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the Gorgous. fact that the enterprise of the planters of Cey- ling the virtues of one s. tea, have familiarized the name of the island, in which, from time in- s poets of the Orient— days, those of the Occi- dented the superlatives a any tongue in extrava- n of its marvelous beau- us color, its soft clime, gems, and, in short, its all the features and e of a paradise on earth, us know anything of it, ury? Most probable that n has a busy nation that, Formosa and other is- s dim and mysterious place inhabited by bar- semi barbarians, overran and tangled tropical which lurk all sorts of ld. animals and deadly savage state only partly the presence of a few xpements of western civi- are risking health, and f, to snatch hardly gain- a virgin soil.



Direct Draft Damper at Front of Stove Where it is Easy to Turn

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GENERAL NEWS

North Bay, Ont., Sept. 20.—The body of a man was taken from the river near North Bay with a deep gash in his neck. Foul play is sus- pected.

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 19.—The Canadian Northern railway has purchased Anacis island, which lies at the mouth of the Fraser river, 20 miles from Vancouver. It contains 900 acres and will be the site for the shops, elevators, etc., for freight shipping. The probability is that the Canadian Northern will use the Hill line across the Fraser and into the city for passenger business.

Alameda, Sask., Sept. 17.—A wife was received here today from Arcola stating that the town council resolution reinstating J. J. Brealey as mayor was quashed. Mr. Brealey resigned June 23 on a councillor being elected whom he disapproved of. He sent in a withdrawal of his resignation July 5, which the council accepted. Several citizens disagreed with the council's action and entered suit on grounds of illegality.

CANADIAN WOMEN PATRIOTIC. Mrs. Nordheimer and the executive of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, are arranging for a tour throughout the newly settled regions of the Canadian Northwest. It is their purpose to establish chapters in the several cities and towns through which they pass. It is the desire of the order to do a woman's part in treating amongst the children in the home the spirit of patriotism which the naval conference and the imperial press conference aroused amongst the men.

In the office of Mr. J. A. M. Patrick there is a large rosy crabapple of the transcendent variety which Mr. Patrick picked off a tree in his garden yesterday. There are a number of these on the trees which were planted a few years ago, and all of them will compare with the best Ontario and British Columbia varieties, proving conclusively that fruit can be grown here. He has a number of standard apple trees bearing fruit this year, and also nine hives of honey bees which will yield him 100 lbs. of honey. These were raised from two hives this year—another proof of what this country can produce.—The Enterprise, Yorkton.

To be frightened to death by meeting an automobile on the road was the fate of a horse driven by a German farmer near Hespler, Ont. This strange mishap occurred on a Sunday morning, when the farmer and his wife, while driving to church were met on the road by a party in an automobile. The horse took fright and although the auto had almost stopped up, the driver was doing everything in his power to refrain from frightening it badly, the animal showed signs of alarm, and then without a moment's warning dropped dead on the road. The automobilist picked up the party in his auto and drove them to their home, and it is understood, made them a present of a cheque for \$25, although he was in no way responsible for the death of the horse.

G. N. MAN DEFAULTS. Brandon, Sept. 18.—A warrant was sworn out early yesterday morning for the arrest of Fred A. Mills, cashier of the Great Northern Railway of this city. The charge was that of taking \$350 more or less. The amount is not definitely known. The warrant is sworn by an agent of the

company which bonded Mills. The police have not been able to locate their man although he was seen at noon yesterday. Mills has been in the employ of the G.N.R. for some time in the capacity mentioned. He has not been working for the company since about the sixth of the month, although he had not been discharged. An auditor arrived a few days ago and has been going over the books. Mills is married and has a small family.

RE-WEDS FORMER WIFE. Danville, Ill., Sept. 19.—Surrounded by their children, grand and great-grand children, D. W. Dumond a well to do rancher of Alberta, Canada, on Sunday was married to the wife whom he divorced some thirty years ago. In 1873 Dumond led to the altar Sarah Ardman, of Attica, Ind. They settled on a farm near their home town, and in after years several children came to bless the union. Their domestic life was apparently quite happy, until the fall of 1878. After a bitter quarrel, it was agreed that a divorce should be sought and the young husband filed a bill charging incompatibility. There was no contest and after the divorce was granted, the young husband went to Alberta and during the succeeding years amassed a fortune. Last week the father who was a stranger to the rest of the family arrived in Attica. There was a warm welcome, and on Saturday morning Dumond and his former wife came over to Danville and were again wed. The children had married and their children had married, so three generations of descendants witnessed the ceremony. Dumond is 65 and his wife is 62. They will live in Alberta.

