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ONE CENT

STILL AHEAD OF ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

ROBBER WHO JUMPED FROM TRAIN CAUGHT

Says He Was on Way to Give Himself up --- Liberal Candidate Chosen in Brome---Promotion for a Veteran--- A Murderer Respited.

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 7.—(Special)—Jacob Getzfeld, the Chatham fur robber, who made a sensational escape from Sheriff Hemmell and two guards from a moving train Tuesday night was captured at midnight last night near Odessa, twelve miles west of here and removed to the penitentiary this morning. He claims he was on his way to Kingston to give himself up as he was nearly starved. He was somewhat seriously injured. He had a long jump from the train, his left breast and right leg being badly bruised. He says the shackles on his wrists and legs were sufficiently large to allow him and his son to slip them.

Liberal Candidate Chosen

MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—(Special)—William E. Vitas, a manufacturer, of Cowansville, was yesterday chosen as liberal candidate for Brome county, to replace Hon. J. G. McCorkill, who has been raised to the bench. E. W. Westover was mentioned as a candidate and Vitas received a majority of only four votes from fifty-two delegates. Nominations day is Monday next and the election will probably be by acclamation.

Promotion for a Veteran

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(Special)—The report comes from Kingston that Major Omer, of Belleville, a graduate of Royal Military College, at Kingston, and a

South African veteran, is to be appointed paymaster of the Eastern Ontario command. This is the position which Major Shannon, of Kingston, was to have been appointed, but Kingston liberals opposed it because of Major Shannon's politics. The difficulty is going to be bridged over by making Major Shannon district staff adjutant. This, it is said, will satisfy all parties.

A Murderer Respited

REGINA, Sept. 7.—(Special)—Vitez Magyar, the Hungarian murderer, was not hanged yesterday as arranged, a respite until November 29th, having been granted to allow the supreme court to decide on points raised by the defence.

Earl Grey Has a Cold

NELSON, B. C. Sept. 7.—(Special)—The severe cold contracted by Earl Grey has altered his plans. Returning to Nelson via Rosland on Saturday, he will visit Kelso on Sunday and leave for the coast on Sunday night.

Immigration Returns

OTTAWA, Sept. 7.—(Special)—The returns of the immigration department show that arrivals in Canada for July were 18,176 or 5,882 more than for July last year. The arrivals by ocean ports were 13,297, an increase of 45 per cent and from the United States, 4,899, an increase of 30 per cent.

FINE WEATHER TODAY SHOULD BRING OUT A LARGE ATTENDANCE

Believed Now that Present Exhibition Will Surpass All other Years in Number of Paid Admissions---Last Year's Total Should be Reached Today---Manual Training Prizes Awarded---General News from Big Fair.

Today's Programme

- 3.15 p. m. and 8 p. m.—Bostonia Orchestra in the Industrial Hall. 3.15 p. m., 7.15 p. m. and 9 p. m.—Hippodrome Show. 3.45 p. m., 7.30 p. m. and 9.15 p. m.—Dida and Helmann in Amusement Hall. 8.30 p. m.—Fireworks Display.

Tomorrow's Programme

- 8.00 a. m.—Gates open. 10.00 a. m.—Opening of "The Pike" and Moving Pictures. 2.30 p. m.—Judging Single Carriage Horses for Prize of Silver Plate. 3.00 p. m.—Motor Boat Race on Harbor. 3.15 p. m. and 8 p. m.—Bostonia Orchestra in the Industrial Hall. 3.15 p. m., 7.15 p. m. and 9 p. m.—Hippodrome Show. 3.45 p. m., 7.30 p. m. and 9.15 p. m.—Dida and Helmann in Amusement Hall. 10.30 p. m.—Exhibition Closes.

The comparative statement of the returns for 1904 and 1905 so far is as follows: Saturday... 1904, 1906. Sunday... 1904, 1906. Monday... 1904, 1906. Tuesday... 1904, 1906. Wednesday... 1904, 1906. Thursday... 1904, 1906. Total to date... 56,207. Increase over last year... 460. Friday... 10,363. Saturday... 3,618. Total... 70,299.

Manual Training

The prizes in the manual training department, awarded by the exhibition management, are as follows: Collective Exhibits from Schools. 1st, Diploma and silver medal, Woodstock. 2nd, Diploma and bronze medal, St. Stephen and Milltown. 3rd, Diploma, Campbellton. Special award, St. Andrew's. The schools at St. Stephen and Milltown are under the charge of one instructor who spends his time partly in each town. These two exhibits were very equal and tied for second place.



THE TIMES-TELEGRAPH BOOTH found in all parts of the maritime provinces. The decorative feature of the exhibit is the use of "mats" and metal pages of the newspaper, and the visitors have been greatly interested in hearing of the process by which a newspaper is printed. The Times and Telegraph have been distributed each day free of charge to patrons of the exhibition.

