WEEKLY REVIEW

Wm. Orr, of Washington, shot and killed his wife, fatally wounded their baby and then committed suicide by shooting.

A dispatch from Montevideo, published in Buenos Ayres announces that the French transport. Poitou, from Marseilles, has been wrecked off the coast of Uruguay. One hundred of her passengers and crew are said to have perished.

It has been officially announced that the British Government has decided to make Jamiaca a gift of $750,000 and to guarantee a Jamiaca loan of four millions to assist the inhabitants of Kingston to recover from the affects of the recent earthquake.

The negro Rife was committed for trial at Calgary for assault on a girl. There is great indignation against Rife and the authorities were at one time alarmed lest an attempt should be made to lynch the man.

Owing to a strike among the nurses in the city hospital of Zanesville, Ohio, eight of the society women of the city donned the caps of the striking nurses and went to work waiting on the sick.

A motorman in Montreal fainted at his post in a crowded car on the grade of Mount Royal and a panic ensued. Fortunately one of the occupants of the car had presence of mind to break into the vestibule and take charge of the motor. The man ran the car until another was reached, when he handed it over to the company's officials and vanished without revealing his name.

The first case of Sunday selling under the new Lord's Day act came before the magistrate last week in a Hamilton, Ont., police court. Cames Zamboes, a Greek, was charged with selling ice cream on Sunday. He did not deny the charge, but the magistrate said that as the court held ice cream was a food, he supposed Zamboes had as much right to sell it on Sunday as any other day. The case was dismissed.

The marriage of the Hon. G. W. Ross, formerly premier of Ontario, to Miss Mildred Peel, a daughter of the late John Peel of London, was celebrated, Thursday afternoon last in Toronto, at the home of Hon. Mr. Ross. Only the sister of the bride, Mrs. Beldon, her family and the near relatives of the senator were present The bridal couple left on a lengthy honeymoon trip to the States.

The Toronto police are preparing for the possibility of a street car strike in that city in June. The commissioners refused to allow Inspector Gregory leave of absence until all danger of a disturbance has been passed.

Five hundred homesteaders of McKenzie county, North Dakota fought a fierce prairie fire all day Sunday and Monday. 50,000 acres of valuable grass land were destroyed and a dozen settler's shacks were burned. It was the worst fire in the history of the McKenzie county.

When John Burns, of Baldur, Man. returned to his home for dinner, he was surprised to find the body of Chris Ellis hanging by the neck from the ceiling of his house. Ellis was a Scotchman of melancholy disposition and had been living in the district for about a year. After reviewing the body the coroner decided that an inquest was not necessary.

William Priest, a resident of Brandon, met with a painful accident that may cost him his eyesight. Priest was holding a bottle of carbolic acid when he moved suddenly to catch a falling door, with the result that the acide flew over his face. Both eyes were badly injured.

Louis Skopece, a barber, and his wife were found dead from asphyxiation in their home at Long Island, N.Y. The police will make an investigation to determine whether the deaths were due to accident or was the outcome of a suicide pact.

No other means being available a half-breed volunteered to carry the mails from Lac St. Annes to Prairie Creek on the Athabasca, and started on snowshoes with gun and equippage on two dogs. He made the round trip of 500 miles in 15 days, although the break-up made the return trip difficult and dangerous.

The silver district of Haileybury, Ont., that was nearly wiped out by fire a few weeks ago has suffered another loss. Seven business premises in the block opposite the Vendome hotel were burned with a loss of $40-000, and small insurance.

Edward Kelly was before Supreme Court Justice Sutherland of Rochester, charged with the murder of Edward Pullman, night watchman at the Knapp bank at Sodus, who was killed while defending the bank from robbers on the night of March 20. Three men were arrested charged with taking part in the killing. Fred Schultz, the first to be tried, was convicted and is now serving a life sentence. After Kelly's trial James McCormick will be arraigned on the same charge. Two hundred talesmen have been selected and it is believed that the selection of jurors will be slow owing to the publicity attending the trial of Schultz.

The police of Brandon are looking for Percy Barfield, who appears to have left his home here for parts unknown. He leaves a wife sick in the hospital and two children are being provided for by neighbors.

A young lad named Robert Thompson, was electrocuted on Ridley street, Bellville, Ont., by taking hold of a live electric wire. He sustained a shock of 2,000 volts and died instantly. When found the boy had the wire in his hands and some companions had to use a board to knock the wire from his grasp. Fire was shooting from his hands and feet.

