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HAD TO ABANDON EXPLORING PARTY

Terra Nova Commander's Report Indicates, However, That Expedition Will Survive—Crater of Late Glacial Age Among Discoveries Which Include Various Mineral Deposits.

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AKAROA, N.Z., April 3.—Acting on behalf of Captain, Commander Pennell to-day gave me short accounts of the journeys of the first two parties which were detached from the southern party as it advanced towards the pole. Day and Hopper, who left the southern party on the 4th of November, arrived safely at Cape Evans, on Jan. 21. Atkinson, Wright, Cherry, Gerrard and Keokane, who left the southern party at Upper Glacier depot on Dec. 31, reached Cape Evans on Jan. 23.

The last supporting party in their report state that, during the forenoon of Jan. 4, the party, consisting of Lieut. Evans, Lasbury and Croan, marched three miles south with Scott's advance party. Then bidding their leader and his comrades farewell, they turned northward at latitude 87.35 and commenced their homeward march. The southern party were then traveling rapidly yet easily and the members appeared to be exceptionally fit. The last returning party retraced their steps feeling confident that Scott would reach the south pole.

Terra Nova's Report.
"The Terra Nova sailed for Lyttelton on Dec. 18 with seven months' fourteen dogs and a further year's supply of stores. Exceptionally the weather was experienced.

"Robertson Bay, reached on Jan. 3, was found completely filled with pack ice and icebergs, which, together with swift tidal streams, made the relief of Campbell's party, henceforth called the Northern party, difficult. After embarking the northern party on Jan. 4, the ship proceeded down the coast to and then near Wood Bay. The party proposed to work due north thence, leaving Melbourne eastward and Moffat Nansen range to the west, proceeding as far as time allowed with the object of examining the north-eastern extreme land plateau, both geographically and geologically.

Geological Discoveries.
The western geological party, consisting of Debenham, Wright and Petty Officer Evans, in charge of Griffiths and Taylor, landed at Butter Point and Ferrar Glacier on January 21, 1911. Snug camp was made in an alluvial thirty feet deep, excavated by the sun in the glacier. This alluvial shows the tremendous exciting power of the sun in these regions. Twenty-four hundred feet above the glacier Debenham discovered a distinct crater of late glacial age, also late basalt flows eighty feet thick.

The western geological party, in charge of Griffiths and Taylor, left Debenham, Gran and Ford, again left headquarters on Nov. 7, 1911, for Granite Harbor. Their sledging loads were exceptionally heavy, totaling 1,600 pounds. This necessitated relaying and a speed of five miles a day brought them on Dec. 1 to their destination at a cape nine miles inside Granite Harbor.

During the next fortnight they sledged around west harbor, finding near masses of marble remarkably large and minerals, such as topaz. At their headquarters thousands of wingless insects of two different species, were found clustering half frozen under almost every pebble.

May Satisfy Manitoba Catholics.

MONTREAL, April 2.—(Special.)—It is understood that the speech to be delivered by Hon. Robert Rogers here on April 13 at the Conservative Club dinner will give out the secret in connection with the coming Manitoba school settlement by Premier Roblin.

Mr. Bourassa's paper, Le Devoir, does not, however, want to be pacified, as that paper has an article this evening stating that if The Free Press report of the alleged settlement is correct, it will never be satisfactory.

Es this as it may, it is well understood that His Grace Mgr. Langevin has been given an inkling as to the coming modification in the law and has expressed himself as perfectly satisfied. The same attitude is also reported to be taken by the papal delegate at Ottawa.

PROFESSORS ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT

Physician Testifies That Pupil Was Severely Beaten at Woodstock College—Hoppwood Was Persistently Unruly and Had Been Warned Several Times.

WOODSTOCK, April 2.—(Special.)—A 7.30 o'clock to-night, the three Woodstock College professors, Messrs. R. A. F. McDonald, Leon McCrimmon and Vincent Price who it was alleged administered a severe thrashing to Vincent Hoppwood, a student at that institution, were charged in the local police court with assault.

Hoppwood stated that at about 11.30 p.m. on March 22, Prof. McDonald came to his room and told him to follow him. Witness did so and was taken to the gymnasium, followed by Prof. McCrimmon and Prof. Price. Hoppwood was ordered to take off his bath robe and to lie across the vaulting horse. He refused, but the three masters forced him to do so. McCrimmon and Price held him and McDonald applied ten cracks with a strap over his bare back, leaving long welts. Witness did not think he had been cut. McDonald told him he would get twice as much next time.

