

POOR DOCUMENT

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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN N. B., AUGUST 30, 1907

FOREIGNERS IN BOSTON.

For a great many years the "Boston States" have been the Mecca of thousands of provincials, the majority of them being young women who, dissatisfied with conditions at home, have gone there with the hope of bettering themselves. It would seem at the present time that the great rush is at an end, but there is still a serious exodus from these Maritime Provinces. In the decennial census for the State of Massachusetts, issued today, the place of birth of each inhabitant of that state is given. Out of a total population of 2,000,000, it is shown that 2,085,424, or 64.4 per cent., were born in the state. Of the total population in 1905, 64.1 per cent. were native born. A decided excess of females over males among the foreign born is shown among those coming from Ireland, Nova Scotia, Quebec (English), Sweden, Scotland, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

In 1906 it was found that there were 24,717 New Brunswickers resident in Massachusetts, of whom 14,565 were females. No less than 63,131 of the population, of whom 37,175 were women, had come from Nova Scotia, while Prince Edward Island was represented by a contingent of 12,640, of whom 6,182 were females. On closer investigation it is found that the rate of increase of native and foreign born in the state during the period 1895-1905, was in each case about the same as that of the total population, the rate of increase for the total being 20.4 per cent., 20.9 per cent. for native born, and 20.0 per cent. for foreign born. In that ten year period the number of New Brunswickers increased 20.25 per cent., Nova Scotians 20.25 per cent., and Prince Edward Islanders over 40 per cent. In 1905 there were in all 113,248 French Canadians in Massachusetts.

It is shown that among the foreign born the greatest increases have been as follows: Austrians, 302 per cent., Belgians, 101 per cent., Bulgarians, 537 per cent., Greeks, 1,113 per cent., Italians, 227 per cent., Japanese, 113 per cent., Polish, 119 per cent., Rumanians, 679 per cent., Russians, 123 per cent., and Servians, 150 per cent. Natives of the Maritime Provinces formed in 1905 a total of 11,338 per cent. of the total population of the state.

Taking the city of Boston alone, it is found that with a total population of 58,653 the foreign born number 20,747 or almost 35 per cent. Out of a total of 24,717 New Brunswickers, 63,131 Nova Scotians and 13,640 Prince Edward Islanders residing in the whole state, the numbers in Boston city were 7,123, 13,064 and 4,650 respectively. Notable increases during the past ten years are found in the cases of those born in Newfoundland, 17.58 per cent., Nova Scotia, 22.78 per cent., Prince Edward Island, 44.08 per cent. Among those of European birth, the marked changes have been Irish, decrease 6.78 per cent., Italians, increase to 157 per cent., Russians, increase to 120 per cent., Norwegians, increase to 61.83 per cent., Polish, increase to 123.26 per cent.

Upwards of a year ago The Star printed an article descriptive of the Star police of European cities. Last week a most remarkable competition between the four-footed guardians of different countries took place in Paris, and the dogs exhibited are said to have shown really wonderful training. The Belgians won all the honors, and fully established their right to rank with the two-footed guardians of public safety. They have been trained to capture thieves or other criminals and to hold them until the police arrive. On the way to the station house the dogs fall behind and prevent attempts at either rescue or escape. They remain on duty under fire, do not run from any threatening danger, and are especially valuable in tracking men or finding hidden objects. In Antwerp the dogs have been found even more efficient than men in dealing with roughs, who are in mortal terror of the animals.

Accustomed as Canadians are to the frequent stories of tragedies in the United States and elsewhere, yet the awful disaster in Quebec comes with crushing force. A calamity such as this, at our own doors, must send a shudder through every heart. The construction of the Quebec bridge, probably Canada's greatest engineering project, has up till the present been carried on with comparatively few accidents. It is deplorable that when so much has been successfully accomplished a calamity should undo the greater part of what has been done, and worse than that, bring the sorrow of death to so many homes.

Hon. George E. Foster will lecture in the Methodist church at Apohaqui on Wednesday evening, September 4th. The subject will be one of the well known speaker's best—Success Record. Business integrity, probably?

Judges seem to be afflicted with the tendency to decay old age. Lord Brampton, formerly the famous criminal judge Sir Henry Hawkins, now fifty years old and having retired from the bench on pension has leisure to enjoy the evening of his life. But he does not enjoy it. He is full of regret that he is no longer taking an active part in the life of the world.

UNDER VOICES.

Behold the rose—the peerless one, Bits laughing in the June day sun! Her kisses wide around she throws; So sweet and gracious her estate, All hearts on her with worship wait— But hark! A murmur upward grows; It takes the wave of summer air, It gathers increase everywhere, And to the dim horizon flows: "We grass—we wild flowers of the plain."

