

The St. John Standard

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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1913.

JUDGE GLOBENSKY'S DECISION.

The decision of Judge Globensky that the writ of habeas corpus, the safeguard of individual liberty, is a process which can be stayed in its execution at the will of the person who desired its issue, may be good law but The Standard hopes that the learned judge erred in his judgment. For centuries this writ has been regarded as the mandate by which the Crown not only enforces the rights of the individual but also controls the actions of its officers as well as of persons who may arrogate to themselves the right to imprison without legal authority. It may be that Harry Thaw alone is interested in the legality of his detention, but we venture to think otherwise. It would seem to the average mind that a judge, having ascertained that any person is apparently lawfully detained in prison, should not rest until he had either liberated that person or made himself sure that the imprisonment was justifiable.

The writ of habeas corpus is no ordinary process by which one person seeks to recover something from another or to enforce some private right. It is the supreme exercise of the judicial power by which a judge orders that prison doors be opened and the person deprived of his liberty brought before him that he may enquire into the cause of his "taking and detainer." Unless the person to whom the writ is directed is brought before the judge by his gaoler the writ is disobeyed, so important is the writ itself that a judge may be punished for refusing or neglecting to issue it when a proper case has been laid before him.

We cannot but regret that the learned judge did not refuse to assist the counsel of Stanford White's murderer when they sought to trifle with the mightiest process known to British justice. Had he not prevented obedience to the writ he would instantly have seen upon the face of the documents, which must have been produced before him with the body of the prisoner, that there was not even the flimsiest excuse for the continuance of the imprisonment of Thaw upon the absurd charge on which he was arrested.

Freed from that custody the Thaw millions must have been unsuccessful in preventing the return of the depraved and vicious criminal to the land where he belongs. The State of New York, at vast expense, has vindicated its sense of respect for law in its dealing with this case. Let us hope that nothing which should be done in Canada will show our people or institutions to be less desirous, or able, to uphold the law against crime than have been the people of New York.

TRADE STATISTICS.

The foreign trade statistics recently issued by the British Board of Trade do not suggest that this has been a year of financial depression. The table covering foreign trade for the first four months of the year gives the returns for fourteen of the leading countries of the world. They are Germany, Russia, Spain, Italy, France, Egypt, Austria-Hungary, Japan, United States, Canada, British India, British South Africa and the United Kingdom. In the trade statistics of these nations only three countries show a decline in imports over the corresponding four months of last year, and the same number behind in exports.

The leading commercial countries of the world, Great Britain, the United States, France and Germany, all show healthy increases which are indicative of solid growth. The increase in imports for the four months in Great Britain is \$53,000,000; in the United States, \$17,000,000; France, \$14,000,000 and Germany, \$17,900,000. In exports the increases were: Great Britain, \$91,300,000; United States, \$19,400,000; France, \$29,000,000; Germany, \$26,800,000.

The standing of the British Empire, leaving Egypt with its special circumstances out of account, shows that every one of its parts in the table has a growing trade to report both in exports and imports. India has an increase of \$30,600,000 in imports and \$6,800,000 in exports. South Africa shows an increase of \$1,700,000 in imports and \$7,200,000 in exports. Canada shows an increase of \$36,900,000 in imports and of \$21,800,000 in exports. Australia is not given in the Board of Trade table.

THE WORKING BOYS' CAMP.

There is probably no country that does so much to contribute by public subscription to the health and well being of the rising generation as England. At this season, when many of us in Canada have been enjoying holidays, the fresh air and the sea breezes, it may be of interest to note the excellent work being done for the working boys of London by Seaside Camps. This scheme, which carries on its task under the presidency of

the Bishop of London, has been in existence for some twenty-five seasons, and has received grants from the Corporation of the City of London.

The camps were founded with the idea of giving a seaside holiday to hard-working London boys of good character, whose means are so small that they would not otherwise be able to enjoy a holiday at all at a time in their lives when an interval of open air and invigorating pursuits is most essential. There are now three camps—a general camp, a brigade camp, and a Scout camp. They are pitched in beautiful surroundings, quite close to the sea, and are under the charge of commandants, who, while maintaining discipline and order, are there to help the boys to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

Nothing could better explain the general atmosphere of this scheme than the following short extract from a letter written by the Bishop of London while he was himself staying under canvas at Bexhill-on-Sea.