Admits He Was Unruly
Hoppwood admitted that he had been a bad boy. He had been punished by other teachers several times and had been warned that his next offence meant severe punishment. Witness stated that he had attended other schools and had received similar punishment for disobedience, although it had never been on bare skin.

Dr. Walford, who examined the boy the day after the punishment, stated there were several marks on the student's back about 12 or 14 inches long. The skin was not cut. Dr. Walford thought that the beating was most severe.

The only witness called for the defence was Prof. R. A. F. McDonald, who administered the punishment. He stated that, previous to the whipping, he had repeatedly warned Hoppwood regarding his disobedience. Witness did not feel that the whipping had been too severe.

McDonald stated that, although he had not secured special instructions from the principal in this case, the masters were generally trusted regarding the punishment to be administered.

SOCIALISTS ROUTED IN MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, April 2.—Milwaukee voters to-day swept from office the Socialist administration, installed a non-partisan mayor, board of aldermen and county board of supervisors, and probably eliminated every national political party from participation in future municipal elections in the State of Wisconsin.

Nearly complete returns from the 148 precincts in the city show that Dr. Gerhard A. Bading, non-partisan candidate for mayor, defeated Mayor Emil Seidel, Socialist incumbent.

NO MONEY LEFT WHEN REVELL DIED

Letter From Mrs. Spurr Produced at Inquest States That There Were No Funds in the Estate Which Could Have Been Secured by Forged Cheques.

That there was no money remaining in the estate of John Revell which could be secured by the cheques with the forgery of which Drs. Evans and Harvey of College of Ophthalmology is charged with, is a statement contained in a letter from Mrs. Spurr to Mrs. Charles Bagley, which was produced at the inquest into the death of Revell at the morgue last night. In this and another letter, also produced, the woman says that before his death Revell will all his money to her, and that, induced by Dr. Evans, a thousand dollars of this was put into stock of the college. She writes that both Evans and Harvey were present when this money was paid over, and complains bitterly that Evans, who promised to send the money after her to England, never sent any of it.

Bagley told of a number of interviews with Evans and Harvey in which when apart each laid the responsibility upon the other, and when finally got together, Evans declared that a meeting of the shareholders would be called and the money paid. This was immediately before the arrest of the pair.

Dr. J. M. McCormack declared that he had seen Revell under the name of Spurr at the Falconer House. He was then far advanced in alcoholism, and might be expected to die in three or four months. He only saw him once. He understood that Evans was giving him medical attention.

Harry Banks, undertaker and inspector of anatomy, told of receiving a phone message from either Dr. Harvey or Evans, whom he had known for nine months, telling him that an old gentleman had died over at the hospital.

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MUST RECOGNIZE MINERS' UNION

