

HAS BROUGHT FULLY A THOUSAND YOUNG ENGLISHMEN TO CANADA.

W. Weeks Warns Against Canadian Advertisers of Chances to Learn Farming--Mystery of Miss Morrison's Death--Sussex Military Dates.

Ottawa, July 23--(Special)--There is an Englishman in Ottawa today who is a good friend to Canada. He is W. Weeks, of Cleverton, Chippingham, England, and for the past eight years has been sending young men to the Canadian northwest, where they work on farms. Eight years ago, Mr. Weeks, who is a gentleman farmer, was selected to come to Canada as a representative of Wiltshire and Hampshire farmers to visit the northwest and report upon its possibilities. He came to Canada, visited many places in the west and then returned to England. His report gave a glowing account of the Canadian land of promise; he wrote letters to the newspapers, and soon he began to get answers from people in all parts of England. Mr. Weeks says he has sent 1,000 young men to Canada since 1894. He sent seven that year and every year they have been increasing in numbers, and on his present trip, he brought out 28 with him, but many others came alone.

All the young men Mr. Weeks sends out pay their own way and go to some farmer with whom Mr. Weeks has made arrangements. The young men are paid from the first. They do not have to pay to learn farming. What Mr. Weeks has a special objection to is the class of people who advertise in English newspapers that young men will be taught farming in Canada by paying a certain amount. These people, Mr. Weeks says, are taking advantage of the young men who could come to Canada and go to work on farms with men who would be glad to pay them good wages as soon as they are useful.

For years Mr. Weeks has endeavored to warn young Englishmen against these advertisements, and he has warned a large number. When asked what he gets out of the business, Mr. Weeks said, "nothing."

The dominion government will allow a rebate of one per cent. on the royalty charges for all gold brought to the Vancouver assay office.

The 12th infantry brigade (Sussex) will undergo annual training from the 3rd to the 14th September instead of from the 10th to the 21st September.

Mr. Alexander Lumsden, M. P., says that half a million of dollars will not pay the loss suffered in the Kippawa district. If rain does not soon come, the loss will be no estimate of the final probable loss. The great loss will fall directly upon the Ottawa men and those looking to them for employment. The fires originated, in Mr. Lumsden's opinion, by the settlers burning the bush in order to clear up their land. The forests are largely white red pine and they were being cut, felled, fanned by the wind, spread over miles of territory.

Detective Greer, who is here looking into the cause of the death of the girl Morrison, whose body was found in the Ottawa river, does not agree with the doctors who made the post-mortem examination of the body. They stated at the inquest that they were positive that she was dead before she entered the water, one of the reasons assigned being that there was no water in her lungs. This, the detective asserts, is not a certain test for he claims that there are cases of drowning on record where the victims' lungs did not contain a drop of water. The detective said that many famous physicians vouched for this fact, accordingly the woman may not have died when she entered the water.

Detective Greer examined the clothing of Miss Morrison at the morgue. There were no blood stains on the articles of dress and he thinks that it is highly improbable that the body was conveyed any distance before it entered the water. He considers that it was possible that, in falling, Miss Morrison may have struck on a projecting ledge or rock. In that case it would have hardly been likely that blood would have spurted on the clothing. The whole sad affair is still shrouded in mystery.

St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association has passed a resolution commending Mayor Morris for hosting the Union Jack over the city hall on July 22. The association regards this act as an insult to Roman Catholics of the city.

J. A. J. McKenna, of the department of interior, a native of P. E. Island, is to be appointed assistant Indian commissioner, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

Ottawa, July 24--(Special)--The military programme for the reception to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall will likely be ready tomorrow. There will be three large reviews--one at Halifax, one at Quebec, and the third at Toronto. From 5,000 to 7,000 troops will be in attendance. At other points, in addition to these reviews, there will be military tournaments, games of honor and the like.

Probably the most novel feature of the Duke of Cornwall's reception here will be the running of the slides on a crib of square timber. It is understood that the party will embark up at Britannia at the head of the Deschênes rapids down to the Chaudière and then down the timber slide to the level stretch of the river below. A special crib will be put together and railed around to obviate the possibility of a spill. It would then be suitably decorated. The ride would be accompanied on its progress down Lake Deschênes by a detachment of hardy river men in their picturesque barges. There will be music, too, for the occasion, the chansons of the shantymen. At the foot of the slide, the royal party will be received by a flotilla of boats and canoes.

Mrs. J. McKenna, wife of a railroad worker on the C. P. R. here, tells how she and her husband quarreled over the Bella Morrison and how they were separated, although she has heard from her husband several times since he left for the United States last October. Detectives are trying to find the whereabouts of McKenna. As yet how the girl met her death is shrouded in mystery.