We love are, that thou mayst reign— We are—that thou mayst be The Rose!

Now, while this legionary sound The leafy commonwealth flowed round An Under Voice, in kindred tone, Was borne from out Life's garden close. From hearts unnumbered it arose; From spirit unto spirit blown, Softly imperious it came, Seeking the Great in deed and fame: "We win no trophies, mount no throne; But tell your gifts, your valor bright; We are the Dark; ye are the Light— We are—that ye may shine alone!"

Craftsman of Song—whose thou art? The Under Voice beats on the heart, Crying: "No truth that thou mayst bring Divinely to our waiting ears, (Whether it be full joy or tears) To us can come an alien thing; By our humanity impelled Thy thought to utterance is availed, As draws the river from its spring; We, though an unregarded throng, Are still thy fostering source of song— And we are mute that thou mayst sing!"

—Edith M. Thomas.

FROM THE EAST.

The Hindoos have many proverbs and wise sayings, some in prose and some in verse. Below are printed a few selected examples in rhyme:

I live between perils, abandoned by friends, Like an ant on a firestick lit at both ends!

The king shall beg, the beggar mount the throne; Earth laughs at him who calls a place his own.

The Fool met Fate: "Fair maiden, say, Where goest thou?" quoth he, And Fate replied, "Told on thy way, Thou man—I follow thee."

Paint on water, plough the sky, Wash the wind; or, thrice as blindly Trust a trifle, trace a lie, Treat a selfish craven kindly.

Small hills are the fountains Of most of our groans; Men trip not on mountains, They stumble o'er stones.

Gems are lustrous. Youth is bold; This is sure! Pearls grow yellow, men grow old— There's no cure.

RIDE THAT IS A RIDE.

Go to with your wagon puffing, And eke with your flying machine; No sport is the former—but blurring, The latter's no dream that's serene.

For me the high dadday of travel— This eerie perch lofty and gay; 'Tis the boom beyond question of axil: A ride on a load of new hay.

Mabel (aged 6)—Ain't you afraid of our big dog? The Parson (very thin)—No, my dear, He would not make much of a meal off me. Mabel—Oh, but he likes bones best.

"His face was drawn," read the author, "I think you'd better change that," advised the publisher, "you're here to illustrate the book with half-tones."

"A woman makes a great change in a man's life. 'Yes, and she takes a great deal of change out of it, too.'"

"That politician declared he never said anything he was sorry for." "Yes, but that doesn't mean he never said anything he ought to be sorry for."

Stella—A man hates to explain a ball game to a girl. Bella—But he will spend three hours explaining to his wife how he didn't play poker.

Wages—Tillie Topnotches says, she is saddest when she sings. Wags—Wrong. The people who have to listen to her are sadder.

THE DRAWBACK.

"So Snooks married his stenographer? Well, she doesn't have to work any more." "Well, she doesn't draw wages any more."

MILKMAN MURDER STILL A MYSTERY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 29.—In spite of the activity of the police of this city and the county officers, the mystery of the murder of Hugh Kane, the Ludlow milkman, whose body was found in the head of the canal yesterday lying in his milk cart in his own doorway, remains unsolved. No arrests have been made, and although several persons have been very closely questioned as possible suspects no direct clue to the identity of the murderer has been discovered. The autopsy today showed that the bullet which killed Kane was of .38 calibre, and might have come from a revolver which is commonly used by tramp burglars. This tended to upset the theory previously held by the police.

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1907

VICTIM OF LION DIES IN DELIRIUM

Woman Clawed by Beast Which Escaped From Park Never Regains Consciousness.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29.—Without having gained consciousness, Mrs. Anna Hucks, of this city, died this morning at the Homoeopathic Hospital from the effects of the injuries she received Tuesday when attacked by Cedar, the African lion that escaped from its cage and spread terror among the one thousand visitors in the park. Clarence Chappelle, of New York, was arrested by Deputy Coroner T. H. Laidley. He is being held primarily as a witness. Chappelle was the keeper of the lion, and he is charged with being careless in allowing the lion to escape.

Mrs. Hucks lingered in a delirium and passed away this morning without being able to recognize the members of her family. Her death was directly due to the puncture of the left lung by one of her ribs, all of which had been crushed by a blow from the paw of the lion. It was thought that the skin of the lion could be stuffed, but today it was found that it was literally riddled with bullets, fifty-four shots having been fired into the beast before it succumbed.

There is a movement on by City Councils to reward Officer Sheridan for his bravery in killing the lion. W. A. Downey, of the park police, says, however, that Sheridan did not shoot the lion until after he was helpless, while spectators allege that it was Sheridan who met the beast as it was hurrying toward the park entrance. There is a movement on foot to give him a Carnegie medal.

