

# POOR DOCUMENT M C 2035

(THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1922)

## COPELAND WARNS OF TYPHUS PERIL

Fears Epidemic in Poland,  
Which May Reach Amer-  
ica Unless Precautions are  
Taken.

New York, Aug. 30.—Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland has returned from France, Germany and Poland, where he went to study health conditions and to see for himself the localities where the diseases like typhus, cholera and smallpox were bred and disseminated to all parts of Europe, came on the French liner France from Havre with Mrs. Copeland.

Speaking of the danger of typhus coming to the United States, Dr. Copeland said that the world faced an eminent health peril today. Poles driven to Russia are now returning home disease laden. In the interest of public welfare the commissioner will ask public spirited citizens of this city to contribute \$100,000 for a temporary hospital to take care of typhus cases.

Otherwise, he continued, the disease may be carried here by immigrants. It would be a dreadful thing, Dr. Copeland said, if typhus fever ever gained a hold in New York City; it would kill a million persons in a month. In regard to strike conditions here, the commissioner said if conditions grew worse and it became impossible for the poor to get food and coal, the Board of Health would commandeer enough of these necessities from private individuals to supply needy families.

Polish Refugees in Distress.  
"When the Russians made their final retreat," said Dr. Copeland, "they destroyed all the buildings in Eastern Poland, drove away all the cattle, and carried 4,000,000 Poles into captivity. These refugees were driven into the most remote parts of the far-flung Russian Empire. For instance, while I was at the border I saw one particular trainload of refugees come into Poland who had been in boxcars—freight cars—on the railroad for eight months returning from Siberia where they had been taken by the Russians.

"The Polish government, the United States officials and the Warsaw group of the American Relief Administration, the chief agency for good in Europe, did everything possible to assist me. They placed at my disposal a private car on the railroad, loaded on a Ford automobile, gave me a chauffeur, a cook, a servant and an interpreter and sent me on my way across the devastated plains of Eastern Poland.

"The Treaty of Riga provided for seven points through which the repatriated Poles should be permitted to return. Chief of these is Baronawice. Through this point a million returned last year and nearly two millions will come this year."

Dr. Copeland reported that estimates of the deaths from typhus in Russia range from 5,000,000 to 45,000,000.

Fears Epidemic This Winter.  
"I have said," he continued, "there are seven points through which the refugees are returning. In at least three of these places there are no hospitals at all. What does this mean? It means that the typhus and cholera infested persons are permitted to pass through into Poland to mingle with the people there. It does not take a Health Commissioner to point out the significance of this



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dreadful state of affairs. Unless I miss my guess, Poland will be swept by epidemic disease this winter. There is an abcess in the body of the world. If it is not drained and cleaned the whole world will suffer. Typhus will sweep into Western Europe, to England, to America. The health of the world is in imminent peril.

"We must not permit this catastrophe. It can be averted. A quarter of a million dollars will guarantee safety and, I believe at the present rate of exchange, that a hundred thousand will be enough. I want to see America do this much for Europe because it will help humanity, but, speaking selfishly, because we will be doing it for ourselves. If nobody assists poor Poland, all of us will feel the effects of this impending calamity."

**\$15,000 WORTH OF JEWELS  
VANISH WHEN BAGS SWITCHED**

New York, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Helen Campbell Williams related her vigilance somewhere on the train between Philadelphia and New York and someone seized the opportunity to work the "change-switching game" on her. The next time she reached down to floor beside her to make sure her traveling bag was there, it was gone, and in it \$15,000 worth of her jewelry and \$207 in cash. The bag which was left is a small cheap tan Gladstone bag having no re-

semblance to the large new one which was taken. It contained a pair of stockings, a boudoir cap, some children's underwear, a rubber ball, and a strong smell of camphor.

**LUMBER SHIPMENTS  
ON THE MIRAMICHI**

Chatham, N. B., Aug. 30.—The British S. S. Sheaf Spear is loading at Buckley's mill for F. E. Neale with old government stock, and the Danish S. S. Niala, which has arrived, will load at Ritchie's mill, also for F. E. Neale. The Swedish S. S. Thyra, loaded at Sullivan's mill for F. E. Neale, has cleared with 1,860 1/2 standards on a tonnage of 1,074 net.

The Swedish S. S. Conalleria has been cleared by the Snowball Co. with a cargo of lumber. A steamer for spotwood and several more deal boats are expected shortly.

A big four-masted schooner is loading at Fraser's.

The four-masted schooner Harry A. McLennan arrived in port Thursday evening from New York and will load at Ritchie's mill, Newcastle. Capt. Alex. McLennan is master.

J. W. & J. Anderson of Burnt Church have a fleet of steamers and scows engaged in towing lumber, railway ties and roused wood to Loggieville and elsewhere for shipment abroad.

## MYSTIC SHRINERS' THOUGHT FOR LAME

New Hospital for Indigent  
Crippled Children to be  
Erected Soon at a Cost of  
\$800,000.

(Montreal Gazette.)  
Coincident with the visit of the Imperial Potentate of Mystic Shriner to the continent of North America to this city over the week-end, the announcement is made that the site for a crippled children's hospital on the mountain side has been acquired, and that within a year's time this institution, providing fifty beds, with entirely gratuitous treatment and maintenance, will be ready for patients. The approximate cost will be \$800,000, and this hospital is one of a chain of such institutions which are being provided by the fraternity on this continent, with an assessment of two dollars per head.

The Imperial Potentate of the A. A. O. N. M. S. James S. McCandless, lives in the island of Honolulu, and is at the present time making a complete tour of Canadian temples of the order over which he presides. It is the first such official visit that the Mystic Shriners have had within the fifty years of their existence in the Dominion of Canada. Hence they assembled in force on Saturday, not only from Montreal, but from other parts of Canada, to do honor to their illustrious visitor.