Provincial Detective Greer left tonight for Toronto, having concluded his work here, and, being pretty well satisfied that Anna Bella Morrison had suicided and that it was not a case of murder. Officials of the department of agriculture are engaged fighting an outbreak of anthrax among cattle in the Ottawa district. The disease is one of the most dangerous character.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY WILL ASK TO HAVE INVESTIGATION.

Preparing for This and Will Follow It With a Civil Action.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

The Court of Inquiry Will Probably Be One of Most Interesting in the Naval or Military History of the Country--Court will be Named by Long.

Washington, July 23--Last night the Post telegraphed Admiral Schley that in an editorial it insisted he owed it to himself and the country to have an investigation made into the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Maine. Mr. Schley, the author of the history of the United States navy, to disprove the latter's charges, adding: "Will you do that? Please wire statement."

Today the Post received the following telegram: "Great Neck, L. I., July 23, 1901. 'Editor Washington Post--I believe that first step should be an investigation of all matters by a court, then a civil action afterwards. I am preparing to take this course. (Signed) 'W. S. SCHLEY.'"

The Post in the morning will say: "The Schley court of inquiry was undoubtedly one of the most celebrated cases in the naval or military history of the country. The high rank of the officers named in the controversy and the intense public feeling which has been aroused will combine to give to the investigation a dramatic interest. The court of inquiry is expected to be made by Secretary Long, though it would be in the power of the president to make the selection if he chose. This is hardly likely to occur, however."

Admiral Schley's letter, asking for the appointment of a court, will be addressed to Sec. Long, who is his immediate chief. To address the communication to the president, ignoring Secretary Long, would be to totally at variance with Schley's careful observance of protocol. The court, the Post believes, will be named by Secretary Long, unless he shall prefer to raise the matter to the president.

Admiral Schley has already stated that if Admiral Sigsbee requested a court of inquiry he would grant the request. There is every reason to believe that the president will make the selection if he chooses. The court will be named by Secretary Long, unless he shall prefer to raise the matter to the president.

Washington, July 21--Secretary Long, in accordance with a request from Admiral Schley, today advised that officer that he would order a court of inquiry to examine into the entire of Admiral Schley's course in the Santiago naval campaign. Later the secretary announced that owing to the extremely hot weather the court would not meet until September.

"It is too hot now and I do not believe it will be very comfortable for officers to sit in their heavy full dress uniforms during August. I issued an order some time ago dispensing with the wearing of full dress uniforms during a court but this case will be so important every form of official dignity will be observed even to the minutiae of the dress. I propose to give the court the use of a large reception room adjoining my office, which is a convenient and commodious place."

"Will the session of the court be open?" "Unquestionably," was the emphatic reply. "I propose to make that fact very plain. Personally, I should be very glad to have a court composed of a large number of officers but the naval regulations restrict me to the selection of three. I hope to name the personnel of the court tomorrow."

"Will Admiral Schley be allowed to name witnesses?" "Admiral Schley," was the reply, "will be afforded every opportunity for the appearance of all the witnesses he may desire. He is also entitled, under the naval regulations, to be represented by counsel."

While Secretary Long was not asked to name the court, he was asked to be asked to form and submit an opinion upon the facts disclosed by the investigation, it is considered probable this will be pursued. Unless the order conveying the court expressly requires this opinion to be expressed, its report must be confined to stating the facts found.

Carrie Nation goes to jail for 30 days. Sentenced Wednesday on Old Charge and Will Not Make Appeal.

Topoka, Kan., July 23--Mrs. Carrie Nation has been fined \$100 and given a 30 days' jail sentence by Judge Hazen in the district court for disturbing the peace and dignity of the city by a Sunday "spirit" last March. There is no appeal and Mrs. Nation will serve her term in prison.

Re-elected in Quebec. Quebec, July 23--(Special)--Delancy was elected yesterday as a member of the provincial legislature for the Madaden Islands.

HER WILL COMPRISED BUT ONE SENTENCE.

Bishop Potter's Wife Thus Bequeathed All She Possessed to Her Husband.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY.

In Northwestern States Report Shows Last Year Was Poor.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 23--Minnesota is the leading northwestern state in the beet sugar industry, according to the annual report of Charles F. Sawyer, special agent of the United States department of agriculture, just published. Last year was an "off" year for beets in this section, and the showing made is rather unfavorable, but prospects for this year are brighter. In this state three thousand acres were planted with beets, of which only 1,000 acres were harvested. These produced an average of 10 tons per acre; 18,500 tons were worked at an average cost of \$4.55 per ton. The average coefficient of purity was 80. Of sugar, 1,228 tons were produced, and 130 tons were left in process at the close of the campaign. All of the beets grown in this section, including the Dakotas and Iowa and Western Wisconsin were marketed at the factory of the Minnesota Sugar Company, St. Louis Park, a suburb of Minneapolis. This factory has a daily capacity of 400 tons.