HIS SLEEP BROKEN. HE CONFESSES CRIME

Awakened Suddenly by a Policeman, Man Tells of Crime Committed in South Carolina.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29.—The old saying that "Murder will out" came true in an unusual way last night when Policeman Frank Walsh awakened a man who was asleep in a doorway of the Hindoo Temple at the corner of Howard and Halsted street. The man, long a fugitive from justice, opened his eyes, saw the policeman's star and leaped to his feet with a shriek.

"You want me for the murder?" you are a policeman?" he cried, as he stood, dazed, before Walsh. A moment afterward he collected his wits and ran, but the policeman, drawing his revolver, forced the man to stop and led him to the station.

At the station the prisoner at first denied being a murderer, but later broke down and confessed that he is Charles F. Burbage, wanted in Greenville, S. C., with a man named W. P. E. Hawley, for the murder of "Gus" Tanner, a negro, two years ago. He said he was arrested after the murder, which occurred during a brawl, but escaped. Hawley, he said, escaped arrest at the time.

He is held at the Desplantes street station, and authorities expect that he is Charles F. Burbage, wanted in Greenville, S. C., with a man named W. P. E. Hawley, for the murder of "Gus" Tanner, a negro, two years ago. He said he was arrested after the murder, which occurred during a brawl, but escaped. Hawley, he said, escaped arrest at the time.

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FAVORS MARRIAGE OF NEGROES WITH WHITES

Startling Proposition Put Forward by University of Chicago Professor.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Shall the whites intermarry with the negroes, or shall the blacks be permitted to rule the southern states in which they are numerous? These startling alternatives suggested as solutions of the negro question by Prof. Zuehlke of the University of Chicago in an address delivered at the Chapel Exercises of the School of Education Tuesday, have caused a profound difference of opinion at the mid-way school.

"Take Mississippi or South Carolina, for instance. Let the black men rule these states. That does not necessarily mean that all the white men must be driven out, but that the black men, who are in the numerical majority, must be given the power to which their votes entitle them."

"By segregation I do not mean the placing of the colored race in a place where no white man can intrude, but I mean to allow the negro to have a voice in the settlement of affairs. The negro should have something to say about the government that rules over him."

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Geo. Reynolds, aged 40, a prominent citizen of this city, was struck and killed by a street car last night.

ROME, Aug. 29.—The Vatican has announced that pilgrimages scheduled for the month of September and October are to be postponed on account of the anti-clerical agitation in Italy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—A cablegram from Havana to the Marine Hospital Service reports the appearance of yellow fever at Camaguey, across the Bay from Havana. There are undoubtedly other suspected cases.

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One of these handsome Roman Gold Plated Stick Pins

Will be enclosed with each loaf of Butter Nut Bread, commencing at 1 p. m. will be announced, and while they last, at

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STEAMER SPRINGFIELD On the Beautiful Belleisle, Monday, Wednesday and Friday At 11 A. M.

Returning following days at 1 p. m. Special Excursions to Glenwood, Saturday, at 3 p. m. Returning following day at 5 p. m. J. E. PORTER...Manager. 18-41

Scenic Route. Between Millville, Summerville, Kennebecas Island and Baywater. Steamer Maggie Miller leaves Millville daily (except Sundays and Saturdays) at 8:45 and 9:30 a. m., 2:00, 4:00 and 6:00 p. m. Returning from Baywater at 6:00, 7:30, 10:30 a. m. and 2:45, 5:15 p. m. Sunday leaves Millville at 9:45 and 10:30 a. m. and 2:30, 5:15 p. m. Returning at 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. and 5 and 7 p. m.

SATURDAY Leaves Millville at 6:15 and 8:30 a. m.; 2:30 and 7 p. m. JOHN MCGLICKRICK, Agent.

GEERS HAD THINGS ALL HIS OWN WAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 29.—Ed. Geers had things almost entirely to himself in today's race at Narragansett Park, getting two firsts and half of second and third money in the three races on the programme. Four races were to have been run, but owing to the fact that only two horses were ready to start in the first race it was called off.

In the first race for the 250 ratters Wentworth, who holds the world's gold-trailing record of 2:04, was a starter but was distanced in the first heat. Dave Shaw's Lillian had little trouble in getting the lead and keeping it all the way through the two heats.

In the third race, 2:06 pacing class, Geers and John A. had little trouble to win out. The chestnut was headed but once in the two heats.

In the last race of the day, 2:15 class for trotters, some fine driving on the part of Geers, McDonald and Snow brought the spectators to their feet.

In the last heat of this race half a length separated Dr. Ives and Panny P.

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