POLICE POST FOR WEYBURN. Inspector Taylor of the Royal North-West Mounted Police was in Mr. Perrett has to pay the cost of residence for himself and family with a view to removing to this town. The government is strongly considering the advisability of establishing a new post with Weyburn as headquarters, but as matters stand at present there is no suitable quarters for the inspector that can be obtained. The matter of establishing a post here should be of much interest to our people as it would mean quite a lot to our town. The government is anxious to obtain a good residence and would lease the same for a term of years at a very good rental providing any party or parties would erect a building that would meet their approval. If no other arrangement is possible, the government may build, but this is not customary with them and the post may not be established if they cannot secure quarters without buying or building. Should the post be established there will be three members of the force stationed here with a government magistrate, and a member also stationed on the western extension of the C.P.R. We understand the matter has been put to see what can be done to assure the establishment of the new division.—Weyburn Review.

SETTLING WITH INDIANS. Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 16.—Acting under instructions from the Indian department at Ottawa, A. W. Vowell the superintendent of Indian affairs for British Columbia, will go north tonight, with the object of breaking the deadlock now existing between the Indians at Kitsuakum and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway respecting the building of the company's line through an Indian graveyard.

The Dominion government, after an investigation, has rejected the extravagant demands of its Indian wards on the Skeena river and has accepted the offer submitted by the railway company as a basis of settlement. Work on the grade through the cemetery has been held up for months owing to the uncompromising position taken by the Skeenas. The railway company now offer to grant \$15 for the removal of each skeleton, and allow \$200 for the establishing of a new cemetery, and \$1000 to the surviving members of the tribe as a balm for their wounded feelings. If the offer is not accepted within a week after its submission, the chief will be deposited and the work of removing the bodies will be proceeded with, even if force is exercised. The graves affected by this dispute number twelve or thirteen. The Skeenas several months ago demanded that compensation be paid the surviving relatives, according to the rank of their departed. Eight hundred dollars was asked for the privilege of disturbing the resting place of two venerable chiefs who died nearly 30 years ago, and \$500 for Indian men, \$250 for Indian women and \$150 for Indian babies.

BRUTAL CRIME IN ALBERTA. Mundan, Alta., Sept. 17.—Details of a brutal crime have just been reported to the police. A Galician, George Bordin, came in from a point 12 miles north of here and informed the townspeople that a murder had been committed by one of his neighbors, Harry Zibhley, who is a man seventy years old. Zibhley with his wife was visiting at a neighbors house, where a pleasant time was spent by the accused and his victim, the former in no manner indicating any intention of committing the crime that speedily followed. Hardly had the aged Zibhley and his wife passed the threshold of his neighbor's house on his return home when the accused secured an axe in the yard and dealt his wife three severe blows on the head, which inflicted deep gaping wounds. The woman sank unconscious to the ground with blood running from the wounds. Then Zibhley thinking his wife dead, went to another neighbor's house where he very calmly told the particulars, and while there gave his neighbor a gift, his few chattels consisting of a couple of cows and a few household utensils. He then went out with a knife completely castrated himself, an infatigable. The woman was brought in tonight at 7 p.m. still in an unconscious condition and covered with blood so that her features could not be seen. Two hours later the R.N. W.M.P. brought in Zibhley, and at present time both man and wife are being treated by Dr. Field of Vegreville with a view to taking both to Vegreville, hospital tonight. Little hope is held out for either the perpetrator or his victim living beyond a few hours. The crime was the result of continued quarrels between Zibhley and his wife, principally for the reason that the woman had stolen some of the money the proceeds of a farm they sold a few years ago.

