

PORTUGAL'S KING ASSASSINATED

Together With Crown Prince Louis, Nation on Verge of Revolution.

Lisbon, Feb. 2.—King Charles I. of Portugal, and Crown Prince Louis were assassinated and the king's second son, Emanuel, wounded by revolutionaries late Saturday afternoon. Three of the assassins were instantly shot down on the spot by soldiers and the king and prince were committed to prison. A volley from the carbines of the conspirators sent the king and the crown prince to death. The royal party were returning from Villa Vicosa, the country estate, where they had been sojourning. The carriage had just passed through the gates of the city.

Coming to the strict military censorship, it is impossible to obtain details. Premier Franco appears to be in charge of the situation, and mounted troops are stationed everywhere.

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A PLEA FOR THE NORTH COUNTRY

J. K. Cornwall Today Addresses the Canadian Club on the Needs of That Country.

(From Monday's Bulletin.) The illimitable possibilities and the requirements for development of the north country were brought vividly before the Canadian Club at their regular luncheon today by J. K. Cornwall, the well known northern trader and seaman.

Mr. Cornwall is enthusiastic over the future of the country, and from a long experience is filled with his subject in all its phases. Though not a finished public speaker his address was an eloquent one which will surely be the result, the citizens insist upon pressing for a reconsideration of the decision of the council upon the Speakman case.

The chair was occupied by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Bulyea, and there was a good attendance of members of the club.

Mr. Cornwall, before going directly into the subject of his address on the needs of the North, said he would take his audience on an imaginary trip north, then to the mountains and back again to Edmonton.

The North Country. For the first 150 miles north-east the country is much the same as around Edmonton. The next 100 miles take one to Fort McMurray. East of Fort McMurray is a fine mineral country with tar and oil deposits.

Speaking of Lake Athabasca, he described it as one of the largest inland lakes in the world. Down the Athabasca are timber limits that will build all the houses of the prairie for many years to come.

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TURMOIL IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

In Calgary—Committee Recommends Board of Control.

Calgary, Feb. 3.—A special committee of the city council met on Saturday to discuss municipal government, with the result that at a special meeting of the council to-night, they will recommend a board of control, composed of the mayor and two men elected by the people. The salary will be a minimum of \$1,500, and a maximum of \$2,500.

The men to be elected will have to have the same qualifications as the mayor. The committee will recommend that alterations be made to the city charter at once, so that the board of control may come into effect next year.

Certain members of the council, realizing that the present council has got away to a bad start, and that there is lack of harmony among its members, have been considering resigning in body. It is possible that such will be the result, the citizens insist upon pressing for a reconsideration of the decision of the council upon the Speakman case.

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JURY'S VERDICT IN BRUSHA INQUEST

Finding Places Responsibility on Herman Kroone, Alleged Morinville Murderer.

(From Monday's Bulletin.) "We, the jury, empaneled to enquire into the death of John Brusha, and that the deceased came to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted at the hands of Herman Kroone."

This was the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of John Brusha, who was shot at the farm of J. I. Sprinkle, two miles from Morinville, on Friday afternoon, Dec. 19, 1907.

Edmonton, held an inquest on Saturday, at four o'clock on Friday afternoon, Dec. 19, 1907.

The chief witness at the inquest was Mrs. J. F. Sprinkle, who was a witness of the shooting. She stated that she was the wife of J. I. Sprinkle, a farmer, near Morinville, and that Herman Kroone, who formerly lived in Missouri, was employed as a laborer on her farm.

John Brusha, who was in the habit of calling at Sprinkle's farm on his way to his own home three miles further on. The men were on bed terms and were always quarrelling. Brusha called at Sprinkle's farm on Friday afternoon and meeting Kroone became involved in a quarrel with him. Brusha was the first to throw a stone at Kroone. There were some high words between the two men and Brusha said he had come to have a settlement with Kroone. The latter replied that he did not want to have any more trouble with him. The witness stated that Kroone then drew a revolver and pointed it at Brusha.

Brusha then turned and pulled a revolver from his pocket and started firing at Kroone. The witness stated that she saw Kroone fall to the ground. She then ran to the door and called for help. The witness stated that she saw Kroone get up and walk away. She then called for help and the witness stated that she saw Kroone get up and walk away.

