

BUSINESS

Well Heated Equipped with all appliances

Principals have had an average of 15 years of business education from 1882.

in the Province, which will train, place you for study, and provide your work, as can the College, without first school in the province.

TRICTON, N. B.

T CROPS ARE IN FINE CONDITION

is Ripening Fast and Harvesting Will Soon Begin

ELL, Aug. 18.—Farmers are doing well with the upland crops being gathered in. Operations are about on the march. Grain is fast and cutting in some instances will begin next week.

TO NEGROES FOR FRENCH ARMY

To Extend Conscription To Africa And Soudan

Aug. 17.—Col. Mangin of the army is promoting a plan, if adopted by the government, will give France an army of 200,000 well trained men. The idea is to conscript to French West Africa and Soudan.

WATER TOUCHED 113 IN OKLAHOMA

CITY, Mo., Aug. 17.—Severe weather throughout the day has done away with the heavy dew before cooling breezes.

Winnipeg, Man.—"Eleven years ago I went to the Victoria Hospital, Montreal, suffering with a growth in the uterus. The doctors said it was a tumor, and could not be removed, as it would cause instant death.

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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FALSE CONCEPTION ABOUT SOCIALISM

Wilfrid Gribble Writes

WHAT SOCIALISM IS A Growth Out of Past and Existing Conditions

(By Wilfrid Gribble.) Of all subjects under discussion today, there are none about which there are so many false conceptions as that of Socialism; yet it is very easy to understand the objects of Socialism when one gives the subject a little serious study.

The Utopian dreams and communication experiments of the past have nothing to do with scientific Socialism, other than that of forerunners, in the same sense as alchemy preceded chemistry and astrology preceded astronomy.

It never lay within the brain of one man to point to all society a way in which all social ills could be swept away. Man has had to travel a long road of pain, has had to learn in the hard school of experience and to still travelling on and learning in that same road and school, and the signs are he will continue to do so.

Between three and four hundred years ago Sir Thomas More wrote his Utopia, a book of a similar nature to Campanella, an Italian monk, under the ban of the church, while in his prison cell, wrote a book of the same type, entitled, "The City of the Sun," and in our own time, Belsamy wrote his "Looking Backward" and "Equality," in which he had worked out the last detail. None of these or any similar books have any relation to modern Socialism, which is the child of Capitalism, and Capitalism in its turn was the child of Feudalism.

In later times, 1800 to 1800—Robert Owen, a British manufacturer, the most practical of all Utopians, carried out a philanthropic scheme in New Lanark, Scotland.

Manager of a large cotton works, employing two thousand five hundred hands, instead of working his hands fourteen to sixteen hours a day as did his competitors, he only worked them ten, and in addition paid higher wages. His employees were housed in a model village in which there were no grog-shops, no policemen and no magistrates.

He instituted schools for the children, to which they were sent at the age of five and two were made so happy they used to cry at being taken home. At one time the works had to remain idle for a period of four months owing to a shortage of cotton, yet he paid all hands full wages during that time, and in spite of all this the firm made huge profits.

Robert Owen was honored by all the crowned heads and "great men" of Europe so long as he remained merely a philanthropist, but big-hearted, keen-brained man as he was, he saw that well treated as the work people of New Lanark were, they were only so

at his pleasure. "After all they are slaves at my mercy," he said, and he came to the conclusion that the only security for the workers was for them to own the instruments and raw material of production collectively. And promptly advocated that measure, thinking it only wanted to be presented in the right light to be accepted by all society.

But there was one thing yet left for Robert Owen to learn, and that was that as long as the majority of the people permitted a few to live in luxury upon their labor, the rest would be content to do so, and would resist any change likely to oust them from that position they held as a non-producing class. Robert Owen did not realize the class struggle by his erstwhile admirers, with a conspiracy of silence against him, Robert Owen turned to the working class and worked with them from the day of his death.

Robert Owen did not know, and his name is one of the most honored among socialists, but he did not realize, fully, the fact of social evolution which no man could stay master in any primary sense since he was himself a part of it. This left for a German Jew of the name of Karl Marx with his contemporary, Frederick Engels.

Turned slowly by his erstwhile admirers, with a conspiracy of silence against him, Robert Owen turned to the working class and worked with them from the day of his death.

