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ROW BODIES OF ED VICTIMS INTO AND EUPHRATES

menians Reported Brutally Murdered
Arrive at Igdir and Another Exo-
from Persia is Feared.

10, via a degree of intensity hitherto unknown
Armenians, in the period just preceding
the Russian victory at Sary-Kamish.
B. Varazdate, a member of the com-
mittee of the Armenian Social Demo-
cratic party, writing to L'Humanite,
of Paris, on August 2, said the com-
mittee had received word to the effect
that the Turks, after massacring all
the males of the population in the
region of Bitlis, Turkish Armenia,
gathered together 9,000 women and
children and drove them to the banks
of the Tigris, where they shot them
down, throwing the bodies into the
river.

CE. championship stallion Futurity for
year-old trotters at the New York
meeting.
This Futurity is given by the Amer-
ican Association of Trotting Horse
Breeders, of which Mr. Devereux is
the secretary and Senator J. W. Bailey
of Texas the president. The race has
heretofore taken place in Lexington.

AL THEATRE TODAY

toplay Most Excellent

G MARY PICKFORD

ining Pollock's Celebrated

Romantic Comedy

A LITTLE QUEEN"

FIVE REELS

quaintness and daintiness of the central character,
Mary Pickford, "A Little Queen" is one of the
best of plays. Mary Pickford, as the little queen, makes
of her brilliant career. There is something inde-
personally she portrays; she has dignity and grace,
and vivaciousness, and she contrasts most effec-
tively with a situation in which disappointment and despair
pretense of cheerfulness and courage. The play
is of toy kingdoms and the trials which beset them.
In the end, the pathos comes in. Everything ends delight-
ful and Queen comes into their own again.

OF MISS PICKFORD
URSDAY MATINEE

ford Four -

FIVE SONGS

DAY-SATURDAY

ACK BOX" FINALE

Big Budget of Surprises

PERA HOUSE

MATINEE TODAY

FE and HOMAN MUSICAL CO.
OF FEATURES AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES
In Italian JERE and Co. in the Comedy Playlet
"AN AWFUL LIAR"
"OLD OAKEN BUCKET"
With Special Effects
ANGE OF PROGRAM TOMORROW
E EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

st for Boy Scouts

d Girl Guides

new contest, and one in which I trust a
scouts will take part. Choose the name
has become famous during the war, and
the words of which commence with the
same, in their correct order. Here is an
I mean: "Admiral Sturdee"—Seeing
derwater Raiders, Drove Everyone East-

valuable scouting book to the sender of
the best sentence.

contest coupon, correctly filled in, with
to Scout Editor, The Standard, St. John.
mpts must reach this office by August

BOARD COMPETITION

oy Scouts and Girl Guides

LOMZA LATEST RUSSIAN DEFENCE TO FALL

KEEPING NEW BRUNSWICK TO THE FORE IN GR. BRITAIN

The Work of the New Brunswick Office in Lon-
don Described by Colin McKay—Some Hints
for Guidance of Those Who Desire to See New
Brunswick's Market Extended—Office of
Agent for the Province no Sinecure

(Special Staff Correspondence.)

London, Aug. 1.

"What are the principal features of

the work of the New Brunswick office

in London?"

"Well, the work of this office may

be considered under three heads," said

Mr. Turnbull, acting agent-general for

the province. "There is the immigra-

tion work; rather at a standstill at

present, but likely to become of in-

creasing importance after the war.

"Then there is the financial or busi-

ness aspect; trying to interest capital-

ists in the industrial opportunities of

the province, supplying possible in-

vestors with information about busi-

ness conditions, assisting the province

or municipalities in placing their

bonds to the best advantage. Then

there is the social side. The agent-

general should be able to put up with

visitors from the province at one or more

clubs and extend other courtesies. He

should know how to arrange for a pre-

sentation at court if the visitor and

his wife and daughters are of suf-

ficient prominence. And the agent-

general's wife should be able to give

visitors all kinds of pointers about

shopping in London, if they want

such information."

The present New Brunswick office

in London, located at 37 Southampton

street, Strand, was opened when

Hon. J. D. Hazen was premier of the

province. Prior to that time New

Brunswick had agent-generals at Lon-

don, but their work was more or

less of an honorary character without

any specific duties. The first agent-

general was James I. Fellows. He at-

tended various political functions at

which it was desirable to have the

province represented, and received

visitors from New Brunswick in

his private office. About five

teen years ago Duff Miller was

appointed agent-general for the

province at London, and was allowed a

small honorarium, mainly for con-

stant employment purposes. A man of con-

siderable business interests, possessed of

a genial nature and a large circle of

acquaintances, he represented the

province in so far as he was called upon

to represent it in an admirable manner

and extended visitors many courtesies.

Generous and jolly, he was very popu-

lar with all who knew him, and

visitors to London felt at home in his

private sanctum, which was also his

official headquarters.

When the government headed by

Hon. Mr. Hazen assumed the admini-

stration of the affairs of the

province, it was decided to enlarge the

scope of the duties of the New Brun-

swick representative in London and to

open an office, in a suitable location,

which would be known as the official

headquarters of the province in the

Empire metropolis. Mr. Miller re-

mained as agent-general of the province,

exercising general supervision over the

work of the office, but Mr. Bowder,

an Englishman who had made a suc-

cess of farming near Fredericton, was

sent over to organize and conduct the

campaign to secure new settlers for

the province. Shortly afterwards Mr.