The election of a successor to the late Mayor R. F. Chisholm, of Battleford, is not without a contest. J. A. Gregory, Dominion lands agent who took the field last week is being opposed by Councillor J. T. Simpson, Conservative. Both men were duly nominated and a sharp contest is expected.

Chief Joe Cantino and heads of other Indian tribes on the Pacific coast, will leave for Ottawa soon to meet Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return from London. The Indians object to the way the white men are monopolising the coast fisheries and timber.

Lying on his bed in the little shack at the entrance to the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Co.'s warf, at Toronto, with the room full of gas, Ephram McGee, caretaker of the warf was found dead. He was father of Ephram McGee, boxer and oarsman.

J. F. Junkin, who has been for 12 years managing director of the Manufacturers' Life, is resigning that position with the intention of opening a financial office for the purpose of dealing in bonds, debentures and other sureties. He will be succeeded by H. B. Somerville, managing director of the Huron, Erie L. & S. Co., of London, who will remove to Toronto.

The assessment commissioner of Brandon has just about completed his returns for this year. Wards one, two, three and four give a population at 9,000. Ward five is the largest ward, and it is expected that the total population will touch the 14,000 mark. The increase in assessment will be around onr million.

Heavy damages and loss of life was wrought by a tornado which swept north Texas recently. The towns of Ridgeway and Birthright are reported practically destroyed. All telephone and telegraph communication is suspended and details are lacking. Nine persons are reported killed.

To say that the provincial treasurer of Ontario and his staff were surprised, very faintly describes their feelings when a letter came into the office from T. W. Crothers, of St. Thomas, Ont., chairman of the recent text book commission, returning the cheque for $2,000. which had been sent him in payment for his services, and stating that he felt himself amply paid by the honor of the appointment. The commission which consisted of Mr. Crothers and John A. Cooper, with J. Lynch Staunton as counsel, was engaged for several months on the task assigned to it.

The trial of O'Gorman and others for bribary and conspiracy in connection with the London. Ont. elections; has been postponed until the evidence of W. T. R. Preston, at present in South Africa, can be taken by a commissioner. Preston has made an appointment for June 1st. In granting the postponement it was said the evidence was important.

The reported outbreak of smallpox in Anderson's township is confirmed. It is rumored that there are sixty cases. The Ontario government has been requested to give assistance. It is thought that the contagion spread from Sandwich, where there was an outbreak lately.

During the last few days the condition of John Mitchell, president of the mineworkers, who is ill at Sutingvalley, Ill., showed slight improvement. The patient feels but little pain and is weak by reason of his inability to take solid nourishment.

A famine is being experienced at Fairbanks, Y.T. Dawson is unable to relieve the situation as it too is shy on potatoes, eggs, oranges and other things. It is expected that navigation will open next week, and in that event steamers will be able to get through with food stuffs before any serious results are experienced.

The committee of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance and Way employees on the C.N.R. lines had a long conference with the managers of that road, and as a result a substantial increase was granted to the men, amounting to an average of over thirty cents a day all round.

Lame Horses

certainly do need Kendall's Spavin Cure. Whether it's from a Bruise, Cut, Strain Swelling or Spavin, KENDALL'S will cure the lameness—quickly—completely.

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MOOSOMIN SAYS FAREWELL TO JARVIS

Popular Police Officer on Leaving Post Receives Address from Citizens---Has Served at Home and Abroad

Moosomin, May 13.—The citizens gave a farewell supper to Major Jarvis of the R.N.W.M.P. in the town hall here on last Wednesday evening on the occasion of his departure from our town, in which he has represented the police for the past year to take up his duties at Kerschell, the most northerly police point in the Empire.

During the evening the Major was presented with the following address: which was read by Mayor Neff:

The Address

To Major A. M. Jarvis, R.N.W.M.P.

We have heard with regret that the call has come to you to sever the pleasant ties which have for awhile existed between you and the people of Moosomin district and to assume new duties of responsibility and importance in a far distant part of the great Eorth West. But the call of duty is imperative and while we sincerely regret your departure we congratulate you on the trust reposed in you as an officer of the Royal North West Mounted Police, and assure you, that amid the new scenes and arduous duties which lie before you, you will be followed by the heartfelt good will and good wishes of your many friends whom you leave behind you here.

