

Yesterday's Late Cables

MEMBER OF COMMUNIST PARTY ARRESTED.

LONDON, Oct. 21. Scotland Yard to-day announced the arrest of Arthur McManus, Chairman of the Communist Party for Great Britain since its formation, and John Thomas Murphy, a frequent contributor to the Communist press, on charges to incite sedition and mutiny. These arrests were in continuation of the campaign against Communists which was begun last week when six prominent members were arrested. All were remanded in bail until next Friday.

NEWFOUNDLANDER ADMITTED TO N.S. BAR

HALIFAX, Oct. 21. Raymond Gushue, St. John's, Nfld., was admitted to the Nova Scotia Bar this morning. Gushue was prominent in all branches of college activity and the leader of the Labour Socialist party in the mock parliament. He leaves for St. John's, Nfld., Saturday, and will practice his profession there.

CAPTAIN OF C.P.R. LINER KILLED.

LONDON, Oct. 21. Captain A. H. Clew, Commander of the Canadian Pacific liner Melita was shot and killed aboard his ship at Antwerp last night, a message to the company reported to-day. One of the ship's officers is alleged to be the slayer. Two other officers were wounded. The cause of the shooting is unknown.

SLAYER OF C.P.R. CAPTAIN A PRISONER.

ANTWERP, Oct. 21. The C.P.R. Steamer Melita left Southampton to-night bearing the body of Captain Clew, her Commander, who was shot and killed in bed this morning, and also carrying a prisoner first officer Thomas Peters charged with shooting two crew officers, wounded by the same bullet. These latter were left in prison in a critical condition. Toward noon he had told the Antwerp police that he did it because Captain Clew and the others were conspiring to ruin his career.

GREECE SENDS AN ULTIMATUM TO BULGARIA.

ATHENS, Oct. 21. The Greek Government has sent an ultimatum with a forty-eight hour limit to Bulgaria in connection with the frontier fighting near Demir-bazar, demanding an indemnity of two million French francs, an official expression of regret and punishment of the responsible Bulgarian officers.

GREEK ULTIMATUM REPORT DENIED.

LONDON, Oct. 21. The report that Greece had given an ultimatum to Bulgaria for reparations in connection with the twenty-hour engagement on her frontier, is now declared untrue, but efforts will be taken to have foreign diplomatic mediation in this frontier dispute.

PHOTOS OF THE PRINCE IN GOLF ATTIRE CRITICISED.

LONDON, Oct. 21. A comment is appearing in newspapers with regard to press photographs of the Prince of Wales in golf attire.

Indigestion

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photographs of the Prince of Wales dressed as a girl for an appearance in amateur theatricals, taken aboard the Reulse on his way home from South America, and it is presumed the photos have been circulated the world over.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST PROXENITY IN ITALY.

ROME, Oct. 21. A campaign against Proxeny has been started in Italy under the leadership of King Victor Emmanuel.

Christian Holtum Wins New Laurels

This talented artist continues to add new laurels to his already established reputation. In his singing at the popular Star. His singing of "Because" last night was faultlessly rendered, and his "When I was Twenty One," brought forth rounds of applause. In those numbers Mr. Holtum disclosed a voice of unusual richness and resonance of very wide range. His interpretation was also very effective. The Management wishes to state that Mr. Holtum will sing each night at the close of the first performance, and all who can be asked to be in their seats at the appointed hour.

Panama Business Normal After Strike

BALBOA, C.Z., Oct. 15.—Business in Panama returned to normal to-day with cessation of strikes. The American troops summoned by President Child when the Government was unable to halt demonstrations of anti-ent payers may be withdrawn before the week-end. Only 50 American soldiers patrolled the streets, although two other battalions were quartered in barracks. The Government thus far refuses to yield to the demand of the League of Rent-payers for the release of its members arrested after recent riots.

Willisden magistrate: Are you the landlord? Man: No, I am the lady's husband.

Nottinghamshire husband: Though my wife is shorter, she is much heavier than I am—she is tall across.

Harry Carey at The Nickel To-Night

Supported by Marguerite Clayton in "Tiger Thompson."

Horace Greeley advised Easterners to go West for thrills and excitement, fame and fortune. The last West is gone, but there is the Western movie with all the glamour the pioneers experienced in their efforts to overcome raw nature and rough characters.

See "Tiger Thompson," at the Nickel Theatre to-night and you will find yourself carried back to those colorful days. The "Tiger" stakes his claim, strikes gold and loses the fortune and his faith in mankind when wily "claim jumpers" oust him. He decides that the cards of life are stacked against his "going square." But after meeting with thrilling adventures in an effort to locate a cache of loot hidden by train robbers, Carey meets up with two blue eyes that come nearer conquering him than any two blue barrels he ever faced.