"The 'Last Post' has been sounded," he wrote, "and four hundred boys are sleeping round me in tents after a long day spent in the open air. Evening prayers were said under a starlit sky. What this life of drill and bathing, cricket, football, and long walks along the shore means to lads who spend most of the year in crowded workshops or offices may be better imagined than described; but I know of no work which leaves a more lasting mark on boys' characters, or gives a more lasting pleasure." These are eloquent words of tribute to the work.

Plenty of games and healthy sports are a feature of these novel camping holidays. Every morning at six the bugle sounds the call to rise, and the boys, having dressed, hurry down to the sea for a dip. Substantial meals are provided during the day. In the afternoon the boys can rest, or go for a walk in the surrounding country, which must supply many striking contrasts to their environment in London, or else have another bathe. At nine o'clock the second roll-call is made, and at 9.45 the bugle sounds "All lights out." Whenever possible impromptu concerts are arranged.

The committee who are responsible for this excellent work emphasize, in their annual report, the need of public assistance by the citizens of London. They earnestly commend its need to the liberal support of all those who care for London working lads, and believe in "the supreme value of healthy bodies and clean minds for those who may well become our Empire's best asset in the future."

CURRENT COMMENT

Fatal Street Accidents.

In eight years fatal accidents on the streets of London have increased three-fold, and motor vehicles are held to be the chief cause. As in England the taking of life is counted a serious thing, there has been a parliamentary enquiry into the conditions, and new regulations for traffic are likely to be devised in the hope that the mortality may be reduced. Other countries and cities who profit from what the Englishmen are doing. Even where life is held cheap the fatalities from street and road accidents are so numerous that people notice them.

The Best of Scouts.

(Daily Mail, London, Eng.) On every coast of the world the waterplane has proved itself the best of scouts, the surest protection against the submarine. Steps are already being taken to surround the coast with a chain of waterplane stations. From these the closest surveillance on surrounding waters can be exercised by the naval airman and such raids as those of last week upon Grimsby and Sunderland should be rendered impossible, because the assailant will be seen hours before he nears the coast.

A British Exhibit.

(Punch.) The outburst of ill-feeling in the United States over our refusal to take part in the Panama Canal Exposition is a little bit difficult to understand. Bulgaria, Serbia, Turkey, Morocco, and also declined the invitation. Why should we be singled out for attack? Personally, we would like to see Great Britain show just one exhibit, namely, a framed copy of the Panama Treaty, which the United States government refuses to observe.

Result in Doubt.

(Montreal Herald.) Owing to the unusually heavy run of autumn profits are predicting out of one-third in the price this winter. Seems to us that we have heard something like this before; in any event we propose to withhold our cheers until we see the reduction take effect.

When at the Telephone.

(Hamilton Spectator.) Now the fact is made known that rattling the fork at the side of a telephone is not only distressing, but harmful, to a telephone operator's ears, no one imbued with gentlemanly instincts will continue the practice.

Must Be Shown.

(Buffalo Evening News.) Three hundred thousand citizens of Missouri turned out the other day to work on the roads. That mood was just about as long as the usual reform spirit in that state. She will have to show us.

DIARY OF EVENTS

HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

A "FRIENDLY REMONSTRANCE." Sixty-three years ago today the United States minister to Great Britain, Mr. Abbott Lawrence, filed a friendly remonstrance with the London government against the practice, in which the Hudson's Bay Company was said to indulge, of distributing large quantities of liquor every year to the Indians of what is now Western Canada, along the northwestern frontier of the United States. The minister asked that instructions be given to the company to put a stop to the practice. The Colonial Secretary, on referring the matter to the company, was met with a flat denial that such an abuse existed. This denial was communicated by Lord Palmerston to the United States minister.

An agreement was also made with the Russian-American company prohibiting the use of spirituous liquors on the northwestern coast. One of the chief arguments for the continuance of the Hudson's Bay Company's monopoly was that the settlement of the country, or the admission of competing traders, would necessarily involve the introduction of liquor in such destructive quantities that the entire Indian race would soon disappear. On this high moral ground the company have taken steps to discourage the use of spirits among the Indians, though it is an exaggeration to represent them as entirely abstemious. They are, however, mostly Swedes. One day he had three or four with him on a raft.

