

DID TWO YEARS WITHOUT TRIAL

Visitor Here Last Night Has Had Rough Time in Mexican Prison

HAS THE INSURRECTOS TO THANK FOR LIBERTY
Made His Escape From Country When Rebels Caused a Jail Delivery

There passed through Brandon last night a Canadian gentleman from Mexico who, had he been induced to speak could have given some very interesting details of the situation in Mexico during the recent disturbances as he has himself only just left that country to which it is highly improbable he will ever return. His own personal experiences of recent years have been very exciting. It appears that a few years ago he got mixed up with a bunch of "high finance" men who finally swindled the Bank of Montreal in Mexico City out of many millions of dollars. He was made the scapegoat and was finally arrested. In the usual Mexican style, he was allowed to languish in the penitentiary for over two years awaiting trial and it was only through the persistent demands of the British Government that he was eventually brought to trial.

This resulted in his being sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. After his remaining there for some time, an insurrection broke out during which the mob destroyed the penitentiary allowing all the prisoners to escape, and he among others made a rapid flight to the American border. Thence he went to Canada and this morning at an early hour he took his leave by motor car for the east.

He is now practically safe from any return to confinement in Mexico.

THE LAST CONCERT

The final outdoor concert was rendered at the Exhibition park last evening. A vast crowd took advantage of the mild weather and gave the boys of the City Band a warm reception. Popular melodies were greatly in favor and were handled in creditable style. Encores were numerous. The fine rendering of Auld Lang Syne brought to a close one of the best concerts of the season.

Brandon Pioneer Has Passed Away

Mrs. Joseph Quinn Had an Interesting Life Here During the Early Days

In the early hours of this morning there passed away at 114 Fifth street, one of the best known and most highly respected of Brandon's old citizens in the person of Mrs. Catherine Phillips, Denver, Quinn. She was the wife of Mr. Joseph Quinn, whose devoted helpmate she had been for 47 years.

As a good wife and mother, and as a sincere friend in a large circle of acquaintances she will be keenly missed. Her quiet and retiring disposition tended to make her seek the society and happiness of her own family rather than the society of the world at large.

For twenty-five years she had attended to the interests of her husband's business, and it was only about two years ago that she gave up regular work in connection with it. Her health failed for some time, and for some months she had been suffering patiently, the progress of disease later being very painful. Quiet, patient cheerfulness, however, had always been one of her characteristics.

Mrs. Joseph Quinn was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Denver of County Down, Ireland, and was born at Drogheda in 1837, her father and mother dying during the epidemic of 1849. The young family they left were scattered among relatives.

On growing up she accepted a situation as companion to Mrs. Hawkins, wife of Rev. Mr. Hawkins, who was chaplain to the forces at Peshawar, India. At this time the horrors of the Indian Mutiny began, and this young lady had her never-to-be-forgotten share in witnessing the dreadful things that happened at that time.

After spending some time in India she returned home, and was married to her husband in 1866 at Belfast, going to Chicago where they resided for two years, returning to Ireland they then left for eastern Canada in 1874, living at Hamilton, London and Chatham, Ont., and

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POPE IS WELL

Rome, Oct. 1.—Completely rested the Pope resumed receptions to pilgrims today and appeared in the Vatican courtyard for the first time in two weeks. More than 4,000 persons were in the courtyard when he appeared and cheered him lustily.

His Conscience Did Not Permit

Paying Out Wages on Sunday Was Not in This Man's Code of Ethics

Robert Vance was sued for wages by four Italians this morning at the police court, and stated that he had no objection to paying the money. They had previously demanded it on Sunday, and he had a conscientious objection to paying money on that day.

His worship stated that as far as he could see the best way out of the difficulty in the first place would have been to pay them and thus save time and money. He ordered the men to pay the costs of the proceedings.

Vance had employed these men to work at \$3.00 a day, and after working for a short time had notified them that he would not pay them any more than \$2.50, which they refused to accept.

Jewish New Year Being Celebrated

Members of the Zionist Religion the World Over Have Big Festival

The Hebrews of the city, in union with their race all over the world, are beginning the festivities that take place with the celebration of the Jewish New Year. The festival began last evening at sunset, and will last till Friday sunset, and is a time of great rejoicing.

Their stores will be closed for two days.

DEFY AUTHORITIES

London, Oct. 1.—Suffragette leaders today resumed the active direction of votes for women's campaign. Mrs. Harriett Kerr and Mrs. Beatrice Saunders, both at liberty under the "cat and mouse" law appeared at headquarters unmolested and declare that the work will proceed in spite of arrests, raids and imprisonment.