ELECTION FIGURES. Ottawa, Sept. 17.—The report to the speaker of the house by the clerk of the crown in chancery on the evening general election has been printed in blue book form, and contains a good deal of curious information. A striking feature is the large stay-at-home vote in the province of Quebec. In the matter of polling precincts in the district, there are found ridings like Quebec west with 14, Soulanges with 19, Antigonish with 16, and Restigouche with 18, while others have five and ten times as many. Rainy River leads the list with 197 polling precincts; Nipissing has 132, Yale-Caribou, B.C., 161 and Moose Jaw 165.

The largest vote of any riding was polled in Winnipeg, where no fewer than 17,453 voters cast their ballots with only one member to be elected. Vancouver polled 10,974 votes, Cape Breton South, 9,871; St. Johns, New Brunswick, city and county, 10,678, and St. John City (a separate riding) 8,596. In ridings where more than one member was to be chosen the vote was large. Ottawa east 24,821 votes; Halifax 27,559 votes, and Queens, P.E.I. 16,754.

In the province of Quebec a poll was demanded in sixty-four ridings, and the total vote cast was 281,238. In Ontario a poll was demanded in eighty-five ridings, and the total vote cast was 462,560. The eighteen ridings in Nova Scotia polled 11,139. In Canada, outside of Quebec, there were 154 elections, and the average vote polled per riding was 5,791. In Quebec the average vote polled per riding was 4,391. Probably 25 per cent. of the vote was not polled in that province. The biggest majority in the Dominion was that given Alphonse Ver- ville, the Liberal-Labor candidate in Maisonneuve. He had a majority of 4,421. Dr. Beland had 3,899 majority in Beauce. E. B. Osier carried west Toronto by 2,355. There were also some close shaves by successful candidates. Ex-judge D. D. Mackenzie carried Cape Breton by 17 and W. Chisholm had but 20 of a lead in Antigonish. William Price carried Quebec west by 10 and Mr. Barnard defeated Hon. Wm. Templeman in Victoria by 13. In Ontario Mr. Thorburn carried Lanark by 6 and W. S. Calvert got through in west Middlesex by 12. George Gordon won Nipissing by a majority of 21, and Capt. Wallace captured Centre York by 48.

SIR CHARLES DISAPPOINTED

President of the G. T. P. Disappointed at the Progress of the Government Section—Only About Half of Government Section Built.

Montreal, Sept. 16.—Great disappointment was expressed by Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk and chairman of the Grand-Trunk Pacific, today on his return from a trip over the western lines of the company at the lack of progress made on the government owned portions of the road. This particularly applied to the portion from Winnipeg to Superior Junction which will make the connecting link between the G.T.P. and the head of the lakes. The non-completion of this line was evidently a sore point with Sir Charles as it prevented the G.T.P. from carrying grain east this fall. "We have built a splendid road in the west," said Sir Charles, "and after doing all this there is only one bitter thing in my mouth as a result of my tour and that is the incompleteness of the roads under government contract east of Winnipeg. After four and a half years work they have now got 120 miles of it in an incomplete condition out of 245 miles of the contract. This has proved a disappointment to me and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway and I have no doubt it will prove a disappointment to the Dominion government and to the people of Canada generally."

Sir Charles said that the Grand Trunk Pacific would probably be behind time in finishing the road and would not have the road completed by September 1911. The line, however, he expected would be in working order by the close of 1912 or the early part of the succeeding year. As to the completion of the whole system Sir Charles was non-committal, remarking that this depended on the completion of the Quebec bridge which would take some years. "With regard to that we do not know," said Sir Charles. "We have plenty of trouble of our own to look after but the G.T.P. will be finished long before the government built section is ready."

Mr. Editor: How about it? That is the way the Calgary Herald, a very thoughtful and able journal recently deals with the C.P.R.'s bluff at opening the Pacific outlet. The Herald adds: "The subject is one of tremendous importance to Alberta. It may be we are being scared at nothing, but we cannot be blamed, in default of any announcement by the company, for wondering whether anything has happened to divorce its (the C.P.R.'s) sympathies from the western route, and if so what that thing is. We have looked on the western route as one solution of the blockade problem. We do not want to find ourselves this year as badly off in that respect as ever. How about it?"

The Hudson Bay Road Again.

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"What that thing is" is the "long haul." It pays the railways best. Something equally alarming is that Engineer Armstrong, who is now in charge of the Hudson Bay Railway surveys, and who made the startling discovery (?) that Port Nelson, and not Port Churchill, is the more favored port on the Bay, is quoted as saying that he expected to see trains running on the Hudson Bay Railway in seven years.