Miller died, and Mr. Bowder was ap-

pointed representative of the province

in London. Mr. Bowder devoted prac-

tically all his attention to the work

of advertising the advantages of the

province as a field of settlement. Be-

ing a farmer himself, he had special

qualifications for this work, and in

face of the fact that next to him

had been done previously to advertise

the province, he obtained good results,

as the large and increasing number

of immigrants in recent years have

shown. After several years of good service

Mr. Bowder died, and Mr. J. J. D.

Daggett, secretary for the Department

of Agriculture, went over to London,

and took charge of the office for a

short time. Also Mr. Daggett had a

long record in the office maintained in

London by the western provinces and

the various states of Australia.

War Interfered with Plans.

When he returned to Fredericton he

had a long tale to tell. Hon. A. Mur-

ray, the Minister for Agriculture, and

a lot of recommendations to make.

The minister was evidently satisfied

that the work done by the office op-

erated under the Hazen administration

had been of considerable benefit to the

province, and that the time had come to

open a larger office, and extend its

work in various directions. Evidently,

too, Mr. Murray was able to persuade

his colleagues that the work initiated

during the Hazen administration might

be amplified and enlarged to the ad-

vantage of the province, for, I under-

stand, that before the war broke out

negotiations had been opened for the

lease of a suite of offices in a much

more desirable location than that of

the present office, a suite of offices

which would have placed New Brun-

swick on a par with western provinces,

leager for advertisements, and lavish

expenditure. Of course the war broke

off these negotiations, just as it stop-

ped immigration; just as it stopped

work on the immense structure Aus-

tralia was building at the junction of

the Strand and Fleet streets; just as

in the display windows of the offices

of the western provinces alluring ad-

vertisements gave way to rolls of hon-

ors, lists of employees volunteering for

the front.

After the war the New Brunswick

government will doubtless take steps

to secure more commodious and elab-

orate offices in London, and to en-

large its efforts to attract new set-

tlers. Even though casualties will be

heavy in the present war still it is

likely there will be a great migration

to Canada and Australia. This coun-

try is being shaken to its foundations.

It is finding out that millions have

been employed in superfluous employ-

ments. When the great armies are dis-

banded, the nation will have adjusted

itself, and old conditions cannot be re-

turned.

Agent's Job No Sinecure.

As regards the outstanding features

of the work of the New Brunswick

office in London I think, as Mr. Tur-

nbull admitted or stated, they stand

in order of importance as follows: Immi-

ODD FELLOWS' CONVENTION AT CHARLOTTETOWN

Fifty-eighth Annual Meet-
ing of Grand Lodge Open-
ed Yesterday with Large
Number of Delegates in
Attendance.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 10.

The fifty-eighth annual session of the

Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. of the Mar-

itime Provinces opened here this

morning, James S. A. Chesley of Lun-

enburg, Grand Master, presiding. There

is a large number in attendance

and the session promises to be one

of the most interesting ever held.

On Monday the Grand Encampment

received sick benefit, amounting to

several hundred dollars. In the evening

the decoration of Chivalry was conferred

on Mrs. Kate Morrison, president of

the assembly.

The local committee from St. Law-

rence and Wilby lodges are doing all

in their power to make the stay of

the delegates in their city pleasant

and numerous outings have been

planned for today and tomorrow.

At the opening session this morn-

ing addresses of welcome were made

by His Honor J. A. Matheson, Pre-

mier of the province, and His Wor-

ship R. H. Sterns, Mayor of the city,

which were responded to by the

Grand Master.

The Grand Secretary reported 120

active lodges, with a membership of

11,516. The total receipts of the

lodges for the year were \$68,853. Sev-

en hundred and thirty-three members

were reported sick, amounting to

\$14,513. There was paid for relief of

widowed families, \$655; for burying

the dead, \$2,344; for special relief,

\$1,550; or a total for relief of all

kinds of \$19,072. The total assets of

the lodges amount to \$255,332.93.

The average cost per member for

relief and operating expenses of the

lodges was \$4.60, while the average

cost per member amounted to \$6.

Some 300 members are under arms

in defence of the Empire, some have

given up their lives, and others have

been wounded, while a number are

prisoners of war in Germany.

The election of officers takes place

tomorrow morning, and it is expected

the business will be concluded to-mor-

row evening.

The Grand Encampment officers

elect were: Martin Archibald, Pres-

ident; J. G. Thompson, Moncton, Grand High

Priest; Dr. S. L. Walker, Truro, Grand

Senior Warden; Melville McKean,

North Sydney, Grand Scribe; C. A.

Stampson, Fredericton, Grand Treas-

urer; Norton McKay, Pictou, Grand

Senior Warden; L. B. Ebbett, Freder-

icton, and J. McLaughlin, Charlot-

town, Grand Representatives.

The reports were adopted, slight

changes being made in the financial

report.

At Rebecca Assembly the presi-

dent's report was read by Mrs. Baker

of Woodstock in the absence of the

president, Mrs. Morrison. The report

was adopted. Eighty-two members

joined the assembly. The distribu-

K. OF P. GRAND LODGE IN SESSION

Opening Session at Fred-
ericton Yesterday