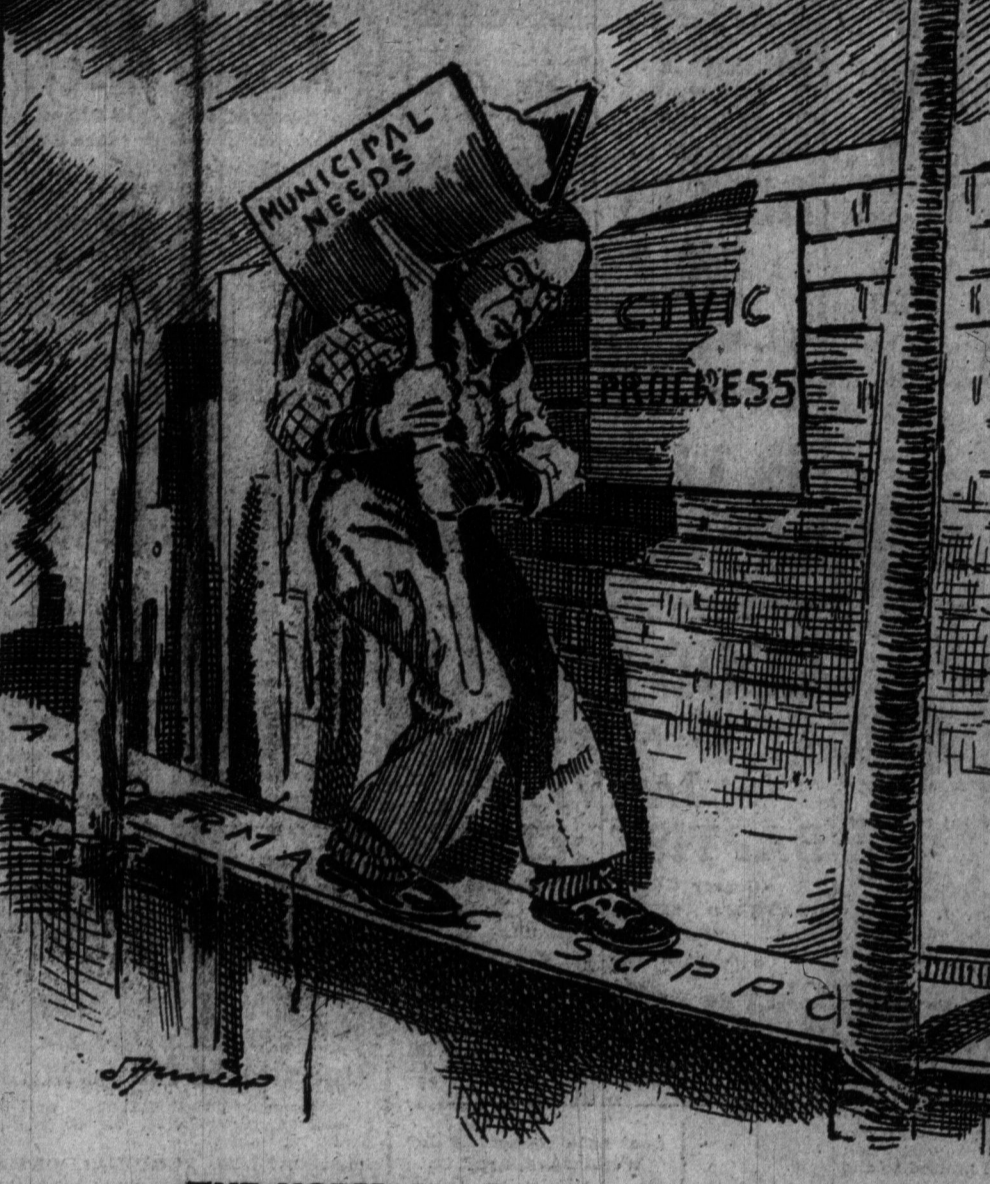
Anthracite Workers in Pennsylvania Declare Increase in Wages Will Not Satisfy Them.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—(Can. Press.)—Sentiment among the workers in the anthracite region seems to be crystallizing in favor of prolonging the lay off until the operators grant recognition to the union. At a meeting held today in Nantcoke, near Wilkes-Barre, a thousand miners, mostly Poljs, declared that they would not accept a ten per cent. increase unless it was accompanied by union recognition. When one of the speakers announced that President Baer had said that the miners were not strong enough to strike, a score of workers jumped to their feet exclaiming, "Well, we'll show him."

Boys Refuse to Work
The Kathryn colliery, owned by Cleveland, Ohio, capitalists, situated about ten miles west of Soapokir, at the extreme end of the hard coal field, operated its breaker yesterday, but the slate pickers refused to work today, and the bosses and outside hands were obliged to do that work.

While peace prevailed generally throughout the coal fields, there were several instances of violence reported during the day. At McAadoo, near the Hazleton region, a fire boss employed in one of the collieries near that place was probably fatally injured in a fight, the direct outcome of the suspension. Another nine worker abused him for going to work and in the struggle that followed the fire boss skull was fractured. His assailant was committed to jail without bail to await the result of his injuries.

DROPPING A GOOD DEAL OF IT



THE HODMAN: But sure, I'm getting some of it there.

ALL EXPENSES WILL BE PAID

Two Wealthy Toronto Baptists Have Donated Money to Cover Convention Next Week.

REPUDIATE ENTIRELY

The following telegram has been received by Rev. Father Lurke, editor of The Catholic Register, from Archbishop Howley of Newfoundland, in connection with charges made by A. B. Morine's former private secretary.

CYCLONE IN NEW JERSEY

Many Buildings Demolished in Camden, Where Two Women Were Fatally Hurt.

No State-owned Cable

"We are not in favor of a state-owned transatlantic cable nor a subsidy for the purpose. If any company offered to construct a cable which would carry messages at a reduced rate, then the proposal would be welcomed."