Local Gardener Endorses Letter

Says Land in This Region Can Produce at the Rate of \$200 Per Acre

With reference to the letter published in The News yesterday from Mr. Mordecai of Belleville, Ont., in regard to growing vegetables in this district, a prominent local horticulturalist heartily endorses the views therein expressed, and even goes farther than our Ontario correspondent by stating that the land in this district can be made to produce at the rate of \$200 to \$300 per acre from vegetables.

He further states that one man alone in one day this season shipped away from Brandon four tons of cucumbers to a pickle factory in the east. He also states that peas from England for which he had paid \$9.00 per bushel could be grown here at a far cheaper price and much better quality.

He intends to take the matter up with the Horticultural Society within the next few days as he has such facts and figures to submit as would indicate that although the land here for building purposes is very valuable, it cannot compare with the revenue which would be produced were the lots used for growing vegetables, which, after all, do not require such expert knowledge to produce.

This is a matter which will be taken up vigorously as, although it is too late in the season to do anything of much importance this year, all preparations should be made to get things into line for next spring.

BARBARY COAST HAS BIG REVEL

Famous San Francisco Resort Closed Last Night With Riotous Spree

ITS PASSING LEAVES STUPENDOUS PROBLEM
Five to Eight Hundred Girls Have Been Set to Shift For Themselves

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 1.—The Barbary Coast of San Francisco, known to tourists the world over, celebrated its final passing last night with a revel that packed its resorts to suffocation and thronged its streets with thousands of lookers-on.

Took Grape Juice
Promptly at midnight the police commissioner's ruling prevented the further sale of liquor by women went into effect and in a last effort to prolong the night life that has made the "Coast" notorious since pioneer days, there was a sudden switch from cocktails to grape juice.

Reform Problem
The police permitted this subterfuge last night, but the word went forth that hereafter only "straight saloons," from which women will be barred either as entertainers or as visitors, are to be permitted, regardless of the nature of the drinks served. Resort owners themselves admit that few of the thirty or more pretentious places will survive this onslaught. Between five and eight hundred women and girls suddenly thrown on their own resources afford a problem that the reform forces that forced the closing of the Barbary Coast are striving to meet.

Shift for Themselves
Club women petitioned the police commission to postpone the execution of its order until work could be provided for this army of unemployed, but the petition was denied. Homes have been provided for a temporary stay, but the majority must solve the problem of maintenance for themselves.

He Was Generous With His Friends

Another Flighty Harvester Had Money to Give Away in Brandon

John O'Brien, of North Dakota, was charged with vagrancy in police court this morning, and was very indignant, stating that he came to town with \$90 only a day or two ago. He was fined \$5 and costs.

When brought into the station he had only 25 cents in his possession, and when asked what had become of the money he said that he had spent it in drink and had also given it away. His worship inflicted the fine hoping that it would be a warning to others who came to the city with their hard earned wages and allowed themselves to be fleeced.

ANOTHER BOARD JOINS

The Board of Trade of Fleming, Sask., at a meeting held on Monday decided to join the Middle West Federated Board of Trade, and application and membership fee have reached the secretary today.

Chicken Season Is Open At Last

Many Parties Were Afield Early This Morning Seeking Feathered Game

The fate of a great many prairie chickens was sealed in good time this morning, many Brandonites being busy in that direction.

Among those who stirred early in this regard were W. D. Weedy, J. E. Hughes, J. A. McPherson and Mr. Paumecourt, who left at 5:30 this morning, going some ten miles out east. By 8:30 Mr. Hughes and Mr. Weedy returned with spoils of the shoot; their other two companions being unaccounted for at that time.

It is reported by Mr. Weedy that birds are plentiful, and strong on the wing, and there are indications that a large number will be brought into town this week.

FIRE DISASTER

Cervere, France, Oct. 1.—Scores of persons are unaccounted for today as a result of a terrific fire which raged 13 hours following the explosion of gas in a hardware establishment. It is known that fourteen are dead and 30 injured.

BUILDING PERMITS
The building permits issued from the City Engineer's office for the month of September totalled \$52,800 as against \$35,508 for the corresponding month last year.

For the same nine months of this year the total amount of permits issued was \$494,754 against \$301,837 for the same period last year.

Entombed Miner Fights For Life

Is Working With Pick Toward Rescue Party While Rock Keeps Falling

Centralia, Pa., Oct. 1.—The rescuing party at the Centralia mine is trying to reach Thomas Tostehy, who has been entombed since Friday, and are steadily working today. Tostehy talked with his wife today, who told him that he could not enter the mines again if he were rescued. Tostehy declared he would remain to work as soon as he was able. A heavy blanket was forced through a tube, following his request for clothes.

The entombed man has brought a thousand people to the mine by the publicity given to the case. They stood about the open shaft. Tostehy's four children talked to him this morning, and the mother of the children has established her quarters near the mine.