Although your stay in Moosomin has been of comparatively short duration it has been marked by the most cordial relations between yo rself and all classes of the community. While most efficiently discharging the importast dutis of your ligh office, you have most cordially identified yourself with the genera, interests of the community with its pleasures and its responsibilities. And, your social qualities, combined with your devotion to duty, have won for you a large measure of affection and regard.

Although your direct connection with the Moosomin district has been but brief, we do not fail to recognise the many years during which you have rendered faithful and effective service to the country as an officer of that most efficient force, the Royal North West Mounted Police. You have shared in the splendid reputation which that force has achieved and you have by your devotion to duty helped to make that reputation a reality.

Nor can we close this address without some reference to your services to the Empire at large. When the call came to serve the Throne and Empire on the battlefields of South Africa, you were ready for the fray and cheerfully bore your part amid the hardships and dangers of the campaign. We congratulate you on distinguished service at home and abroad. We shall long remember the social intercourse which has for a brief while between us. We shall follow you with our prayers and best wishes into the far north and trust that amid fresh scenes and duties which lie before you, you will be abundantly prospered and blessed.

Signed on behalf of your many friends in the Moosomin District.—O. Neff, Mayor.

The Major's Reply

Major Jarvis replied as follows:

My friends, I can assure you all that it is with the deepest regret that I am leaving your town and all the pleasant people it contains. Since I have been here I have met with nothing but kindness from every one which of course makes parting all the harder. But, although, for the present I am going to a far corner of Canada, yet it will, I trust, not be for long and when one is busy time passes quickly and I shall look forward most keenly to meeting some if not all on my return. As to the kind way in which you have spoken ofthe services which I have been able to render I can only say that I thank you most cordially for your kind appreciation of anything I have done and trust that I shall always be on deck when duty calls. I shall never forget this year that I have spent among you all and can certainly count it as one of the pleasantest of of my life and the memory of it will lighten many an hour in the far north. Now I am sure you have listened to me long enough so please accept my heartiest thanks for the kind reception you have given me tonight.

The following program was also rendered:

Selection by the Boys' Band.
Piano selection by Mr. "Gee" Johnson.
Song by Mr. Jones.
Duet (violin and piano) by Messrs. J. Bates and "Gee" Johnson.
Song by Mr. Cooke.
Selection by the Boys' Band.
Song by Mr. Coombe.
Song by Mr. Morris.
Duet, (violin and piano) by Messrs. J. Bates and "Gee" Johnson.
Recitation by Mr. Hewgill.

Among the speakers of the evening were Hon. Mr. Justice Wetmore, Mayor O. Neff, J. A. Whiting, and Major Jarvis.

Messages of regret at not being present were read from, Andrew White, J. T. Brown, A. E. Christie and others.

RUSSIANS AND CHINESE

Big Fight on Ocean Boat and Captain had to Call Help

San Diego, Cal., May.—With 921 Chinese steerage passengers at war with 212 Russian steerage passengers, all on their way from Vladivostock, the British steamer Maori King put in here in distress. The ship is now lying at quarantine guarded by immigration custom officials while awaiting the settlement of the matter.

Trouble began soon after the steamer passed Shanghai between the Chinese and Le Sun Lai, an immigration contractor, and the steerage passengers threatened to take the ship and run it back to China. The dispute was quieted but trouble occurred again when a boxer stabbed a coolie. This was just nicely quieted down when on Friday a Russian hit a Chinaman. This again was the signal for more trouble and the Chinese in a body attacked the Russians and there was a lively time for about an hour, and before they could be separated by the ship's crew fourteen persons were wounded.

Capt. Duncan, aided by British consul Hitchcock, hopes to get a guard on board to help him keep order during the rest of the trip.

ROSTHERN MURDER CASE

Arrests are Made---Revelations Expected---Girl is Still in Jail---She says she Knows Nothing

Rosthern, May 10—Joseph Rogozinsky, and his nephew Jasky Rogozinsky, and Maxim Stadnik have been arrested, charged with the murder of Michael Kaminsky, in Rosthern last January. Inspector Pennyfather of the North-West Mounted Police is personally in charge of the investigation. The police it is alleged have secured very incriminating evidence against the prisoners, sufficient it is believed for their conviction. A preliminary investigation was held yesterday behind closed doors. There is great excitement in Rosthern. It is believed more arrests are to follow.

