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Broken Spell of the Ape-Man

Captain W. B. Stanley, British Commissioner of the Southern Province of Sierra Leone, who is at present in London on leave, told a newspaper representative of his single-handed fight against the ingrained mysticism of the East.

"Shortly after my arrival at Sierra Leone," he said, "I found the country scared by mysterious deaths and maimings. Children, in particular, vanished frequently, and were found dreadfully mangled. Sometimes women were waylaid in the bush. They were found bitten to death and torn to pieces.

The trouble was that the natives hushed up these atrocities, and the Government officials, when endeavoring to investigate them, met with a baffling secrecy. The natives declared that the deaths were due to weird creatures in the forest with the form and malignity of apes but invested with the spirit of men with magic powers. The Government officials believed they were caused by common murderers clothed in animal skins.

"Now I had an idea that both solutions were wrong, for I loved hunting and knew the ways of apes. Sierra Leone had been from time immemorial an haunt of 'Leopards.' Witchmen, anxious to gain power over the populace and jealous of British prestige, banded themselves together in secret societies—notably those of the Leopard.

"Clad in leopard skins and wearing iron claws attached to their hands, the Leopard men performed weird rites whose imagined details thrilled the minds of the common natives. The Leopard men were believed to be able to project their spirit into the bodies of real bush-leopards and to kill human beings.

"Now, the spasm of terrorism that I found in existence in my province was due to ape-mauling, and the history of the leopards at once suggested human ape-tends to the popular mind.

"The witch-doctors thrived on the lack of understanding between natives and officials, and fostered it for political motives.

Simply an Ape.

"So I set traps, had them watched by natives and organized supplies of arms and ammunition.

"Then we got our first brute. I was right, and I made sure the evidence was served up to the natives. The murderous creature was neither man nor spirit. It was simply an ape—meat right through—such as you see in a zoo, but enormously bigger and very savage.

"I kept the system going, and apes were shot or trapped regularly. Before long the Government began to issue ammunition for specific use against marauding apes.

"The immediate influence on British prestige was marked. The natives realized that the Government was out to help them, and that all the mummery of the witch-doctors was spook.

"Even the old-established cult of Leopardism began to tremble, especially when we shot a leopard that had killed 24 natives, and that they believed to be an unassailable and superhuman leopard-man.

"The medicine-men were very 'sick,' and we have been the best of friends with the natives ever since. The exploding of the ape-man superstition did it all."

Captain Stanley's mascot is the skull of a great ape he shot. Some of the toughest Sierra Leone apes weigh 140 lbs., have a six foot arm span, and a 39 inch chest. The only specimen of the kind believed ever to have been taken is in the South Kensington Museum.

Bevis CommittedHE WILL HAVE TO STAND TRIAL
FOR HIS LIFE NEXT OCTOBER.

The preliminary examination of Louis Bevis, charged with the murder of police officer Charles R. Fulton, was resumed in the police court, recently, before Subjunctary Clancy.

Dr. F. V. Woodbury, the Medical Examiner, testified that there was only one gunshot wound in the body of officer Fulton when viewed the remains.

Dr. John Brown, of the V. G. Hospital staff, stated that when officer Fulton was brought to the Hospital he pronounced him dead. He had a wound in the forehead, to the right and above the bridge of the nose.

Witnesses in the examination, and the Magistrate committed the accused for trial at the October sittings of the Supreme Criminal Court.

R. M. Fielding represented the Crown, and I. C. Doty the defence. Wilfred Slauwhite and his sister, Ethel Slauwhite, were then arraigned on the charge of breaking and entering the residence of Capt. Critchley. The testimony of the accused, given in the Bevis trial, admitting their guilt, was put in as evidence. Wilfred was committed for trial, and Ethel was put on trial, the latter being granted bail.

Pearline for easy washing.—July 17, 18.

London Letter

(By PANTON HOUSE for The Canadian Press.)

LONDON, July 19.—Canada was particularly well represented at Buckingham Palace on July 5, when the King and Queen gave another garden party for visitors from Overseas. The first presentations to Their Majesties were the editors of Canadian Weekly Newspapers and their wives, who were introduced by Sir Frank and Lady Newnes. The guests had the privilege—which, of course, the ordinary tourist does not share—of exploring the Palace's forty acres of garden, just now in its full summer glory.

On July 7 the Canadian Newspaper men saw a wonderful air pageant at Kenley that embraced the realistic bombing of a submarine, a sham fight in which six aeroplanes engaged, and a half flying of a half introduced by Sir Frank and Lady Newnes. The guests had the privilege—which, of course, the ordinary tourist does not share—of exploring the Palace's forty acres of garden, just now in its full summer glory.

On the evening of July 8 the editors attended Lord and Lady Beaverbrook's dinner at Queen's Hall (the leading concert hall of London), when hundreds of home celebrities mingled with the Dominion journalists. Referring to the infinite possibilities of the British Empire, Mr. Lloyd George, the principal speaker, compared Canada to Scotland "on an immensely greater scale." They are alike, he said in possessing "lands the richness which has no superior on earth stony deserts that plough can fathom, although embedded in its rocks may be treasures which the eye of man has not yet discerned great expanses of water, rivers and forests. If Canada were populated on the same scale as Scotland, she would have a population of six hundred millions." After dinner the carpet was removed and the banquet room became a ballroom, and further entertainment was provided by a famous quartet of Russian singers.

The Canadian party has now set out on an extended tour of England, Scotland and Wales, calculated to give an excellent idea of the extraordinary varied scenic beauty of Great Britain. Several of our great provincial cities will be visited.

A SON OF KING SOLOMON.

As we write, London is entertaining the most romantic figure of all the foreign royalties who have visited her this year. Res Tafari Makonnen, Prince Regent and heir to the throne of Abyssinia, claims direct and unbroken descent from Menelik, son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, who lived somewhere about the year 1000 B.C. He is the head of the last unconquered African Empire, whose folk were Christians certainly in the fourth century A.D., and, according to one account, he was converted by St. Matthew, the Evangelist. In his robes and diadem, the Prince, who is of Western Asia rather than of East Africa in appearance, might very well sit for a portrait of his great forefather; it is almost a pity that, while in London, he has chosen to wear a long cape, tight white trousers and wide brimmed felt hat. He has come here in much the same spirit wherein his ancestor went to Jerusalem; a cultured, hard working and progressive ruler, he wished to enquire into British institutions, customs and inventions.

He is housed at No. 2, Albert Gate, Knightsbridge—a mid-Victorian mansion that, with its neighbor, the French Embassy, used to be known as Gibraltar and Malta, "because they would never be taken." He has lunched with the King who, by the way, has lent him during his stay the Cinderella Coach which is used for the ceremonial opening of the Houses of Parliament—and has visited Wembley, the Tower of London, and the Zoo. Departing from the track of distinguished foreigners, he visited, at his own suggestion, one of our great hospitals (St. Thomas'), inspecting the operating theatre and the wards, and making friends with some juvenile patients.

WEMBLEY'S PAGEANT OF EMPIRE.
Twelve thousand performers will appear in the Pageant of Empire at Wembley, which opens in the stadium on July 21 and will continue till the end of August. This figure does not include four-legged and feathered actors, of which there are about 1,500.

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