Officers of Karnak Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. gathered at Windsor street station on Saturday morning, including Illustrations Potentate Chas. R. Toussaint, Recorder William Mackinlay and Philip D. Gordon, representative to imperial council, to meet their chief officer, and at noon they entertained him at lunch in the Masonic Temple on Dorchester street west. At this function there were present approximately 800 Shriners, including a delegation from Moshe Temple, London, Ont., together with other out-of-town chapter members.

Following the luncheon, the party drove up to Cedar avenue, above Pine avenue west, where an inspection was made of the site on which it was stated work will be begun early next month for the hospital which is to be erected. This hospital, which will provide fifty beds for crippled children, will be entirely non-denominational, and will be open to juvenile cripples regardless of race, religion, faith, or color, the only qualification test being that they must be too poor to pay. It will be a hospital for treatment in cases where surgeons have reason to expect a cure or amelioration of disease, and not a home for permanent cases. It will be maintained by the 600,000 members of the Order of the Mystic Shriners on this continent, and will be one of a series of such institutions, five of which are now under way.

The Imperial Potentate was afterwards driven round the city and in the evening he was entertained at dinner at the Engineers' Club, when Charles R. Toussaint, Ill. Potentate Karnak Temple, presided.

## SINGS PRAISES OF PLANTERS' PUNCH

As it is Served by a Dusky  
Hebe in Jamaica Hotel.

(Ralph E. Copley in N. Y. Evening Post)  
We seek the solitude of the bar in the Constant Springs Hotel. We get a nod from a solemn looking colored woman who seems to have lost all interest in life. Only too well does she know what we have come for. Covertly, where no prying eyes may see, she uses a concoction. What its components are it is difficult to tell. One realizes it may contain the juice of orange and lime, and also generous fragrant Jamaica rum which is measured without concealment into a long glass with ice. The dusky Hebe dutifully inserts two straws per glass and sets the drinks on the table. She calls it a planter's punch. We agree as to its punch.

Now the mint julep may be a social symphony, a fragrant stimulation which soothes, and lulls, and cools. It may be the expression of a generous soul in giving hospitality, in proffering serene joy, but the Planter's Punch we sip each voyage possesses something of all these excellences, and more. It is a song, full of fascinating and elusive harmonies; a fruit-flushed nectar which, with the puff of its faintly fragrant breath, dispels the sad ghosts of all our sad yesterdays, and holds us in the tranquil present.

It is a siren, with eyes of opal and topaz and it tells of cool shades made drowsy by the souls of a million flowers, of waving green savannahs, of violet mantled hills and murmuring streams that flow unseen through dense forests; of the mysterious whispering night drenched in moonlight, of the fierce ardent glare of white moons and of black eyes and lips like the red blooms of the poinciana.

We are quite convinced it must have been for generations in the perfect making, for it is the rounded expression of beauty and charm.

One slow, delightful sipping puts us more in harmony with life than since we sailed from the home port a month back. We never take more than one. Perhaps we don't dare or appreciate too well the adage about "intimacy breeds contempt."

In the cool of the evening we make our way back to Kingston—to the pier—the stinks—the flies and the infernal noise which will go on till we've pulled in our lines on the morrow. Yet now we mind them not. For our Planter's Punch lingers tenderly amid the recollections of floral splendor and tangled forest, of sea and sky and of strange alluring things.

**MARRIED IN WISCONSIN.**

Ralph J. O. McKensie arrived in Fredericton on Monday from Menominee, Wis., where he was attending the manual training college, and will spend a few days with his father, John McKensie, before leaving for Woodstock, where he was recently appointed principal of the Carleton county Vocational School. Mr. McKensie was married at Chippewa Falls, Wis., on Thursday last to Miss May Gertrude Edeberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edeberg.

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good as RED ROSE TEA.

## EXILE UNDER NEW RULE IN RUSSIA

Sudden Arrest and Banish-  
ment Without Trial for  
Those Unfriendly to Soviet.

Riga, Aug. 30.—Revival, by the Russian Soviet government, of the old czarist "administrative exile" has restored to the political police—the Cheka's successors—the power of dealing secretly with the Soviet's enemies. The series of sudden arrests and exile without trial of scores of persons unfriendly to the Soviet regime or of those suspected of having counter-revolutionary tendencies has created a new mild reign of terror throughout the country, according to advisers reaching here.

Banishment is understood to be limited to three years under the new decrees. Scores of Mensheviks and a number of intellectuals have been thus dealt with in the last fortnight. In some instances prominent doctors were summarily haled before the police and handed enough money to pay their fares to Riga or Berlin, being told to abandon their families, practices and property and leave Russia immediately.

The arrests are being carried out with great secrecy and there is such an apparent lack of information at all government bureaux to which persons seeking knowledge of those arrested must apply that even the foreign missions are having difficulty in learning the facts about nationals of their countries who disappear.

The social revolutionists who are under suspended death sentences have been removed to some secret prison, and their relatives are vainly inquiring as to what has become of them, petitioning the government to relieve their anxiety.

**FREDERICTON PERSONALS.**  
(Fredericton Gleaner.)  
Mrs. Charles Randolph and family,

who have made their home at Lincoln for the past two years, have moved to the city.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDiarmid, who were married during the summer vacation, have arrived in North Devon, and taken up their residence with Mr. and Mrs. W. Holland Boone. Mrs. McDairmid is principal of the Devon school. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton McKnight and son of Montreal are guests for a few days of his brother, Ivan McKnight, Lanadowne street. Mr. McKnight is at the school staff of Montreal.

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