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july 19, 11
EDWIN MURRAY.

Tree Breaks Airman's Fall.
Toronto, July 14.—Victor Carlstrom, an aviator from Colorado, who was to have given exhibition flights in Toronto during the present week, was flying from Bradford to Toronto yesterday morning when the prop which he controlled his biplane broke off short. Carlstrom was 700 feet in the air at the time, and could only hold fast to his seat while the machine swerved and dipped and finally careering over on one side, plunged edgewise towards the earth. Fortunately for the aeronaut the machine struck a tree and stayed there, a complete wreck. Carlstrom was thrown out by the impact, but escaped injury and came on to Toronto by train.

English News Notes.
New Marriage Ceremony — Longlet's Daughter Composes Service for Her Wedding.
The wedding took place recently of Miss Della F. Dana, granddaughter of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the poet, and Mr. Robert H. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, until recently a student at Harvard. The ceremony was performed at the summer residence of the Dana family at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts, and the form of the service was distinctly original. The pair were married by a justice of the peace, and the ceremony was one of their own composition. The formal vows were not exchanged; instead Miss Dana recited some sentences of her own composition, concluding: "I hope to be a true comrade and helpmate, and as a symbol thereof I give you this ring." She then clipped on Mr. Hutchinson's third finger of the left hand a heavy silver ring. Mr. Hutchinson's vows having been made on the same lines, he followed the usual convention with regard to the bride's ring.—Central News.

Tipping a Public Oration.
Dr. Fry, the Dean of Lincoln, who has been given a 'tip' of sixpence by some tourists whom he took round the Cathedral, could find plenty of amusing precedents, he eccentric Duke of Portland, who figured in the Druce case, is said frequently to have been mistaken for a gardener by visitors to Welbeck, and given half-crowns, which he invariably retained with a chuckle. Perhaps the most piquant precedent was that of the Rev. Wm. Crowe, a former Public Orator of Oxford University, who was wont to walk from his Wiltshire vicarage to Oxford clad in greasy leather breeches, and carrying his coat in a bundle at the end of a stick. He was once mistaken for a tramp, and given a shilling, but, having a large family and small stipend, he pocketed the affront. Crowe had a neat wit, and replied to a friend who asked how he was going to bring up his numerous offspring on such scanty resources: "God feedeth the young ravens, and He will also, I trust, provide for the young Crowses."—Westminster Gazette.

Here and There
The O'Reilly Recital, Methodist College Hall, begins at 8.30 to-night, July 21, 11.
Try a bottle of STAFFORD'S LINIMENT when suffering from any kind of an ache or pain.—June 30, 11.
AT GOWER ST. CHURCH.—The Rev. Alfred Woods, brother of the Hon. H. B. Sidney and Chesley Woods, occupied the pulpit of Gower St. Methodist Church last night. His text was "What shall I do then with Jesus?" His delivery is fluent and his voice and manner good.
WANTED — Milk Customers. Fresh Milk delivered daily. L. J. CHANNING, 169 New Gower Street. Phone 94.—July 21, 31.

BEOTHIC "ASHORE." —We learn from Messrs. Job Bros. & Co., to-day, that the Beothic went ashore this morning at Point Riche. She left Sydney Saturday going north. It is believed she is not badly damaged, and will come off easily. We also hear that the Diana is so badly damaged as not to be able to proceed further north. It is likely the Beik will be sent north with the MacMillan party.
Mail Officer Hickey of the local train had a letter on Saturday giving an account of the death of a fine young Newfoundlander in the person of Mr. Thomas Molloy, a native of Blackhead, North Shore of Conception Bay. He fell overboard from a boat in Boston Bay. He was about fifteen years out of Newfoundland; one brother is distinguished member of the Jesuit Order in California, and a mother, sister and 3 other brothers survive him, all residents of Boston.
Evening Telegram for sale at P. J. RAYNES', New Gower St. July 12, 11, ed
MINARD'S LIMENT CUBES DIPH. THERM.

"Organized Lunacy"
(Nash's Magazine, London.)
The militants have erected millinery into a principle. I am beginning to think that a good many of them are more concerned with the success of their cause. They would rather not have the vote than fall to win it by the particular brand of agitation they have pinned their faith to. They don't really want the vote to be given them; they want to get it and to get it by force, and they are quite unable to see that the more force they use the stronger becomes the resolve both of Parliament and the country to send them empty away.
If they had accepted Mr. Asquith's pledge of two years ago, and thanked him for it and helped him to redeem it, Woman Suffrage by now would have been accomplished fact. But they preferred their own ways, and what is the result? The result is that working for their cause in the House of Commons to-day is like swimming not merely against a tide but against a cataract.
Why the Vote Has Not Been Granted.
The real reason why the attempts to carry Woman Suffrage through the House of Commons during the past two years have failed is not merely the difficulty of trying to combine a non-party measure with the party system; it is, above all, the impossibility of using Parliament to pass a Bill that the opinion of the country has been fomented to condemn. The fact that in both the principal parties there is a clean division of opinion on this issue, and that no government or none that is at present conceivable, can bring forward a measure for the enfranchisement of women as a government, is a great but not necessarily an insuperable obstacle. The one barrier there is no surmounting and no getting round is the decided and increasing hostility of public sentiment; and for what the militants have only themselves to thank.
It is perfectly astonishing to recall with what diabolical ingenuity they have contrived to infuriate all their opponents, to alienate all their sympathizers, and to stir up against themselves every prejudice in the average man's breast.
Alienating Liberals, Irishmen, and Welshmen.
A few years ago they found three-fourths of the Liberal M. P.S on their side. They at once proceeded to cudgel their brains, as to how they could possibly drive them into the enemy's camp. They rightly decided that this could not be done more effectively than by insulting and assaulting the Prime Minister, the chief of the party, and a leader for whom all his colleagues and followers feel an unbounded admiration, regard, and affection.
When they had thus successfully estranged the majority of Liberals they began to study the political situation a little more closely. They saw that the Irish Nationalists were very powerful factors in the Ministerial Coalition. The next problem, therefore, was how to destroy the last chance that the Irish Nationalists would support their cause. They achieved this triumphantly, first by making trouble in Belfast, where the only Nationalist member is, or was, a strong Suffragist, and secondly by going to Dublin when all Nationalist Ireland had assembled to welcome Mr. Asquith, throwing a hatchet at Mr. Redmond, and trying to burn down a theatre.
That finished Ireland, but still they were dissatisfied. There was a dangerous movement of sympathy with their agitation in Wales, and they felt that at any cost it had to be checked. They not only checked but demolished it with the greatest ease by breaking in upon the proceedings at an Eisteddfod.