Several pillars collapsed in the room where the miner is entombed today. Each time a roar was heard, and Tostehy was told that he was in danger. Through the shaft each collapse brought him nearer to death.

He is working with a pick towards his rescuers and is being supplied constantly with liquid food.

THE WEATHER

Fine and warm weather has continued throughout the prairie provinces.

Forecast
All West—All fine today and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

HARRIS BONDS NEARLY READY

Parcel of Debentures is Being Prepared for Transfer to Company

PORTION OF SECURITIES LIKELY TO BE HELD UP
Omission in Legal Document May Cause Delay in Regard to One Block

The large parcel of debentures sold to the Harris Trust company are being rapidly put into shape and it is expected that by Monday next the whole of them will be ready for delivery. The buyers are particularly anxious to receive them at the earliest possible moment and several minor details that had not been agreed are now all in order as the purchasers have given way on the points they raised.

May Be Delayed
There is, however, just a slight chance that a parcel of about \$17,000 may have to wait over a little. These are in reference to the quarter section of land out near the cemetery. It appears that a year or so ago the city solicitor was instructed to draw up the necessary legal documents in connection with the purchase of the land but omitted to insert the words "and to issue the necessary debentures." This omission, slight in itself, may be the means of causing this parcel of debentures, which form part of the whole purchase, to be temporarily hung up until the necessary legal formalities are complied with.

TWO YEAR TERM FOR BOY THIEF

Youngster From Wawanesa Gets Long Term in Reformatory for Theft

WAS FINED YESTERDAY FOR CARRYING A GUN
Had Stolen the Weapon and Some Clothing Before Coming to Brandon

Henry Starel was fined \$1 and costs yesterday afternoon for carrying an offensive weapon, and was immediately arrested on information laid by the Wawanesa police, and charged this morning at the police court with stealing several articles, including the revolver.

Plausible Yarn
The prisoner told the court a story of accidentally wrapping a pair of live overalls in some of his own clothes and putting them into his grip, but eventually pleaded guilty and was remanded until this afternoon, to allow his worship to get into communication with the officials of the reformatory at Portage la Prairie.

Is Seventeen
Starel who is only 17 years of age, has been given plenty of chances, although he had narrowly escaped being sent to jail three or four times at Winnipeg, and once at Brandon. He was remanded until 2 p.m., when he was sentenced to two years and six months in the reformatory school at Portage la Prairie.

Board Preparing Municipal Rink

Extra Water Supply and Heating Plant Are Under Way. Little Work Remains

The winter fair directorate are taking time by the forelock and are busily preparing for skating at the arena on Victoria avenue.

A special water supply has just been put in to take care of the flooding and also an auxiliary heating plant for the waiting rooms and offices. The latter has arrived and it will be a matter of small detail to get it into position. When this is done all that will remain to fix up the building will be the placing of tar paper upon the ground, which has already been levelled, and turn on the water. Directly the weather gets cold enough this will be done and then hockey and skating enthusiasts here will have one of the finest sheets of ice in the Dominion.

No curling will be allowed upon this ice but it is more than likely that the Curling Club will make arrangements with the directors for the use of the display building and the new brick battle barn in the fair grounds. Both of these have cement level floors and as the stalls in the cattle barn are easily moved these two buildings will make admirable places for the carrying on of the "roaring game."

Chicago Facing "Garbage Strike"

Reduction Company Threatens To Allow Refuse to Decay On the Streets

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Chicago today faced a crisis in the garbage situation and a possible epidemic of disease. The Chicago Reduction Company, which handles all the city garbage, has issued an ultimatum that unless the city agree to buy its plant at the terms proposed by the company before midnight, the plant will be sold and the garbage allowed to decay in the streets.

Several councilmen demand that the city seize the Reduction Company's plant and operate it until the matter is thrashed out in court. City officials were in consultation until daylight today, when they issued a call for a special meeting of the council tonight at which the city will formulate a plan of attack.

The crisis results from a campaign which was begun several months ago for municipal ownership of the reduction plant. The company demands \$402,500 and the city offered \$208,582.

VISITS GAME KEEPER

Oak Lake, Sask., Oct. 1.—Lord John Murray, son of the Duke of Athol, arrived here yesterday afternoon to visit Duncan Stuart, south of town. Mr. Stuart was formerly a game keeper on the Athol Estate in the north of Scotland. Lord Murray left this evening for Calgary.

How Will Water Make Its Escape?

Old Sol Must Help on Victoria Avenue, if the Layman is To Judge

While there still remains quite a piece of the much discussed "seepage" to be done on Victoria avenue, including the kerbing on each side of the street railway, it might be as well to consider what is to become of the water from the melted snow which will accumulate during the winter. No provision appears to be made in the kerbs for seepage drains to carry this off from between the kerbs, and only a small slope has been made to allow it to run off at the intersections of the various streets.