The Galician girl who was with the murdered man when the tragedy occurred and who ran away and has since maintained that she knows nothing about the identity of the murderer, is still in jail, it being thought that she knows more than she has disclosed. She has not had any charge laid against her and her confinement has only been a retention for the purpose of evidence in the interests of justice. She can hardly speak a word of English and is not particularly bright, but is thought to possess the cunning of her race respecting crime, which they are particularly successful in covering up The general supposition is that the girl knows who committed the bloody deed but that she is afraid to tell as it is possible that when the murderer ran past her after the tragedy he told her that if she gave his name he would kill her also. Some, however, think that the girl is innocent and does not know any more than she told the authorities. Your correspondent had a conversation with her in her own language and believes that she does not know who committed the crime.

ELEVEN MILLION ACRES

Ottawa, May. 10.—The interior department will survey during the coming summer eleven million acres of land for the incoming settlers to locate upon. Last season lines were laid down on about ten million. At the end of this summer the total survey in the Canadian west will reach 120,000,000 acres of land. It is estimated that there is at least this much more good, arable land unsurveyed, but thoroughly fit for settlement, lying chiefly to the north and east of Edmonton, where there lies a great basin land, of low altitude, moderate climate and long hours of sunlight.

SHIPS WITHOUT CREWS

London, May 10.—Sir Hugh Bell, presiding at a meeting yesterday of the Iron and Steel Institute, suggested that a century hence a ship with hardly any machinery or crew would speed across the Atlantic propelled by electric force generated by Niagara falls and transmitted to the vessel wirelessly. Such a forecast, the speaker declared, was no more increditable than the developments of the past century.

Let me send you free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a trial size box of Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. It is a snow white creamy, healing, antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucaliptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to catarrh of the nose and throat. Make free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Addredd Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

NORMAL EXAMS

The following candidates were successful at the professional examinations held in Regins in December, 1906.

First Class.

Helen J. Allan, Kenneth E. Cooke Waldon S. Cram, Ellinor Glasford, Grace Ilsley, Ernest C. Jordan, Kate Montgomeey, John T. McCullough, Steenie McDonald, Grace McKenzie, Sadie McNab, Edwin McPheeters, Grace Powers, Edith Sterns, Agnes Rorison, Mabel Waind.

Second Class.

Bessie Anderson, Annetta Archibald, Mabel G. Bristow, Sister M. St. Bruno, Jennie Barton, John S. Backus, Cecilia Boland, Janette Sole Isabella Pearl Cochrane, Bessie Draper, Frederick Dowdell, Mabel Dunnigan, Lottie E. Dunnigan, Pearl Farrell, Mary C. Flood, Althea E. Franks, Mabel Fickes, Isabella Freze David L. Green, Emma A. Goudy, J. Maurice Gibbons, Walter H. Gallaugher, Josephine A. Hayes, Sarah Haggarty, Florence Holder, Archie J. Hunt, Amelia Haney, Rachel Hawkes, Grace M. Hawkes, Ethel M. Howes, Annie Harvey, Minnie Harvey, Francis G. Jamieson, Eliza F. Johnston, May Kellett, R. Ernest Ludlow, Claude E. L. H. Law, Anson Morrow, Edna L. Magee, Isilda Merrell, Eva L. Millar, John H. Murphy, Daisy McLaren, Bertha M. McCurdy, Florence A. McNair, Mary Naismith, Malvina Oliver, Mary Plott, Elizabeth Plounder, Lorena Patterson, Bertha Ramsay, Mary F. Redgwick, Helen A. Smith, Myrtle M. Southam, Sister St. Suzanne, Lucy Spellman, Ella Stewart, Agnes J. Thompson, Florence M. Tate, Grace E. Taylor, Will W. Wilson. Winnifred Wedbster, Ina M. Wilkie, Edna Whicher, Dorcas E. Bell, Donald H. Cameron, Ethel Caswell, Annie E. Gallaway, Ida Kennedy, Clara Ramsay, Wretha Snell, Ada L. Wartman.

Piles get quick and certain relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Please note it is made alone for piles and its action is positive and certain. Itching, painful, protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Large nickle-capped glass jars 50 cents. Sold by the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

OUR NORTHERN INDIANS

(Written by Amelia M. Paget.)

