOOD IN SPITE OF THE RAINS

Trade Booming and Every Promise of Very Prosperous Winter

Scientist's Address, Anticipated as Blow at Orthodox Religion, Falls Flat—A Great Trades Union Congress—Young Unionists Demanding a Constructive Programme

(Times' Special Saturday Cable) London, Sept. 7.—London, despite the phenomenal rains is filling. Trade is booming and there is every promise of an exceedingly busy and prosperous winter.

SCIENTIST'S ADDRESS HAS FALLEN FLAT

Professor Schafar's much heralded presidential speech upon the origin of life at the British Association meeting in Dundee has proved a damp squib. His address was anticipated as a damaging blow at orthodox religion, but the blow has failed. His ex cathedra declaration that synthetic chemistry may confidently be expected to produce life is met by his fellow scientists with amused incredulity.

IN THE FIELD OF POLITICS

Lloyd George's autumn programme still continues the main subject of interest among politicians. How far will he go in forcing his land reform programme upon the Liberal party? Can he carry the government with him? Can he prevent a large section of the richer Liberals if his proposals assume extreme character? He has undoubtedly scored by the general collapse of organized opposition to the insurance act, but meanwhile unionist critics are deploring the lack, on their side, of any constructive programme to meet Lloyd George's activities.

ROYAL PARTY IN CALGARY

Calgary, Sept. 7.—The Duke of Connaught and royal party spent yesterday here. There was a parade of cowboys and Indians and his Royal Highness received the chiefs of the Indian tribes.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

AFTERNOON. 1.45 p. m.—Aeroplane flight. 2.00 p. m.—Machinery hall in motion. 2.30 p. m.—Orchestra concert in main building. 2.50 p. m.—Open air concert in front of grandstand by Sons of England Band. 3.00 p. m.—Grandstand attractions, including the Slide for Life. 8.00 p. m.—Fireworks from the balloon and parachute drop in the dark. 10.30 p. m.—Exhibition closes.

PRINCE OF WALES AND BROTHER MAY BE IN CANADA NEXT YEAR

London Has Report That He and Prince Albert Will Visit Royal Governor

The Times' London correspondent writes:—"According to a usually well-informed person there is good ground for stating that the Prince of Wales and Prince Albert will pay a private visit to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in Canada during next summer. It will not be in any sense a state visit, but is being arranged to enable their Royal Highnesses to see something of the Dominion. They will not travel on a man-of-war upon this occasion, but will go under the charge of their tutor. They are expected to remain in Canada for about a month, and they may return home by way of the United States, staying for a few days in New York."

ARE GOOD SPORTSMEN

Australia Beaten After Declining To Take Advantage of Technicality

Toronto, Sept. 7.—New Zealand added another victory yesterday, defeating Australia in the final of the tug-of-war, winning two out of three pulls. The contest illustrated the high standard of sportsmanship of the Australians, for according to the regulations, only one team could be entered by any one club. New Zealand entered two and Australia defeated the second New Zealand team in a preliminary. Manager Orr ruled that Australia could claim the cup without pulling the other New Zealand team, but the Australians refused to take advantage of this, and when defeated by the New Zealanders warmly congratulated their rivals.

BIG UNITED STATES PAPER MAKERS TO INVADE CANADA

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 7.—According to an announcement here, first steps have been taken for the biggest invasion of Canada by United States paper makers that has yet occurred. Articles of incorporation for the Dominion Paper Company have been filed at Ottawa.

MURDER AND FIRE TO CONCEAL CRIME FOLLOWED BY POLICE FIGHT AND SUICIDE

Paris, Sept. 7.—After strangling a homeless woman whom he had enticed to his home, an elderly mechanic named Alfred Mangot, who was known to be a semi-insane, decided to burn down the house to conceal his crime. He soaked rags in petrol, and poured petroleum on the bed where his victim lay, and just before six in the morning he set fire to the place. A workman noticed smoke issuing from between the shutters and called out "Fire!" The firemen arrived before Mangot could make his escape. Believing the fire department would force an entry, and seeing the partially burned corpse on the flaming bed, he fled.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Athens, Sept. 7.—Reports from Albany say that martial law has been proclaimed throughout the entire district of Albania where the troops and insurgents are still fighting.

FOR TRIAL IN BANK CASE

New Westminster, Sept. 7.—Chas Dean, extradited from Los Angeles charged with robbery of the Bank of Montreal here more than a year ago, was committed for trial yesterday.

WILL LIKELY RECOVER

Frank Fitzsimmons, aviator, who was hurt at Piquee Isle fair, on Wednesday, will likely recover.

THE BATTLE LINE

S. S. Pandolfi, Captain Wright, from Norfolk for Montevideo, sailed from St. Lucia yesterday.

TO OVERCOME SHORTAGE IN WHEAT FIELDS

Plan to Transfer Laborers To Places Where Most Needed

THE CROP SITUATION

Saskatchewan Reports 55 Per Cent of Wheat and 30 Per Cent of Oats Cut—Slight Frosts But no Perceptible Damage

(Canadian Press) Winnipeg, Sept. 7.—Thirty-five thousand harvesters have actually been distributed over the west fields, in the statement made by J. Bruce Walker, in answer to a query whether 25,000 harvesters had reached the city during the harvesters' excursion.

"We need 50,000 and the demand cannot be supplied this year. The weather conditions are helping matters considerably as the crops are not all in a condition to be reaped. In the sections where the crops are ready, the harvesters are all busy, and when the other districts are ready, I am going to urge the railroads to provide transportation for the harvesters, who have finished to the points where most help is needed."

"It is the only way left for us now in order to save thousands and thousands of dollars for the farmers. Of course, a large number of men who came from the east, on harvesters' tickets, a number never saw fields, and just took advantage of the cheap rate to the west. Next year we must overcome this in some way, and have the harvesters selected in the east before our crop is ready. Just how this can be done, the future will unfold."

DISEASE CARRIES OFF FOUR HUNDRED HORSES

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 7.—Because more than 400 horses died in western Kansas since a disease broke out, military marines at Fort Riley have established a quarantine prohibiting the bringing of any horse on the military reservation. Fort Riley is wholly a cavalry and artillery post and there are more than 1,500 horses and mules there.

ENGLISH TURF EVENT

London, Sept. 7.—The Fervent of the Peak plate yesterday was won by Spirit Prince at 13 to 8. Oliver Goldsmith was second at 100 to 8 and Beaupre third at 8 to 2. The other starters were Alopec, Dinmore, Shirts, Chantrel, Melange, Adam Bede and Serenader.

GOOD WEATHER FOR CLOSING DAY OF ST. JOHN EXHIBITION

Another day of ideal exhibition weather marks the closing of the Greater St. John Exhibition of 1912 after one of the most successful weeks in the city's history. The children are in possession today, this being observed as the special Children's Day with specially low rates of admittance. Feed from school and with the whole day ahead of them the youngsters began to gather at the grounds at an early hour. There was also a very fair crowd of adults and it is expected that the total attendance for the day will be sufficient to establish a new record.

Table with columns for date and attendance figures. Saturday: 4,000; Sunday: 19,022; Monday: 7,500; Tuesday: 17,875; Wednesday: 15,876; Thursday: 12,316; Friday: 77,489.