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NATAL ACT HARMLESS

Winnipeg, Feb. 3.—If the Imperial authorities do not make any objection it is quite possible that the Dominion authorities will not interfere with the Natal Act, which has been passed by the British Columbia legislature, but which has not yet received the lieutenant-governor's assent. The bill in its present shape, is said to be perfectly harmless. Under the British North America Act, the Dominion has the right to make laws in regard to immigration, and in which case this province can not interfere.

That being the case the provincial Natal act cannot apply to the Japanese or Chinese. The only thing it can do is to prevent Hindus from coming in, and they have been shut out by the immigration regulation. The regulations are different from the legislation and the province would no doubt have the right to interfere, although in this case no interference is necessary as the order making immigration come direct excludes the Hindus.

It has been recognized also that the province can not enforce the Natal Act as it has no machinery to guard the long boundary line between British Columbia and the United States on the south and between the province of Alberta on the east. Of course it is not known yet what Governor Danaher may do with the bill. He may hold it up as he did the last one or recognizing that it is harmless may give his assent to its becoming law.

Winnipeg, Man. Feb. 2.—Egged on by the local branch of the Dominion Alliance, who have been agitating for closer Sabbath observance, the Winnipeg police today raided, or at least took the names of over thirty persons accused of breaking the provisions of the Lord's Day Act, and the local enforcers not only shut down tight the Sunday lid but jumped on it until no respectable citizen dared to be seen walking on Main street. Previous campaigns along this line are faded to a British note as the result of a raid, which included in its widespread net, newspaper reporters, cab drivers, a minister who was performing a wedding ceremony, mechant's taking stock, railroad employes with druggists, shoe shine artists, livery men, news boys selling American Sunday papers, restaurant and hotel keepers and fruiterers. All these persons are supposed to have been pursuing their occupations in contravention of the new Sabbath act, which specifically says that no work is allowed on Sunday except it is necessary or an emergency. The local Dominion Alliance people have been carrying on a campaign along these lines for the past few weeks, and have complained of the lack of enthusiasm of the local police force. Open air skating and even in covered rinks and such dissipations as sacred concerts have lately diminished the fair repute of the gateway as a strict Sabbathist observance and today the police got busy.

The recent law passed at Ottawa hinges for its enforcement on the initiative of the local police authorities and therefore the three hundred or so citizens who have complained of the lack of enthusiasm of the local police force. Open air skating and even in covered rinks and such dissipations as sacred concerts have lately diminished the fair repute of the gateway as a strict Sabbathist observance and today the police got busy.

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R.N.W.M.P. FORCE UNDER STRENGTH

Report in Commons Shows Great Strain Being Put on This Force.

Ottawa, Jan. 30.—The premier brought down yesterday the report of the Royal North-West Mounted Police for 1907. It shows that the present strength of the force is 55 officers, 354 non-commissioned officers and constables, and 520 horses. Compared with last year the strength is less by 45 men and 49 horses. There are required at different points on the Mackenzie river and more police are required in the Keewatin and Ungava districts, where intemperate practices among Indians have been coming to light.

The largest number of cases were assault, theft and drunkenness. There were eleven charges of murder and six of attempted murder. Although the murder charges have been numerous, they were not of a character to indicate a state of lawlessness. The book contains a report from Inspector A. M. Jarvis as to the wood buffalo, the problem of preserving animals of late having engaged the attention of the authorities. Inspector Jarvis reported in conclusion that the buffalo are being exterminated by poachers and unless adequate protection is given the buffalo will not last for many years.

Wolves Are Ferocious. Commenting on these statements Commissioner Perry says: "Inspector A. M. Jarvis has not time at his disposal as he was en route to Herschel island to make inquiry into the condition of the herd and the extent of the extermination. The reports which have been received from the north country say that there are in great numbers. Many horses were killed in the open ranches last winter and some in corrals close to houses. There is no doubt but that the buffalo also suffered. These are the last wild buffaloes to have been exterminated."

The commissioner proposes to establish posts at Fort Smith and Fort Resolution for the closer supervision of the buffalo.

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