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A Historic Fugitive.

Peter Himadam has surrendered after evading capture by the police for nearly fourteen years. This Indian, with his brother-in-law, Simon Gun-o-Noot, was "wanted" for the murder of Alex. McIntosh and Max Leclair near Kispiox on June 19, 1906, but the authorities never laid their hands on the elusive native. Gun-o-Noot surrendered a few months ago and was acquitted after trial in Vancouver, so that Himadam is not taking any great chances in coming in now as the evidence against his brother-in-law was admittedly stronger than against him. It is doubtful if the crown will carry the case beyond the preliminary stages. Until he walked into Hazelton a few days ago, Peter had been out of touch with civilization since that fateful June morning, he says. He lived in the northern wilderness, supporting himself by trapping, trading his skins and furs with friendly Indians for food and clothing.

An Actor In Khaki.

A good story is told of a young actor enlisted in Canada, and in his difficulty what was more natural than that he should turn to his profession for help, for he had been trained with the greatest actors in the land. He practiced in seclusion, and one day, when his trained recruits had been drafted and a new catch had appeared, he strode to the job in the full panoply of the Cockney drill sergeant, pungent with the wit and wisdom of the Mile End Red. He never had a greater success in any part, and if his points were not applauded they were promptly erased.

Oil-Burning Locomotives.

Oil-burning locomotives are now used in twenty-one states, on fifty-three railroads and on 32,000 miles of track in this country. They consume 12,000,000 barrels of oil yearly.

Carrying a Load.

Many a man who objects to carrying a bundle home from a dry goods store goes home from his club loaded.

TWO FAMOUS GRAVES.

Charles O'Malley Is Buried In Toronto Cemetery.

Two graves of special literary interest are to be found in Canada, each linking us up with the British Isles. One is to be seen in the Necropolis, in Toronto, where rests the dust of the original of Lever's Charles O'Malley. The covering is an unique one—a coffin-shaped stone of Irish granite, decorated at the corners with shamrocks beautifully worked in relief. It bears the following inscription, now nearly undecipherable:

"Francis Gettias Keogh Cohortis XXIX. Dux Obi. Jan. 19. MDCCCLIV. Aetatis suae lx."

Keogh, as an officer in an Irish regiment, is said to have had such a remarkable series of experiences that Lever utilized them as his famous character in the rattling and rollicking story of "Charles O'Malley," in which, according to a Saturday Reviewer, "pistol shots circulated as freely as claret, the one being generally a consequence of the other." Keogh retired from the army and went to the United States after the book appeared, living with friends in Buffalo. A then resident of Toronto, Matthew Codd, took a deep interest in Keogh, either from a personal knowledge of the family, or knowing that he was the original of the O'Malley character. When Keogh fell ill in Buffalo, Codd had him brought to Toronto, where he died, and was buried in the Codd plot.

This reminder of Lever recalls the visit of the novelist to Canada, when he walked through the streets of Quebec, clad in moccasins and feathers, in addition to his ordinary attire.

The other grave of literary interest happens to be in Quebec.

In the historic Protestant Cemetery adjoining St. Matthew's Church, is the tomb of Thomas Scott, the oldest brother of Sir Walter.

Many references to his brother, Thomas, occur in the various "Lives and Letters" of the Knight of Abbotsford. During his school days in Edinburgh Thomas acted as guardian of his younger and physically weaker brother, and they stood side by side in the scraps that marked Scottish high school life late in the eighteenth century. After recounting one of these boyish adventures Sir Walter wrote: "Of five brothers, all healthy and promising, in a degree far beyond one whose infancy was visited by personal infirmity, and whose health after this period seemed long very precarious, I am, nevertheless, the only survivor. The best-loved, and the best deserving to be loved, died before his day in a distant and foreign land."

The "distant and foreign land" was Canada, where Thomas Scott was stationed, in Quebec, as paymaster of the 70th Regiment.

It will be remembered that Thomas was for long thought to be the author of the Waverley Novels. One of Sir Walter's letters to "My dear Tom" reads: "I cannot acquiesce in your plan of settling in Canada. Should you remain there, you must consider your family as settlers in that state, and as I cannot believe that it will remain very long separated from America, I should almost think this equal to depriving them of the advantages of British subjects." Sir Walter was certainly no prophet in this matter. Thomas ended his days in the distant colony, as a British subject, and his tomb is one of the many interesting links between the Mother Country and her Western daughter.

No Apples for Australia.

That the Australian embargo will prevent the importation by Australia of any apples from British Columbia this year is the word contained in a cable received by the Department of Trade and Commerce from D. H. Ross, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Melbourne. Mailed advices from Mr. Ross, just received, explain that in a recent interview the Commonwealth Minister of Commerce expressed a desire to maintain the established trading connections between Canada and Australia, but the Minister held out but little prospect of the embargo being lifted during 1918. Mr. Ross says that up to the time of writing not a single case of Australian apples had been exported, apart from a contract made with the Imperial authorities for 1,800 tons of evaporated apples.

That Is the Question.

A Calgary lady has brought suit against that corporation for damages allegedly done a fashionable walking dress through tar oozing from the pavement. The defence naturally raises the question how a fashionable walking dress could come in contact with the pavement.

Fish Safe on Sundays.

Under the direction of the Lord's Day Alliance, prosecutions are being initiated at Fiesherston against visitors who are unaware that in Ontario it is a crime to fish on Sundays.

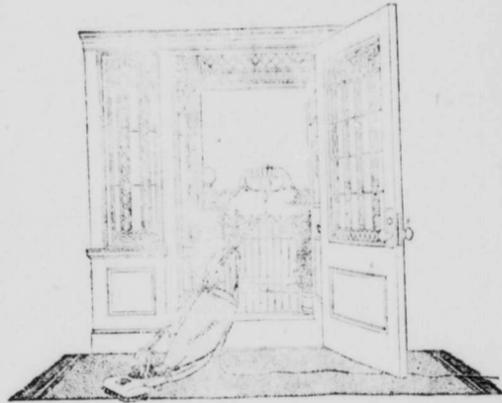
Not at Athens.

There will be no exhibit by Canadian manufacturers at the Athens Fair this year. It has been decided the notice was too short for anything but a Canadian Government exhibit, but arrangements are being made between the Government and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association for future exhibits to be made at short notice in connection with the Dominion's bid for European trade.

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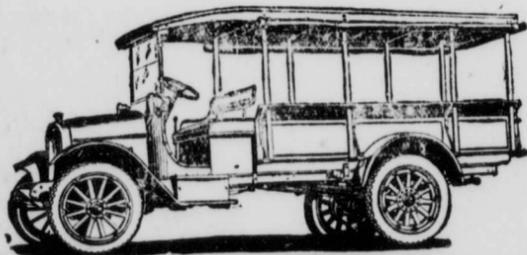
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