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BRITISH NEWS OF A WEEK BY CABLE

What Will Beresford Do Now? CRIMINAL INSANITY

Women Exceed Men by 10,000—Cretan Situation—Society Exodus

LONDON, Aug. 18.—August disputes are apt to be heated when they occur in budget debates in the House of Commons or in diplomatic quarrels at Constantinople the weather seems to add to their acrimony.

THE CRETAN QUARREL The quarrel in the opposite corner of Europe threatens to cause some little burning of powder before it is settled. The new Turkish government is inclined to assert its rights not only in Crete but in the Aegean Sea.

TEHRAN, Aug. 18.—The twelve-year-old Shah, despite his protests, is soon to be officially married. His harem is now being arranged.

Since the Shah's accession to the throne he has been most miserable. He declares he is the unhappy boy in Persia. He weeps continually, saying that his one desire is to accompany his father into exile, while his mother declares that Nationalists will eventually kill him.

Now that Lord Charles Beresford has fallen in his attack upon the Admiralty, the next step in his campaign is awaited by the country with much curiosity and some apprehension. He can say, of course, that his case has been decided by a jury of associates of the accused. But it will be a serious step for him to take if he carries out his threat and discloses the full details of the defects in the country's defenses.

During the four months of the trade of Canada was over fifty-six and a quarter millions, a gain of seven and a half millions. Domestic imports showed a gain of seven and a half millions, a gain of seven and a half millions.

INCREASE OF INSANITY The report of the Commissioners of Lunacy contains ominous figures regarding the increase of insanity in Great Britain. There are now 123,787 of the certified insane, an increase of 2,783. The women exceed the men by 10,000. The criminal lunatics have increased 2.5 per cent. in the year.

THE SHAH OF PERSIA A rumor that the ex-Shah is plotting to regain his throne is current here. The plan was made to effect his son's escape while the boy was riding in the country last Monday. The Shah once beyond the precincts of the palace, galloped away and endeavored to reach the carriage which his father had awaiting him. The Shah's attendant, realizing the trick, pursued and drew a revolver, said: "If your majesty doesn't dismount, I'll shoot myself!"

When the Shah saw that the plan had failed, he returned the shot, heartbroken, and later attempted to commit suicide.

THE ANNUAL EXODUS The annual exodus to the Continent has commenced among fashionable Americans. Married as usual, attracts the most of the season.

ST. LOUIS TO REVIVE THE FASHIONS OF 809 Great Ball Planned for the City's Centennial to Show Costumes of Early Days

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—As part of the elaborate functions attendant upon the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of St. Louis, next October, it is planned to have a great ball at which the men and women will wear the costumes, or rather likenesses of the costumes, in vogue when the city was born, in 1809.

Among the leading towns in the pioneer country west of the Ohio St. Louis was famed for its fashionable gentlemen and fashionable ladies. "If we are to believe the advertisements printed in local papers of that period, it is fact throughout the pages of social history it is found that St. Louis has ever taken up the latest styles from Europe as fast as foreign mails and travelling merchants were able to get them here. The finest furs, the most gorgeous silks and satins worn by the daughters of local magnates even prior to the incorporation of the city are mentioned in the pages of biographers, the town being the headquarters of the Spanish and territorial gov-

ernors and to some of many brilliant social events. But there isn't much difference, after all, in the styles of then and now. In fact, it is true that the fashion plates of that particular year coincide wonderfully with the latest gowns of St. Louis women. It must be remembered that the Empire gown was all the rage just at that time, it being imported from the gorgeous court of Napoleon in 1806 and introduced into the elite circle of St. Louis not long afterward.

The Empire gown was decidedly the fashion in 1809, and for the same reason that public opinion has caused it to be reinstated in recent months, while yet retaining all its fascinating principles, public opinion moderated it, at least in America, in the time which St. Louis was granted her first charter. It was worn by the first fashionable women of St. Louis for several years, even up to 1815 and later. It was all the rage then as it has been the rage in the last two or three years.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Repeatedly presenting the photograph of his lost sweetheart—a beautiful blonde—to his lips and declaring in tender tones that she was the dearest girl in the world, without whom his life would be barren, Herbert E. Fleischer, recently graduated from Harvard and a translator in the Navy Department, for whom the police have been searching for several days, was early yesterday by sympathizing policemen into the observatory ward at Bellevue Hospital. He had been committed to that institution by Magistrate Hackett in the Night Court, following his admission that he believed himself mentally unbalanced by a quarrel with his sweetheart, a Washington girl, said to be the daughter of a high official.