The judging of the country was finished this morning. Sharp Butterfield, the judge, going about his work in a very business-like manner. The exhibits of the country this year are very fine and the most interesting of the big show. Like the dog show, the visitor is constantly reminded of his surroundings by the ceaseless cackle and squawking of the feathered visitors. Highly commended, Roy Trainor, St. Stephen. Best Work from Grade VII pupils. 1st, Silver medal, Jack Hipwell, Woodstock. 2nd, Bronze medal, C. Parks, Milltown. Highly commended, James Ketchum, S. John, Woodstock. Best Work from Grade VIII pupils. 1st, Silver medal, P. Osborne, Milltown. 2nd, Bronze medal, P. Horton, Woodstock. Highly commended, R. Shives, Campbellton. Best Work from Grade IX and upwards. 1st, Silver medal, Allan Oty, Kingston. 2nd, Bronze medal, Mary Fraser, Campbellton. Highly commended, Byron Burdon, Woodstock. Best of Set of Working Drawings by pupil. Grade VI, Bronze medal, E. Webber, Woodstock. Grade VII, Bronze medal, not awarded. Grade VIII, Bronze medal, G. H. Crawford, Kingston. Grade IX and upwards, Bronze medal, not awarded.

The judge says the competition in the woodwork was very close, much of the work being of high class. The competition in the class for working drawings was not so keen, owing to the fact that after the drawings have been used in the school, workshops they are somewhat soiled and the instructor does not care about sending many in. Outside of the foregoing classes of advanced manual training work some very good sets of primary work were received from the following schools: Kingston Consolidated School, Protestant Orphan Asylum, St. John, Woodstock Public Schools, Fairville Superior School. Each of these sent numerous specimens of primary and intermediate work in paper, cardboard, etc., and diplomas will be awarded to them. (Continued on page 2.)

CARNEGIE WRITES OFFENDING TEDDY

Roosevelt Did Not Attempt to Make Proposed Spelling Reform American ---Changes Were Submitted by London Philologists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A London despatch to the Times says that Andrew Carnegie in a letter to the London Times returns to his defense of President Roosevelt's spelling order and his advocacy of spelling reform. He says: "So far from being distinctly American the president's proposed changes in spelling are selected by the simplified spelling board from fully 3,000 words agreed upon and jointly recommended in 1887 by the Philological Society of London and the American Philological Association after serious consideration. The list will be found at the end of the last volume of the Century dictionary, and also the ten rules agreed upon in making the changes. "The reform, therefore, comes from Philologists of the whole race. Indeed Professor Skeat states in the Scotsman that the list was actually prepared in the modernland. "There needs only that one step be taken by your government to continue this great reform, namely, the appointment of such a committee as advised our government what words to select from the larger list for immediate adoption. If such a committee were appointed I doubt not that it would endorse the selection made for the president by the American board and the language would be one. "It is never to be forgotten that amended spellings can only be submitted for general acceptance, it is the people who decide what is to be adopted or rejected, that the two governments agreed jointly to submit certain changes, however, would not doubt result in the eventual adoption of many."

NO TIDINGS OF MISSING BOY

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 7 (special). Dr. Inch received a telegram from Prof. C. Jones this afternoon stating that he had decided to accept the chancellorship of the university. He will enter upon his duties September 20th. There are no tidings yet in regard to the whereabouts of Edward Dayton, of St. Mary's, who has been missing from home since Tuesday. His parents are much worried over his strange disappearance, and are making every effort to solve the mystery. School life was rather irksome to the young man and the impression is that he has gone away to work for a change. A man named Fitzmaurice was brought here from McAdam last night by Police-man Gardner on a warrant charging him with aggravated assault. The case is being tried in the police court this afternoon. On account of the absence of Senator Thompson from the old country, the meeting of the stockholders of the New Brunswick Telephone Co., to ratify the merger with the Central, will not be held until September twenty-eighth. Charles Gardner's engineering party, which has been working on the transcontinental survey near Chatham, has finished the work and disbanded.

THE FRENCH SHORE UNDER NEW ASPECT

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 7.—The French shore question has been revived under a new aspect. A French vessel being within territorial waters on the northeast coast having complained that people on the coast destroyed her nets, British and French warships investigated and the imperial government invited the colony also to investigate and punish its subjects if found to be in the wrong. The full cruiser Fiona, with officials, has been despatched to the scene to hold a full inquiry. The incident is likely to lead to the adoption of Anglo-French regulations for conducting the fisheries on the French shore.

THE CHARGE WILL STAND

Elizah Ross and George Deives of the west end were in court this morning, having been reported for being disorderly on the public streets. The trouble arose out of a dispute over a boat race that had taken place at Westfield about three weeks ago. J. B. M. Baxter asked his honor to overlook the matter, as both men were good citizens, and the offense would not be repeated. His honor said he would let the matter stand a week, during which time he would make inquiry and would send them back up if the result were unfavorable.

