

Roy Northrup Drowned While Bathing Up River.

He Was the Son of Isaac Northrup of Adelaide Road and Was Pantry Boy on the Crystal Stream— Took Cramps While in the Water.

As Mrs. Isaac Northrup, of 121 Millidgeville avenue, was on her way home with her daughter about nine o'clock Saturday evening, she was overtaken by a messenger from D. J. Purdy's store, who delivered to her a message which has cast a deep sadness over her home.

Mrs. Northrup, with her son and daughter, will go to Cody's on the early train this morning, and thence to Cole's Island. The Crystal Stream will arrive here between two and three this afternoon, but she does not expect her husband back on it.

Roy T. Northrup, the ill-fated boy, was a lad of less than 17 years. He had been working about six weeks as pantry boy on the Crystal Stream, of which his father was mate.

NORWAY SOLID FOR DISSOLUTION.

National Vote Taken Amid Great Enthusiasm.

CHRISTIANA, Aug. 13.—The Norwegian people in a referendum taken today pronounced in favor of the dissolution of the union with Sweden with remarkable, though not unexpected unanimity.

One of the members of the cabinet said to the Associated Press tonight: "While the full result will not be known for some hours, up to midnight showed that about one person in three thousand voted against the dissolution."

MAGNOLIA! The Best Anti-Friction Metal For All Machinery Bearings.

If you have trouble with your metals, try MAGNOLIA. It never fails.

For those who require a cheaper metal, we can supply DEFENDER and MYSTIC Excellent metals at the price.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited, Market Square, St. John, N. B.

CANADIAN BOAT WON SECOND RACE.

The American Boat Crossed Line First.

But a Fresh Breeze Was Blowing and the Temeralee Soon Got the Lead.

CHARLOTTE, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The racers for the Canada cup faced a strong breeze when they started this morning.

Mrs. Northrup, with her son and daughter, will go to Cody's on the early train this morning, and thence to Cole's Island.

The start was made at 11 o'clock. The Iroquois went over the line three seconds ahead of the Challenger.

At 11:07 the Iroquois came about, and it was seen that Mabbett probably would have to go astern of the Temeralee.

At 11:15 the boats were still on the port tack, the Temeralee apparently an eighth of a mile in the lead.

The Iroquois, as seen from the pier at 11:20, was very close to the Temeralee and only slightly to leeward.

At 12:09:30 the Temeralee turned the stake boat and started away to the starboard tack for her second beat to windward.

At 12:11:20 the Iroquois took in her spinnaker, and at 12:12:15 turned the stake boat on the port tack.

The Temeralee crossed the line at 1:20, winning the race.

TO COME UP IN EQUITY COURT TODAY.

Alexander Mundle and Ernest Ferguson bought a saw mill time ago, and located it on the Rennie time ago. They secured supplies and some cash from the firm of J. and T. Jardine of property.

Mr. Berg, the attorney of the Russo-Chinese bank which owns practically, if not all of the shares of the road, is attached to the Russian mission.

J. L. MACDOUGALL MAY RE-ENTER POLITICS.

Rumored that Wright, M.P., Will Re-sign in Favor of A. B. Aylesworth, K. C.

KINGSTON, Aug. 14.—It is rumored here that Aaron Abel Wright, M. P., will resign his seat for South Renfrew in the house of commons, that he will be provided with an office and that A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., prospective minister of justice, will run as the liberal candidate in South Renfrew.

SUSSEX, Aug. 14.—George Sutfren and daughter, Miss Beattie Sutfren, left today for Cape Tormentine, where they will spend several weeks at the Seaside Hotel.

MISS MAY WARD of St. John is visiting her cousin, Miss Louise White, here.

CRISIS STILL TO COME IN PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Rapid Progress Was Made at Yesterday's Session, and Vital Points Will Probably be Dealt With Today—Three Articles Disposed Of.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14.—Although very rapid progress was made with the peace negotiations today, three of the twelve articles which constitute the Japanese conditions of peace having been agreed to by M. Witte and Baron Rosen on behalf of Russia, neither of two articles to which M. Witte in his reply returned an absolute negative was reached.

The crisis, therefore, is still to come. It may be reached tomorrow, as the cessation of Sakhalin comes fifth in the list. The three "articles," as they are officially designated in the brief communications authorized to be given to the press, which were disposed of today, are as follows:

First—Russia's recognition of Japan's "preponderating influence" and special position in Korea, which Russia henceforth agrees to be outside of her sphere of influence.

Second—Mutual obligation to evacuate Manchuria and to surrender all privileges in that province, mutual obligation to respect the territorial integrity of China and to maintain the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations in that province (open door).