Negotiations are pending for the erection of several factories in the northwestern states. Some of these are under contract by the Minnesota Sugar Company, D. Fargo, N. D., and Menominee Falls, Wis. Minnesota may have two more factories in 1902.

Increasing Flour Output. Duluth, Minn., July 23--The Duluth Superior Milling Company, the Lake Superior branch of the reorganized flour-milling trust, is fitting up its mills here to handle daily and will run a night and day, producing 8,000 barrels every 24 hours from the commencement of the new crop till navigation closes in the fall. The company is very heavily backed and will operate 2,000 or more barrels capacity during the winter and is now planning to run 10,000 barrels in the active season of 1902.

The total capacity of the mills at the head of the lakes under the late trust management, was about 15,000 barrels daily, but all cannot be used until one of the mills is quite completely rebuilt. This work will be undertaken and the entire capacity will ultimately be operated. The company is very heavily backed and will operate 2,000 or more barrels capacity during the winter and is now planning to run 10,000 barrels in the active season of 1902.

Animals That Faint. It is not the fashion to call the sudden indisposition of a cat or dog faint, but it is a very common occurrence, and common parlance, when an animal drops over insensible the illness is described as a sudden rush of blood to the brain; but the symptoms are precisely the same as in the fainting of a human being, and the remedies used to restore consciousness in the latter case can be used to advantage in reviving a fainted cat or dog.

Animals, of course, do not faint, neither do all human beings; but there are degrees of sensitiveness in the lower orders of creation just as in the human race, and there is no doubt that there are many animals of delicate organism who are just as apt to faint as a man or woman.

That is particularly true of cats and dogs and birds that are kept closely within doors; yet fainting is by no means confined to the domestic pets. Animals whose surroundings have prevented their becoming used to the polite ailments of civilized life are given to fainting. Monkeys, for instance, have their little dizzy spells, and toupies over without rhyme or reason.

Even the larger and more hardy animals have attacks of weakness which, no matter what they may be called from a scientific standpoint, are really nothing more nor less than fainting spells. Horses have been known to fall in the street in a faint so near that not even the most accomplished woman of fashion could help it. These equine attacks must not be confused with staggers and sunstroke; they are fainting fits, pure and simple.

Drowned While Swimming a Race. Rockland, Me., July 23--Thomas Ward lost his life by drowning at Dark Harbor, Islesboro, today. He was engaged in a swimming contest with a companion and became exhausted. Ward, who was a young man, was employed as butler at the Islesboro Inn. He belonged in Boston. The body arrived in this city this evening and is now on its way to Boston on the steamer.

Insurance Company Absorbed. Montreal, July 23--(Special)--The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, has absorbed the Canadiane Insurance Co. of Montreal. The latter had capital of \$300,000 and policies outstanding of \$1,100,000.

PAIN-KILLER cures all sorts of cuts, bruises, burns and strains. Taken internally it cures diarrhoea and dysentery. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Hay Pitching Outfits!

McFarlane & Ney's Celebrated Hay Forks, Blocks and Grapples.

W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD.

Harness and Collars. The Horse wear we sell all over this country stands for us and we stand by it. When you buy Harness or other Horse goods where you know we are behind it. We recommend it. We supply the best of Harness from the best of leather, well made and sturdy wear. A call will convince you our prices are right as well as quality.

IMPORTANT ORANGE MEETING IN TORONTO; A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Grand Lodge of British America, and Royal Black Knights--Both Bodies Hear About Coronation Oath--James Kelly Gets Office.

Toronto, July 23--(Special)--The Orange Grand Lodge of British America opened this afternoon with a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the dominion. Representatives from Newfoundland were also present. Grand Secretary Lockhart's report showed a notable increase during the year, largely in Manitoba and the west. In all 31 lodges were authorized and there are now over 60,000 members under the grand lodge.

The coronation oath was referred to and the action of the 19 members of the dominion parliament who opposed the passage of the resolution favoring modification was strongly approved.

Grand Master Wallace, in his annual address, referred to the proposed Orange demonstration during the visit of the Duke of York to this city, as follows: "From Orangemen of the dominion, his royal highness may be assured of loyal greeting and, if occasion can be made, I would suggest our fealty and devotion be conveyed to his royal highness in some formal manner."

As to the coronation oath, Mr. Wallace said: "Any change, trivial in verbiage, of the declaration is a distinct and important triumph for Roman Catholicism, and will be the entering of the thin end of the wedge, and, that once accomplished, there will follow a ceaseless round of blows until the wedge is driven home. It is the entailment of the succession to the throne of Great Britain in a Protestant that constitutes the grand crime in the eyes of the Roman Catholic church."

In closing, Mr. Wallace announced his intention of retiring from the office of grand sovereign, held by him for 14 years.