FIRST THINGS

"ACCORDING TO HOYLE." The first systematizer of the laws of whist and other card games was Edmund Hoyle, who died at Cavendish Square, London, 144 years ago today. He was then in his ninety-seventh year, and his long life had been largely devoted to a study of card games and the formulation of rules for play. His "Hoyle's Games" has been issued in scores of editions in all languages, and is still widely read. Playing cards are supposed to be of Chinese origin. The Chinese call them cards che-pai or paper tickets, and have thirty cards in a pack, three suits of nine cards each, and three single cards which are superior to the others. Cards were introduced into Europe by Arabs, Jews and other oriental peoples, before the thirteenth century. The Spaniards made the game popular in Spain and Italy, whence the taste for it spread to Germany, France and England.

The first historical evidence of its existence in Germany dates from 1275, when "Rudolph I. amused himself with playing cards." The marks upon cards are supposed to have been originally intended to represent the four classes of society, hearts representing the clergy, spades the nobility, clubs the serfs and diamonds the citizens.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

THE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND. The young Duke of Sutherland, who recently acceded to the title and estates on the death of the fourth duke, will pass his twenty-fifth birthday today, having been born on August 29, 1888. He is the largest landowner in Great Britain, having more than a million and a quarter acres, the bulk of the acreage being in Sutherlandshire. Durobin castle, where the Duke lives in the Highlands, is the centre of an estate of 1,166,000 acres which became the property of the Duke's ancestors as a result of the rebellion of the Earl of Caithness. Marriage alliances added to the estate which has now come into the hands of the youthful fifth duke, Lord Sutherland, the famous mansion of the Sutherlands in St. James', was sold by the late Duke to Sir William Lever, the soap manufacturer, who presented it to the nation. Trentham Hall at Stoke-on-Trent, another ancestral castle, has been dismantled because the proximity of the railway made it unsuitable for a residence.

The new Duke married Lady Eileen Butler, daughter of the Earl of Lanesborough, last year, and the honeymoon was spent in shooting big game in British East Africa. The Duke's mother, Mrs. Dowager Duchess, is still beautiful and youthful in appearance. She has long been noted for her sociological activities, and is even said to be in sympathy with socialism. Her half sister, Lady Warwick, is an outspoken disciple of Karl Marx.

The title of Duke of Sutherland dates from 1833, but the peerage goes back to the early thirteenth century, when the Earl of Sutherland was created by Alexander II. of Scotland. In 1620 an English baronetcy was conferred on the Scotch Earl, and the title of Duke of Sutherland was created in 1703. In 1746 the holder of the title was made Earl George and Viscount Trentham, and forty years later the title of Marquis of Stafford, by which name the present Duke was known prior to his accession to the dukedom, was created.

In addition to his British estates and seats, the Duke has inherited a Canadian estate, located at Brooks, in Alberta. The late Duke was an enthusiast on Western Canada, and his faith in the country has been fully justified.

ARCHBISHOP MOSSMER.

Dr. Sebastian Gebhard Mossmer, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Milwaukee, whose denunciation of woman suffrage has been widely commented on, was born in Goldbach, Switzerland, sixty-four years ago today. He was educated at St. George College, St. Gall, Switzerland, and the University of Innsbruck, Austria, and was ordained a priest in 1871. From that year until 1889 he was professor of theology at Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J., going thence to the Catholic University of Washington, where he remained until his appointment as bishop of Green Bay, Wis., in 1892.

OPHELIA'S SLATE



IN LIGHTER VEIN

Well-Chosen Words. Years ago a former United States Senator for one of our Western States was foreman of a gang of lumberjacks, mostly Swedes. One day he had three or four with him on a raft.

"You better get some one to take Ole's place," one of the men addressed him.

"What's the matter with Ole?" "Has yost went under the raft and I tank he's not coming back."—Birmingham News.

An Early Edition. Friend—"You" certainly have a snap." Dramatic Critic—"Snap? Do you know what I'm trying to do now?" Friend—"What?" Dramatic Critic—"Write a review of the theatrical season of 1913-1914 for the June, 1914, number that comes out the first of next month."—Life.

A Lover of Nature. Second-Hand Lover—"Dobbs tells me he is a great lover of nature." "Yes, I don't know of any man who enjoys seeing the picture of a sylvan dell in a magazine more than Dobbs does."