In other words will western Canada have to wait until 1916 when our wheat crop alone should amount to almost one billion bushels, for a cheaper outlet, while the railways continue to profit by the long haul? That long haul is quite a "drag." If it could throttle the Pacific outlet, how about the Hudson Bay Route?

Did the C.P.R. suddenly discover that there is no real menace to its "long haul" for seven long years while the weary work of grading Port Nelson was in progress under Engineer Armstrong? Even on this subject western editors are entitled to an opinion, and the live journalists will say what they think instead of using the stereotyped. Yours very truly, H. C. BEATTY, Sec. Prince Albert Board of Trade, Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 20, '09. Qu'Appelle, Sept. 20.—Between 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday evening, as a light engine was backing down from McLean to Indian Head, it ran into an open switch just west of the mill the result being a torn up track and a much damaged engine. No. 96 was delayed several hours in consequence.

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE

May be Charged Against Farmer Near Bruno—Daughter Dies After Childbirth—Had No Medical Assistance.

Humboldt, Sept. 16.—One of the most revolting cases in the history of this country has just been revealed as the result of a coroner's inquest which was held at Bruno on Friday. The facts of the case as elicited by the jury are of such a shocking and disgraceful nature as to be almost make the story unfit for print yet the crime, which it is alleged was committed, elicits profound sympathy for the unfortunate victim.

On Tuesday, the 2nd inst. a local physician was called to Bruno where he found a young girl, Mary Braun, 18 years of age, at the point of death the end coming two hours after his arrival. An examination showed that the girl had shortly before given birth to a child, although no trace of the child could be found. The girl's father, Fritz Braun, the only remaining parent of the girl—the mother being dead—was appealed to, but denied any knowledge of his daughter's exact condition. An inquest was at once held by Coroner Neely, assisted by Dr. Barry, which was postponed until the 14th. The story as told by the father of the girl was that on the day of Sept. 1, the deceased was driving the binder in the fields, but during the day she left her work and went into a bush close by. She was found there in the evening in a helpless condition and was taken into the house. He denied having any knowledge of her pregnancy or the result following. The evidence of several other witnesses was taken, but it was impossible to prove anything against the girl's father. The opinion of the authorities, however, is that Braun knows more about the case than he cares to divulge. The evidence secured was sufficient to prove that a child was born and done away with, and as Braun, with the exception of two small boys, was the only person about the place at the time, suspicion naturally points against him. The circumstances surrounding the death of the deceased showed that the unfortunate girl had received practically no attention during her illness and every indication pointed to gross negligence on the part of her father. When medical aid arrived she was in the last stages of convulsions, and died two hours later.

A post mortem examination was also made of the remains and the contents of the stomach sent to Regina for analysis. Upon information of the result of the analysis being received, which will prove conclusively the deceased's exact condition before her death, it is expected that Braun will be arrested and held on a charge of criminal negligence.

Strassburg, Sask., Sept. 20.—Local threshing operations here are greatly handicapped, by a lack of men and machines. There is room here for 50 men and two or three machines.

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES

The Normal Literary Society held their session on Friday, Sept. 17th. Several important business matters were attended to, and the first edition of "The Echo" the Normal official paper was read by the secretary. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all. An essay on Robespierre; an original poem on the "awkward squad" and some personal hits being greatly appreciated.

An evening session was also held at which a lively debate took place on the subject "Resolved that it is not in the best interests of Canada to allow the free immigration of the Yellow races into Canada." Messrs. Strang and Johnston upheld the affirmative while Messrs. Turner and O. Durbin supported the negative. Mr. Durbin handled their respective side in a clear and forceful manner. Mr. Carrol of Yorkton academy in a neat speech decided that the affirmative had somewhat the better of the argument.

The Ladies Glee Club gave several excellent numbers, and a solo by Miss Wicklund was nicely rendered. Practically all the students were in attendance at the Presbyterian and Methodist churches on Sunday evening last, where able and helpful discourses were delivered especially for students.

On Friday evening of last week many Normalites enjoyed themselves at a reception given by their Methodist friends in the Metropolitan church.

CORRESPONDENCE

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.)

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