Royal Black Knights. Toronto, July 23--(Special)--The convention of the Grand Black Chapter of British America, Royal Knights of Ireland, opened here today with nearly 100 delegates in attendance. Among them were many grand lodge officers, including Deputy Grand Master J. C. Goss, of Shubenacadie, N. S.

Grand Master Col. T. H. Scott, of Kingston, in his annual address, recommended that a dutiful address to His Majesty King Edward be prepared and forwarded by the chapter. The grand master alluded to the coronation oath and opposed any modification of the pledge required of the king.

Will Have the Order Incorporated--Looking to Separate Grand Lodge. Montreal, July 24--(Special)--Ogden Feders, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, has completed arrangements for the incorporation of the order in the province of Quebec to comply with the law and he hopes ultimately to have a separate grand lodge in this province.

Returned Miner Says He Has Discovered a Fabulous Amount. Denver, Col., July 23--Thomas McQuilley, a former Colorado miner, stopped in Denver yesterday on his way to the Smithsonian Institution, and told of a remarkable find in Alaska, the value of which he puts at a fabulous figure. It is a deposit of pre-historic ivory, which he says he found while out prospecting with a party of Indians. "While working in a gulch," he says, "we found signs of the presence of the remains of an Arctic mastodon. On further investigation we determined that we were on the scene of a titanic conflict between a number of the monsters. It was hard to determine the exact extent of the deposits, but I believe that nothing like it exists elsewhere in the world. I loaded up 1,000 pounds and succeeded in bringing it to this country."

Against American Aggression. Vienna, July 25--Viennese shoemakers today made a most determined protest against the projected establishment of American shoe factories in Vienna. The meeting resolved to send a deputation to the minister of commerce.

Croup has no terrors for the mother who keeps Bentley's Liniment in the house. 10c and 25c.

TRAGIC STORY FROM THE GOLD COUNTRY.

Six Bodies Discovered--Men Evidently Victims of the Elements.

Nome, July 10, via Seattle, July 23--A tragic story comes from St. Michael. A party of men en route to Nome recently found the bodies of six men at a point near Cape Romanoff. It is presumed they all froze to death during some one of the terrible blizzards that prevailed last winter. The bodies were scattered at intervals--five of them about a quarter of a mile apart. They were outstretched upon the tundra and each was wrapped in blankets. Each had some common equipment near him, but no food. One of the dead men had been evidently either injured or sick, as he lay on a litter constructed of a pair of ours and canvas sheet. It would seem that the storm must have overcome them carrying him. Evidently becoming exhausted they had abandoned him and wandered off each by himself, to perish, where found. General Randall was notified and has ordered a party of soldiers to bring in the bodies, and every effort will be made to identify them. General Randall thinks they were a party of prospectors, who in an effort to reach St. Michael had run out of provisions and perished from exhaustion and exposure.

DON'T BECOME AN OBJECT OF AVESION AND PITY. Cure your Catarrh, purify your breath, and stop the offensive discharges. Rev. Dr. Schorr, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving relief within ten minutes."--11.

Charlotte County Election Case. The trial of the election petition against E. W. Ganong's election came up at St. Andrews at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Before Judges Landry and Barker. Sheriff Steward was on the stand and gave evidence regarding the election on the 7th of November last. Adjournment was made until October 29th.

Bentley's Liniment relieves neuralgia.

PRISONERS TRY SUICIDE AND ONE SUCCEEDS.

Men in St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary Drank Methylated Spirits.

Montreal, July 23--(Special)--Two prisoners in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary tried to commit suicide yesterday by drinking methylated spirits. One succeeded, while the second is still alive. (Gideon) was the man who succeeded in putting an end to his life by a recent seven years. Both men were unconscious when found. They had been supplied with the spirits for cleaning purposes.

WANT GERMANY TO TAKE OFF GRAIN DUTY.

Toronto Board of Trade Men Will Memorialize the British Government.

Toronto, July 23--(Special)--At a meeting of the grain section of the board of trade today it was decided that the British government be requested, through the governor general, to urge Germany to remove the discrimination against Canadian grain and produce. When Canada gave Great Britain the preferential tariff, Germany put a tariff of 10 cents per bushel on Canadian grain, which practically shut Canada out of the German market. Now that there is a movement on foot in Germany to raise this tariff on Canadian grain, the local grain men feel something should be done to help them.

Grasshoppers Block Trains. The southwest of France is suffering much from swarms of grasshoppers. The train leaving Bourdeaux for Angoulême on a recent evening was held up by enormous quantities of grasshoppers upon the rails.

The engine crushed the insects, making a sort of jelly which prevented the wheels getting a grip on the rails. So numerous were the grasshoppers that even sand proved useless. Most of the passengers alighted and went to the nearest station on foot. Very serious delays to trains at Niort, Poitiers and La Rochelle are also reported from the same cause.

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