Fine Fiction! Bingle—"What do you think of the Monthly Megalithum?" "Jingle—"Great magazine! Fine fiction! I've just read the opening section about what it will contain during the next few months, and shall get right at the following seventy pages about what it already has this month."—Judge.

No Plunger. Jack (on tennis court)—"I'll bet a cigar that Norris wins the set. Reggie—Make it a cigarette, dear boy, and I'll go you."

The Vegetarian's Alarm. "John! John! there's a horrid hen gobbling a huge worm—and we've been eating their eggs all the week!"—London Opinion.

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DEDICATE CATHEDRAL

BELLS AT CAPITAL

THE SUNDAY SERVICE

His Lordship Bishop

ardson will Conduct

Ceremonies—Doxology

be Played on New Chimes

Fredrickton, Aug. 28.—The outstanding feature of the festival at the Church Cathedral on Sunday in celebration of the diamond jubilee of consecration of the cathedral, was the dedication of the new chimes, fast of the fifteen bells with the equipment arrived here yesterday by express and C. F. representative, Messrs. Warr, Sons, of London, who has been for the past three weeks engaged installing the chimes, will be the thing in readiness for Sunday. The last box was raised into belltower late yesterday afternoon. The bells will not be rung until the morning service on Sunday. programme to be followed about the same as that at the original dedication of the cathedral, the sermon at the morning service will be the Doxology played on the bells. This will be the first time that the new chimes have been heard. At the conclusion of the service joy bells will be rung and will also be played half an hour for a quarter of an hour before afternoon and evening services. When the installation of the chimes is completed Messrs. H. D. White, Gordon Kelly of this city, who rebuilt the old clock tower of the Cathedral, will commence to re- in position and connect it with bells, but it is expected to be a of months yet before the quarter hours will be chimed. The largest bell of the new is 87 1/2 inches in diameter, six feet high and weighs 3,700 lbs., half a ton more than the largest of the old chime. The old chime eight in number and each one line of a Latin inscription, old inscription was really a by the Trinity. It was considered to carry on this thought and new bells there is inscribed in Latin. The concluding phrase most appropriately inscribed great new tenor bell.

Very Rev. Dean Schofield, in charge of the arrangements combination festival of the diamond jubilee said this morning it was a very happy day for the cathedral as the fifty from different parts of the diocese would be here for Sunday programme for the day's exercises been completed and is as follows: 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Morning prayer and Communion, preacher, His L Bishop Richardson. 3.45 p. m. Organ recital and instrumental. 7 p. m. Evensong; preacher, A. J. Shaford, St. James' Montreal.

LATE SHIPPING

Montreal, Aug. 28.—Ard, str. Iana (Br), Shields; Falk (Nor), Crux; Quebec (Br), Quebec; C (Br), Anticosti; Baitacan (Br), ney Meaford (Br), Anticosti; C (Br), str. Grampian (Br), go; Cairndiu (Br), Cast. Left; Baitacan (Br), Sydney; Parrboro, N.S., Aug. 28.—Ard, Dorphy, Hill, Windsor; Rolfe, Digby.

A. F. schrs Dorothy, Hill, Rolfe, Rowe, Digby, both with Sid, schr A J Stewart, Duranton.

Sydney, Aug. 28.—Cld str. (Nor), Sorel; Kaduna, Montreal, kal, Western Bay, Nfld; Linsal, real; Knutsford, Lewis; Kron, Olav; Montreal; Hestico, Mountain; Cacouna, St. John.

An interesting event was celebrated evening when members of the gation and other friends gathered in the parlour in honor of the anniversary of the marriage of George F. and Mrs. Dawson. gathering was made the occasion presentation of \$25 in gold, 7 sentation was made by F. O' Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were recipients of good wishes from friends.

Hackmen Reported.

Harry Cronan and Thomas have been reported by the I. lice for going to the station for hackmen at the depot.

Seven Hours in New

Opening on Labor Day with fine and evening performance merry song play, "Seven H New York" will remain at the House for five performances Wednesday night. It is a production, complete in every detail to the real enjoyable entertainment. Its beauty chorus is a show—for instance—hear a them play the "Ragtime" number, with Anna Wallace lifelike imitation of Silk O' the famous umpire. Matinee Day at 2.30, Matinee Wednesday, 2.30, Evening performances Seats now on sale.

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