The following article over the signature of Mrs. Paget, written for the special women's edition of the Winnipeg Telegram will be of special interest to the early residents of Regina and district who know the writer so well:

Has anyone ever seriously considered what a few years have meant to our western Indians? If they have given the subject any serious thought it must surely have impressed them that to the Indian himself those swiftly passing years are a wonderful source of amazement.

In the year 1832 George Catlin, an American, travelled for the first time among the Indians of the United States and parts of Canada, and he has nothing but praise for the way they treated him. The Indians at that time were almost totally unaware of the existence of a white race, and his coming to them was full of interest.

His ability to paint their portraits was looked upon by them as marvellous and somewhat uncanny; yet he met with the best of hospitality, and for the eight, years he travelled among them, was treated as their friend.

This treatment of Catlin by the natives of the wilds of the interior of North America, must surely impress upon all intelligent people their natural goodness and hospitality.

They are fast disappearing from the continent. From being a powerful and mighty race they are decreasing and deteriorating in physique and morals. Their natural courage is also becoming a thing of the past. Would Catlin recognise the remnants of these races of strong brave men, were he to return and visit them? If one can judge by the tone of his letters, written when he was in their midst, he had nothing but love and admiration for them. Then perhaps it is better that this man who saw them in their natural state cannot see them now, after a few years of training by the white man.

The Indians of our own territories were spoken of in terms of highest praise by him. But what are they now? Occasionally one hears a voice raised in protest, and an appeal to higher things. But it is only an echo of the dying courage and natural goodness of a once splendid race.

One must remember that the Indian was honest as the light of day, and utterly ignorant of the ways of the white men. From the first day they admired the paleface and his wonderful knowledge, and in their trustfulness imagined him a friend. But he failed them. And now the old Indians sit around the dying embers of their days, seeing nothing but a sad ending to all their race. They think of the first great calamity that befell them with the advent of the paleface, when hundreds and hundreds of their race were carried off by smallpox. This they argue was a sign that they should have kept to themselves, and yet they turned to him for medicine to help fight that terrible disease,

The white man promised to be a friend to the Indian. There are very many who would help the Indian if they could, but force of circumstances seem to be crowding him, with his trusting and believing ways, to the background.

In our own Dominion, the Indian has been placed upon reservations of his own choosing, where the government has tried to teach him a new mode of life. But to the older Indian this teaching has done little or no good because his idea of life is so totally different.

But consider how this old Indian must view the wonderful settling up of our western domains. He cannot read so does not know from whence comes these hundreds and hundreds of palefaces. He has been told that there are thousands of white men; but these settlers speak so many different languages, and yet they are all white. And these are swarming into the country which was once his peoples'. To him it seems wonderful.

Yes, even to a few of us who were born and brought up in the west, thechange seems marvellous. We can remember the Indians with their ponies and carts laden with furs and spoils of the hunt; coming in from the prairies to trade with the Hudson's Bay Company. And it is a pleasure to think that the Indian got fair value for his hunt. The blankets sold to him were of the best, and the superfine cloth did not belie its name. The hunters returned to the plains well satisfied and willing to return with more furs. The Indians were wealthy then.

We were prepared for the change which was taking place even then in the west, by the building of railroads and the coming of settlers. But the Indians were totally ignorant of the coming changes. Each new happening was a surprise, and it is to be feared, not a pleasant one, for they saw themselves being slowly, but surely forgotten in that vast territory over which they roamed and made such a brave living in the past. And alas, it is only too true, these Indians, nature's noblemen of the plains, are being forgotten. Their brave deeds and many endearing qualities will soon be remembered by none. Few know anything of them now.

May this article be read by even a few who will give our Indians a kindly thought, remembering what they were only a fewshort years ago when they lived in the open, close to nature and to the Great Spirit, to whom they turned in the days long passed, for every little thing. The few remaining members of this great race appeal to us.

Let us not judge them by their present state, but think of them as they were when Catlin came to them and found them kind, honorable, brave and true.

AMELIA M. PAGET.

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PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause. Pain is congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablet—coaxes blood pressure away from pain centers. Its effects charming, pleasingly delightful. Gently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure.

If it's painful periods with women, same cause.

If you are sleepless, restless, nervous, it's blood congestion—blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the unnatural blood pressure.

Bruise your finger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—always. It's simply Common Sense.

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