German Officials To Be Court-Martialled.
They are Charged With Accepting Bribes and With Treason.
Berlin, July 16.—Several officials employed in the Prussian War Office holding the rank of officers, will be tried by court martial on July 20. They are charged with accepting bribes from the Krupp Company and with patently treason. The trial will be held behind closed doors, all those taking part having been sworn to secrecy.
It is not known how many officers are involved, but it is known that four attorneys have been retained to defend them, giving reason for the belief that there are at least three or four accused.
The institution of these trials is the result of an investigation of sensational allegations made by Herr Liebknecht, a Socialist, in a speech in the Reichstag last April. He said that the Krupp Company kept in Berlin an Agent whose business it was to bribe army officers and navy officials in order to obtain an insight into official documents.
At that time General Von Heintzen, the Minister of War, belittled Herr Liebknecht's disclosures, declaring that only a few non-commissioned officers were involved.

Changes Urged By British Jury.
London, July 12.—Changes in the English jury system are urged by a special Government Commission, headed by Lord Mersey. It found that there is no truth in the popular legend that the legislation was founded by Alfred the Great.
It was decided that the average jury is still fairly intelligent, and that the time is not ripe for abolishing altogether the time-honored Anglo-Saxon right to trial by jury. The Commission doubts, however, that the modern jury should be allowed to deal with certain kinds of civil actions.
The balance of opinion is inclined to making the trial by jury less absolute by preserving it in its unrestricted form only for criminal cases and for civil actions involving questions of personal character, and in other common law civil cases where the parties to an action agreed to such mode of trial.
The Commission recommends that the number of the jury continue to be twelve but that in the event of the death, illness or other default of any member of a jury, the case be allowed to proceed with a jury of only eleven.
The minority of the Commission wanted special juries abolished, because as it was said, the working classes distrust them.

Lawyers Record Case.
In Famous Scott-Sackville Case.
London, July 9.—Lady Sackville, who won her case in the Sir John Murray Scott will suit, is very ill at her town house in Hill Street, Mayfair. She refuses to see any interviewers. In the matter of costs the Scott case ranks next to the National Telephone arbitration matter, when the government took over the telephone from private corporations. The costs of the Scott case are figured at £125,000. Sir Edward Carson's fee as counsel for Lady Sackville was £10,500, with an extra daily fee of £1,050. F. E. Smith, as counsel for the Scotts was £7,850, with a daily fee of £785. The fees of the junior counsel engaged averaged two-thirds of those of the senior ones.

Boy Faces Death For Hours.
New Haven, Conn., July 9.—John Goglik, aged sixteen, staved death in the face for four hours last night in an unusual battle with the swift incoming tide in West River under the Congress avenue bridge. He had been swimming and his leg was caught in one of the great tide gates that prevent the water from overflowing the meadows.
Desperate efforts were made to release him, but without avail. The fire and police departments were called out and a crowd of more than 3,000 persons gathered. A rubber tube was inserted in the boy's mouth as the water passed over his head that he might breathe. The last rites of the Church were administered by a priest. Then a trolley wrecker succeeded in smashing one of the six tide gates, and this allowed the water to rush over the meadows, so that the boy's head was again out of water. A special apparatus was rigged up and the man forced just enough to release the leg. He was brought up on the bridge by a fireman while the crowd cheered. He collapsed, despite the great pressure on his leg it was not broken.

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Mr. Bryan's Salary.
Washington Astonished. It Is Not Sufficient to Keep Him.
Washington, July 15.—The statement of Mr. Bryan, Secretary of State, on Sunday last, that, with his salary of \$12,000 as a Cabinet Officer, he has to take to the lecture platform in order to live decently, caused great astonishment in Washington. It had been taken for granted here that Mr. Bryan was comfortably fixed with this world's goods.
Mr. Bryan has often been referred to as "the highest paid speaker on the Chautauqua circuit," and it has been assumed that he has laid by a considerable fortune out of his earnings as a speaker and a writer. It also has been understood here that his weekly paper, "The Commoner," has been a paying proposition.
His frequent trips in this country and abroad have been regarded as commendation of the reports of his wealth.
In Washington, Mr. Bryan lives not ostentatiously, but on a generous scale. He and Mrs. Bryan have taken the "Eben" John A. Logan place, which is a large house with extensive grounds in a most desirable part of the city. There he and Mrs. Bryan have entertained considerably though not elaborately, and it had not even been dreamed in Washington that the Secretary felt obliged to lecture for a living.

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