EQUITY COURT

In the case of the Eastern Trust Co. vs. The Cushing Sulphate Fibre Co., Ltd., an order for costs of a reference was made on application of Dr. Earle and Mr. Teed. In the case of Fawcett vs. Sutherland, an order was made confirming the referee's report, on application of Stewart L. Fairweather.

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, Sept. 7 (Special)—Price changes in the stock market today were slight. The most active features were Canadian Pacific, 17 1/2 to 17 3/4; Montreal Tower 94 1/2; Twin City, 114 1/2; Illinois 64, 64 1/2; Toronto Railway, 117.

IRREGULARITIES SHOWN IN DEAL BETWEEN HOME LIFE AND PEOPLE'S LIFE

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 7 (Special)—The two files were all right, for they were Ostrom's stock, but I told him the rest could not be used. "Where they cancelled?" "Not then, but coming back from Winnipeg I got them from him and marked them cancelled." "You were never asked to sign 1,400 shares direct the Winnipeg meeting?" "No, the understanding was they were not to be signed." "The Home Life, of which Hon. J. R. Stratton is president, was next taken up. The commission at the hour of adjournment had not learned all the details in connection with the absorption by the Home Life of People's Life business. From documents filed it appeared there was a payment of \$80,000 made to A. J. Davison in computation of the interests of John Firstbrook, president of the Home Life, and himself, as manager under the fifteen year contracts they held. How this amount was divided did not transpire. This payment is to be met out of the fund which is formed by the subscription by the shareholders of the Home Life providing funds to carry out the transaction and also to pay to subsequent purchasers upon the security of stock. Mr. McCutcheon was unable to say whether it was contrary to law. It transpired also that one Third the business of the People's Life was the Home Life expected to get when the transaction was arranged was "undiscounted" consisting of lapsed policies which had not been cancelled. Some other ir-

STARTED FOR NEW YORK, PAUSED IN FARVILLE AND WOUND UP IN JAIL

The old judge is responsible for the unwilling appearance of a weary looking group of five on the long wooden bench at this morning's session of the police court. That his honor was impressed by "the picture" was quite evident from the fact that to each of the offenders he vouchsafed some very wholesome advice. John Syron was released from jail only a few days ago and now he is in trouble again. Syron was charged with drunkenness and begging and annoying passengers in the I. C. R. station, yesterday, the arrest having been made by Policeman Scovell. The prisoner pleaded guilty to intoxication but denied begging beyond having asked for a piece of tobacco. Officer Scovell stated that Syron had begged for both cigars and tobacco. He had warned him and told him to go out, but he refused to go saying that he was going to New York. He put Syron out of the depot, but he came back when Detective Killen advised his arrest. The prisoner said that Mr. Clayton had promised him a passage to Boston which he did not get, but gave him \$1 each. He had tried his best to get to Boston, he said, having walked as far as Farville, but he did not remember much about coming back. His honor reminded him that he was

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

HIRAM AT THE FAIR

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam says that the exhibition management ought to make an excursion out to Hornbeam Settlement and see his stable. "I call that," said Hiram, "that if they did they'd come back here an' keep these here buldina's a little less like a pippin. If this show was kep' up another week it'd be a case for the board of health." Hiram had just waded out of the amusement hall and had been waiting around in the main buildings, among the peanut shells, banana skins, waste paper and other rubbish on the floor. "The human animal," he observed, "is a queer critter. I seen a man an' woman with more style on than Gov. Snowball, an' they was chavin' peanuts an' throwin' shells on the floor till it looked wese'n my barn floor in thrashin' time. If I was runnin' this show I'd have places to put rubbish. I'd have 'em all round, with signs on 'em,—an' I'd grab the first one I seen throwin' things on the floor. Look at that bunch now—chomp, chomp, chomp,—like a lot of oxen. An' they think they should be stopped right at the start,—yes, I guess they better come out an' see my stables."

A JIMMAG HORNBEAM.

Hiram desires to state that the Hornbeam puts his wishes on the fence. Hiram is only a third cousin and comes from Jimmags' estate on the fence yesterday trying to eat a banana without removing the skin, and later in the day discovered him reddeally squandering money on the Pike in an effort to get a gold watch for ten cents. "I guess," said Hiram, "the critter ain't got his eye teeth out yet. But he's learnin'—he's learnin' all the time. Two more exhibitions an' a how trade, an' he'll be a man of the world. I mind his father come to our place wese'n an' sold my father a horse. Great horse, he said. So it was—kicked the stall down first night. Since that we don't have much truck with the Jimmags Hornbeams. This here fellow's one of 'em. If he don't pick up some ideas here to work off on the neighbors when he goes home I miss my guess."

of the street car, as described in the Telegraph yesterday, was intended to sell, and did not come from Hornbeam Settlement.