If matters are allowed to remain in the state they are in at present, the natural result will probably be that the water will have to disappear by evaporation and soakage into the ground, when the frost is out of the latter sufficiently. Even then it must soak into the ties to a very considerable extent whereas seepage drains to carry the water into the road and thence to the catch basins would obviate all this.

While there is a considerable amount of kerb already laid it would be an expensive matter to cut the holes in it and arrange for these to be put in the remainder of the kerbing when it is being put down.

LEAVING MEXICO

Eagle Pass, Texas, Oct. 1.—Refugees today are still pouring across the international bridge as the result of the reign of terror in the vicinity of Sabines, caused by the victorious northward march of Huerta's troops and the retreat of the rebels who were pillaging country. The American consul has urged all Americans to leave Piedras Negras. News of the evacuation of Sabines is expected at any time.

German Squadron Is Established

New Fleet of Vessels Has Been Brought Into Existence Today

London, Oct. 1.—The third squadron of Germany's high seas fleet will be brought into existence today and tentatively commissioned for a year, consisting of the dreadnought Kaiser, the pre-dreadnoughts Elsass, and Braunschweig, the new Hesse-Koenig, Albert, Prinz Regent Luitpold, and the Kaiserin.

Other new vessels will be added occasionally until the fleet consists of eight first class ships. Since 1904 the German fleet has been consistently expanding. In that year the British strength was twice that of the German in home waters, with 12 ships in the Mediterranean and five in the far east, a total strength of 33 vessels. At present the British battleships number 37.

In 1904 in home waters there were 16 British capital ships as against eight German, and on foreign service 17 British and no German vessels. In 1913 there are in home waters 29 British ships and 24 German; on foreign service 10 British ships, and one German.

Important developments are in progress with regard to the government's torpedo factory at Greenock. New buildings are being erected to employ 300 extra men per building. An improved method of propulsion of torpedoes has been discovered and exceeds anything previously produced. It is now being severely tested, and the secret is being scrupulously guarded. The contract of the workmen being restricted to a small portion of each torpedo.

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Magistrate Dismissed Prisoner Giving Him Benefit of Strong Doubt

Frank Houssian, a local merchant, was before the court this morning charged with having received stolen goods, knowing them to have been stolen, and pleaded not guilty. The case was dismissed.

Nelson John Prior was the first witness called for the prosecution, and stated that he was a dry goods merchant of Portage la Prairie, and went on to tell the court that his store was broken into on the night of September 15 by thieves who succeeded in getting away with about \$200 worth of silks, and a suit of clothes. He came to Brandon on Sunday and in consequence of what he had been told by a friend, looked around the various stores in town, and on visiting Houssian's place saw two or three pieces of silk on the counter which he felt certain were his.

He returned to the city yesterday with Miss Globb, his chief saleslady. A woman was sent to the store for the pattern of the silks and this was identical with that of a piece that he had obtained from the wholesale house from which he bought the silk.

Chief of Police Berry and the chief of police at Portage, together with Miss Globb, armed with a search warrant went to the store. Chief Berry asking the accused to show him all the silk that he had. He produced six pieces. Chief Berry then told Houssian that he intended to search the place, whereupon the prisoner fetched a box from underneath the counter.

He was questioned as to how he had

Prominent Writer Is Touring World

Gave Expression Here Today Of Sympathy With English Suffragettes

In an interview today Mrs. R. C. Stoddard, of Vancouver, gave some interesting details with reference to her connection with journalism. Under the nom de plume of "Lady Van" she is a contributor to the Saturday Sunset, of Vancouver, and has written many special articles for the Canadian Home Journal and the Toronto Globe.

Mrs. Stoddard returned not long ago from a trip round the world, travelling east through Canada to England, visiting Gibraltar, Spain and Italy, Egypt to Ceylon, China and Japan.

Touching on the woman question with regard to parliamentary voting, she said women here were quite unaware of the conditions under which their sisters lived in the older country and did not understand. For fifty years they had been striving for what they want now, and if it had been men who were fighting for the principle, they would not have stopped at even stronger measures than the women had adopted. The low wage given to the women workers she thinks productive of much evil, and was horrified at the signs of social degradation amongst the women in the streets of London.

Courtroom Served For This Wedding

And Chief Berry Supplied the Rice, Just to Make Things Merry

An interesting wedding, and probably the first of its kind here, took place in the local Police Court yesterday afternoon, when Roman Ogrodnik and Theodora Napora were united in bonds of matrimony by Rev. Father Burchinski, the Ruthenian missionary.

When the couple left the police station Chief Berry not to be behind the times, supplied several people with rice who gave the newly-married pair a rousing send-off. The bridegroom was so embarrassed that he hurried off in the direction of Princess avenue, leaving his bride to follow.