After the young man, who is twenty-five years old, had been taken to police headquarters following his arrest at the request of the Washington authorities and his father, the state librarian of Massachusetts, because they had feared he intended to kill himself, he went into a paroxysm of alternate sobs and laughter when the police extracted from a shirt pocket just over his heart the picture of a beautiful young woman in evening gown whom he believed was the girl he loved.

Seizing his hair in his hands and uttering such wild shrieks that they were audible outside of the building, the frenzied young man ran from one part of the detective bureau in police headquarters to another demanding the return of the picture and his sweetheart, and when the picture and his sweetheart were returned to him he wept and returned to his room.

When it was again placed in his possession he brightened up, thanked the police and kissed the picture at least twenty times as he murmured the words: "She was still kissing it when placed in a cot at the hospital where the authorities allowed him to retain his treasure."

A few hours after the commitment of Fleischer to the observation ward at Bellevue his brother, Chester, of Brighton, Mass., called at headquarters in response to a telegram announcing the arrest of the young man, and asked permission to take him home. When questioned as to the queer actions of his brother and whether his brooding over his sweetheart caused it, he said: "Yes, he was worried down by a girl. I suspect he acted strangely because of that matter, but I think with a little rest he will be all right. He has been exceptionally nervous of late, and I think he is a little out of his mind. I think his innocent study and his love troubles have affected him somewhat."

Chester said that if he could obtain his brother's release he would immediately take him home. He refused to return to the station, and was escorted to his home by a police officer. Fleischer disappeared from Washington a week ago. His disappearance caused a stir in the city, as he was a well-known figure in the city. He was a member of the city's elite and was a member of the city's elite.

DELHI, Oct. 18.—A brutal murder was committed near the village of Walsh, six miles south of here yesterday afternoon. An old blind man named Michael Hall, about eighty years of age, was entering his house after helping to do up the evening chores, when he was shot dead from behind. After the old man fell his assailant sent two more shots after him, and then decamped leaving no clue as to identity or motive.

Word of the murder was telephoned to Simcoe County town and a constable sent up to Walsh placed a young man by the name of Emerson Shelley under arrest. Shelley is said to have quarrelled with the old man and shortly before the shooting he was seen at another neighbor's dining off a rifle. He stoutly denies all knowledge of the crime.

WINNIEPEG, Aug. 18.—The first wheat of the 1909 crop was received at the Ogilvie flour mills on Saturday. Two samples came in, both excellent. No. 1 hard. One came from Rosefield, Man. the other from Rathwell. Both will yield twenty bushels to the acre.

LOVED CRAZED NAWY CLERK IN ASYUM

Fleischer Raves About Fiancee A PRETTY BLONDE Brother of Harvard Graduate Hints That Wealth Council Trouble

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CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Two Drowned Near London LONDON, Aug. 18.—Madeline Corbin and Phyllis Fritchett, two girls of six and five years of age, were drowned in the river yesterday. The two little ones strayed away early yesterday afternoon and were playing on the banks of the Thames, when they were drowned. The bodies were recovered in the river only a few yards from the camp. They had probably slipped on the steep bank leading into the water.

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BOAT CRUSHES HIS LIFE OUT

Sad Accident to Mr. Belding Slides Down Rope Too Far and is Crushed to Death

A sad accident occurred at Cardinal, Ontario, Sunday morning, in which Lawrence Belding of this city, son of A. M. Belding, was almost instantly killed. Mr. Belding, who is in his 19th year, had been working for some time as a clerk in the C. P. R. office at Montreal, and last week he resigned his position. He then accepted a position on the steamer Dundurn, running between Hamilton and Montreal. At Cardinal on Sunday morning he was following another man down a rope on board the steamer and he unfortunately slid too far down and was caught between the dock gate and the boat. The steamer jamming, the unfortunate man was horribly crushed and he died almost instantly.

Coroner McPherson was called to the scene of the accident, and after viewing the remains he decided that an inquest into the death was unnecessary. The deceased was almost sixty years of age and is survived by his wife and one brother, both residing in Kingston. He has no children. He was the postmaster at Kingston, and also conducted a grocery store. He was well known in Kingston and vicinity and also in this city. Being of genial disposition and upright character, he was well liked by his many acquaintances.