\$218,517 GRANT FOR TORONTO HARBOR

Commission Will Spend \$162,217 For Sheet Piling, \$25,300 For Dredging Eastern Channel, \$21,000 on Island Breakwater, \$10,000 on New Pier and \$20,000 to Dredge Channel.

Alex. Lewis, secretary of the Toronto Harbor Commission, announced late last night that the government had made a grant of \$218,517 to the commission, which will be spent as follows:

- \$162,217 to provide sheet piling for the protection of the new land at the eastern channel.
- \$25,300 for dredging the eastern channel.
- \$21,000 for improvements on the island breakwater.
- \$10,000 for renewing a portion of the pier at the eastern channel.
- \$20,000 for dredging a steamer channel in the harbor.

BAPTISTS MEET IN CONVENTION

B. Y. P. U. Will Gather in Jarvis St. Baptist Church Tomorrow and Floor St. on Friday Evening.

DAVID DEXTER PASSED AWAY

Well-Known Hamilton Life Insurance Manager Died at His Residence Yesterday After a Lengthy Illness.

David Dexter, president and managing director of the Federal Life Assurance Co., died at his late residence in Hamilton yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dexter, who was 67 years of age, had been ill and confined to his bed for the past week. He was one of the founders of the Federal Life Assurance Co. and occupied the position of managing director since the company's inception. He was a past president of the Life Officers' Association of Canada. At one time he was a member of the Hamilton School Board. His activities were many and varied.

VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION IN JANUARY

Toronto "Drys" Decided on Early Action and Bylaw Will Be Introduced at Next Council Meeting—Petition to Abolish Club Licenses—Jos. Oliver Is New President.

TEAMSTERS WILL RETURN TO WORK

Striking Cartage Men Accept Offers Made by Hendrie's, Dominion Transport and Shelden Companies.

Think to a good measure of common sense exercised by the three Toronto cartage companies, whose teamsters went on strike yesterday morning, a serious up-in in the delivery of freight from the railroads has been averted.

NO WOMEN'S VOTES IN MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, April 2.—With the galleries filled with feminine spectators and Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, looking on, the house today decided against woman suffrage legislation for the year, by a vote of 127 to 87.

THE HAUD-UP CLUB.
John Florida.
"Wee York: I'm just up from Ottawa where we've had a fine time. I did the 'Haud-Up' at got them to throw out Tammas Willie's bill for special federal money on provincial roads. We selected these two bodies for the Haud-Up because they're new to the game and we think it's too good, it'll have a big gift of love. See we threw out their bills on the province they can't find on the subsidy to the T. & N. O. We chuck'd Old Ontario out on her head so that you'll understand Sir James that I'm Old Haud-derbus. Yell know fine how I'm opposed to public ownership an' it give me a chance to think a public money gain to public ownership! That's a crime near that I'll be glad to see you in the Commonsense! James Kirkpatrick Carr an' Archie Carvell an' av the friends of the Club in the Senate joined me in Haud-Up in these government measures.

"An' the cozy council did fine when I was away; they handed up the proposal to engage a traffic agent. Master Fleming wanted some expert an' see he had the council lined up as most to a man. An' th' Tely had a word to say when Master Fleming was objectin'! Ye ken th' Tely has a word to say! What does Master Drayton say about this? Master Drayton wrote that he wanted th' expert. Th' Tely was nax sayin' anything this time about Master Drayton.

Master Fleming is qualifyin' for th' Haud-Up Club as he keeps th' people of th' town Haud-Up the straps on th' cars. Yell be in th' Haud-Up Club, John, if ye qualify. Master Fleming is an Alderman Maguire. Sam McBride of th' ward wants in. What d'ye say? Jarr.

Jeff Toronto.
Florida: Anything Robert John wants goes in the Tely. Whenever say a word about him. Before we run the city here, the straps were made for strapholders. Or rather the holders were made for the straps. If there hadn't been holders Robert John would never have made any straps. That's logic! Nevertheless, I think Toronto ought to do something about giving the people a square deal in the matter of transportation, but I'll not press it against Robert John. But you should not call Sir James Old Haud-derbus, as he is doing well since he came up here from Maricburg. But Robert John must not interfere with Adam Bede. Wise men when the ice and slush are gone and I'll come to Toronto to build up. But it's too late now. Jarr.