Of course you remember Marguerite Clayton who starred in pictures a few years ago. Marguerite is the beauty he is out to win. Don't miss Harry in the "Tiger" role and Marguerite as the beautiful ranch owner.

"The Unrewarded Woman" is coming. Watch for the announcement. Keep your eye out for "The Minister," starring the one and only Lon Chaney. Particulars later.

On Making Good

Years ago it was said, "There is none that doeth good; no, not one." Since that day the same thing holds true in estimating human character. Not that there is no goodness in the world, for there is quite a lot when one begins to look round. But there is none of us free from mistake.

Perhaps, seeing that things are as they are, that is not a bad thing, for it suggests that we come from a common stock and in the end of things we are all pretty much alike.

There are several sorts of failure amongst us, but the worst is not to try to do better. To fail is never a sin, for it does show that we have made a try; and the man who will keep on trying will ultimately gain his goal. Everything that is good is on the side of the trier. Mistakes can readily be forgiven if a man has endeavored to do his best.

The "also-rans" in life are those who have done splendidly in making effort and have not really been beaten, but have just missed the mark by a chance.

Never believe that only those who get there first have really won. There is sometimes more valour in running than in winning. The laurel may be on another's brow, but there is sometimes splendour in losing.

The Bible speaks of one who was told by God, "It was good that it was in thine heart."

Quite a number of us start life with little chance. Our rhombus is cramped, outlook limited, opportunities few, and temptations all along the way to slack our effort. Things appear to limit us, and our education does not get much beyond the three "r's." It is so easy to set out and say, "Oh, well, I've no chance; fortune doesn't favour me. I will live straight and be content, for life is not long at the most."

That is a suicidal policy and leads to sorrow multiplied.

Another says: "I have done my best, but things were against me and I have never been able to get beyond where I am. I take a step forward and seem to slip back a couple. I do not feel disposed to move on again at my time of life."

Both these outlooks are those of the unheroic. A strong man never argues like that. He rather says: "It's better to fall than not to climb; it's better to fail than not to try."

Why, just call to mind the innumerable people who have started life worse than ourselves and made good! If you complain of poverty, take a trip to the workhouse. It will be a splendid cure. You will feel so wealthy as you leave!

Do you complain about your health? Then go to the nearest hospital. You will come away feeling healthier than for weeks; and the very best way of overcoming the spirit which lets the hands hang down and won't try is to refresh the memory with instances such as those of Robert Burns, Lord Leverhulme, and many other famous men. They went through because they made good.

To no one is life absolutely favourable. Faults are everywhere and errors are always taking place. The perfect man has not yet been born. It is folly, therefore, to expect that we are to get through without effort. It would be unwise were it possible, for the very struggle to win will make us better winners, and if we are not successful—well, we have our ambition still.

There are always some people who "would if they could"; our talk is for those who "would if they would."

The power to do better is within us, and there is nothing we cannot have as our own if we just determine to live for it; and the worthier the life the more honourable will be our achievement.

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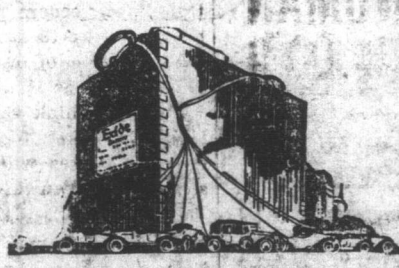
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edy, are recalled in the elaborate volume on Abbeys, which the Great Western Railway Company has published as a companion to that on Castles. It is the work of Dr. James, the Provost of Eton, and there are about 180 illustrations. The monks and nuns of the earlier period are spoken of as being of immense size. This is how the author dispels some common illusions:—

Your mental picture of the monk should not be that of the fat man holding his stomach and bursting with laughter at a good story, or brandishing his goblet in the conventional attitude of the stage carouser. Nor need you fly to the other extreme and figure them all as pallid ascetics,

passing their lives on their knees. There were monks of both sorts, no doubt, but the bulk of them were steady, prosaic men, perhaps more like fellows of colleges in the 18th century than anything else. Whatever the venal commissioners of Henry VIII. may have said, the monasteries were not hotbeds of crime and luxury. Many were somnolent, many were insolvent, few were evil. You need not trouble yourselves to say when you see the refectory of the cellar, "Ha, ha! those old monks knew what was what!" Nor need you be shocked when you are shown the openings of a subterranean passage and told that it leads to a nursery five miles off. You may rest assured that it is really the main drain of the establishment.

N.Y. Burglar Shoots Officer and Flees

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Oct. 15.—Frank White, 41, patrolman, was shot and wounded, probably fatally, by a burglar he had surprised in the rear of a tailor shop in the Vanderveer Park section.

The assailant escaped by climbing over fences to an adjacent street. Fifty detectives were ordered to search for him.

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