While in St. John he was for many years connected with the Scotch Boys Brigade, he being a sergeant in the company before he left for Montreal. When he went to Montreal he joined the Fifth Regiment Royal Highlanders of Canada. With that regiment he participated in the Quebec Tercentenary celebrations held last year, and also in the Tercentenary celebrations at Plattsburg, N. Y., this year.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Parker of Springfield, Mass., sisters of the deceased, will arrive in the city today, and his brother Walter will arrive in the city with the remains of the deceased on Wednesday night. All the other members of the family are living at home.

TRUSTEES APPOINT MISS EDITH DAVIS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 18.—At a meeting of the Board of School Trustees held this afternoon Miss Edith Davis, at present of the Moncton teaching staff, was appointed classical instructor of the High School in this city, to fill the vacancy lately occasioned by the resignation of A. S. McFarlane, appointed to the Normal School.

The Houston baseball team will arrive here tomorrow night. There is much interest here being taken in the match. A second game will be played on Wednesday afternoon. The steamer Elaine brings a large number of tourists to the city tonight.

STORM CAUSES GREAT DAMAGE

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—Central and southern Ontario suffered considerable damage last night from a severe electrical storm. Three houses in Hamilton were struck by lightning and the inmates were rendered unconscious. But recovered in a few minutes. The fire alarm system was also put out of commission for nearly five hours.

Great havoc was wrought by wind in the fruit district. George Snales of Paris was knocked out by a severe lightning. Snales went to bed about 11 o'clock when lightning struck the house, tearing away part of the roof, the boat crashing into the bedroom, tearing the plates from a server and Snales to the floor, where he later recovered without serious effects.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—The clock makers strike is still in progress between the masters and the men on Saturday, the masters agreed to increase of ten per cent, but refused to recognize the union. This was agreed to and the men are all back at work this morning. The men who were discharged on during the strike were not discharged. There were 83 men out at Waldman and 40 at Boss Felsen Co.

A Positive Cure For Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Have you ever felt a leaden weight in the pit of the stomach—a feeling of fullness, with belching of wind and perhaps severe pain? Then you know how indigestion feels. It makes a person sarcastic and cranky. It causes misery after every meal—it saps the strength.

FATHER MORRISCY'S "No. 11" TABLETS

—one of the best of the late priest-physician's remarkable prescriptions—positively cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sick or Sour Stomach, Heartburn, and all the suffering that comes from a "bad stomach."

Each tablet will digest 1 1/2 pounds of food—a good meal. Take "No. 11" Tablets regularly, avoid articles of food that you have found disagree with you, and you will be benefited from the start and soon cured.

loc. at Your Dealer's. 52 Father Morrissey Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N.B.

Rev. Father Morrissey

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Satisfaction follows the surprise of every housewife who uses Surprise Soap

You wonder how it can make the clothes so white and clean, with so little rubbing? It is just SOAP—perfectly pure with peculiar qualities which make it clean clothes. Try it, the next wash.

Read the directions on the wrapper.

Up to a late hour this evening no fuller information had been received of the accident at McGivern's on Saturday. The five injured men are all reported as doing well, and in a fair way of recovery. Mr. Charles, a district engineer, left for McGivern's Saturday night and hopes to be able to ascertain the cause of the disaster.

Ernie Golding, son of Treasurer Golding, arrived here this evening after spending several months in Vienna, where he underwent treatment for defective hearing under the leading physicians there. Mr. Golding's friends will be pleased to learn that he is in every way encouraged with the treatment received.

George Chandler of Kingston, Kings County, dropped dead while working in front of his home yesterday morning. He was doing some work in front of his door, and while wheeling a wheelbarrow about nine o'clock he was suddenly seized with what was apparently an attack of heart failure. He fell in the ground and died almost instantly. The people of Kingston were greatly shocked when they received the sad news of his sudden death, as he had been in excellent health and was able to be at his work every day. The deceased was about sixty years of age and is survived by his wife and one brother, both residing in Kingston. He has no children. He was the postmaster at Kingston, and also conducted a grocery store. He was well known in Kingston and vicinity and also in this city. Being of genial disposition and upright character, he was well liked by his many acquaintances.

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