Third—The cessation of the Chinese eastern railroad from Harbin southward.

COULD NOT ACCEPT.

There never was any question about the acceptance on the part of M. Witte of these "articles." The first was met in more emphatic form the contentions of Japan in the diplomatic struggle which preceded hostilities.

The third is a natural consequence of the evacuation of Manchuria. The building of which cost Russia an immense sum, estimated by some at between \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000, is to China, Japan and China, and the arrangement between themselves the method by which the former is to be remunerated, and through this financial operation Japan might have a very considerable portion of her expenses for the "war" liquidated.

Mr. Berg, the attorney of the Russo-Chinese bank which owns practically, if not all of the shares of the road, is attached to the Russian mission.

SESSIONS WERE QUIET.

Both sessions of the conference today are described as "amicable," several slight rays, but none of them serious. The plenipotentiaries are showing admirable temper.

FIRST STUMBLING BLOCK.

Tomorrow in the ordinary course of proceedings the first great stumbling block to a treaty of peace should be reached, as after Port Arthur and the case of Liao Tung, which are included in article three, and which M. Witte is undoubtedly prepared with slight modifications to accept, comes article six—the cession of Sakhalin.

THE ONLY HOPE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 14.—The Associated Press is in a position to declare that practically the only hope entertained in high Russian official quarters for a peace agreement at the conference at Portsmouth lies in the expectation that Japan will recede materially from her terms as published in the Japanese policy statement.

Mr. Sato told the Associated Press correspondent tonight that he had come to Portsmouth hopeful of a successful issue of the negotiations and that he had found nothing had yet occurred to alter his optimism.

THE PROCEDURE.

Each side has agreed to the articles and they are included in the protocols of each day's session, which are officially signed by the plenipotentiaries the next morning.

Suit and Pant Sale, Attracting Many Buyers.

Each day brings increased interest in this great clearing sale of Men's Suits and Pants. People are finding out that these are not mere hot weather garments, but suitable for wear any time of year.

Now \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. Men's Pants, worth \$2 and 2.75, now \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.85.

J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier

SCHOONER CAPSIZED.

CREW OF FIVE DROWNED.

Caught in Terrific Squall of Hailstones Off Cape Breton Coast—Was Loaded with Lumber—Seas Washed Men off Vessel's Sides.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 14.—The schooner Garland, lumber laden, was capsized about five miles off Low Point, C. B., in a sudden and terrific squall of hailstones, which swept the coast after noon today.

The schooner went out to the scene of the wreck. The steamer found the vessel on her port side with two jibs, foremast and mainmast set. They saw a couple of oars floating about, but no sign of life anywhere.

Word was immediately sent to Sydney, and the Dominion Coal Company's steamer Cacouna went out to the scene of the wreck.

WITHDRAWN ALL CLAIMS AGAINST CO.

David Russell Willing to Surrender Entire Holdings in Abbey Effervescent Salt Company.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—It appears that David Russell has expressed willingness to retire his entire holdings in the Abbey Effervescent Salt Company, and also to withdraw all claims that he might have against the company, doing this because his friends are of the opinion that he is under moral obligations to help them.

Mr. Thompson, the liberal member for North Wentworth in the Ontario legislature, and a prominent flour miller, is at the Chilton, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson.

HEARS THAT HIS SON WAS KILLED IN MAINE.

Sad News Received Yesterday by John Murphy of the Kingsville Road.

John Murphy of the Kingsville road, Milford, received word yesterday of the death of his son James, aged 23, in the paper mills at Madison, Me.

Mr. Thompson brings glowing accounts of the great crops of fall wheat that have just been harvested in his province, and thinks that the Ontario millers will in future get a larger proportion of the flour trade of the eastern provinces than they have in the past.

KENT CO. MAN SAW WOLVES.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 11.—Wolves have been reported in Kent Co. One day recently Samuel Morton of West Galloway, saw three full grown ones with several young. The grown animals after removing their young to the woods reappeared and made a demonstration against Mr. Morton, but finally retreated. It is supposed they are following deer, which are very numerous.

Father Savage, the new pastor of St. Bernard's, has entered upon his pastoral duties. Sunday evening after vespers, he will be formally welcomed by the congregation, when addresses in French and English will be presented.

Mrs. Margaret French of Barnaby River, N. B., was found dead in bed recently in South Boston, where she was visiting. She had not been well for some time. Mrs. French was 63 years of age.

MCDERMOTT'S PROVOCATION.

The hearing of the charge of aggravated assault against Frank McDermott, proferred by Charles Hamilton, was begun in the police court this morning.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN DON'T WANT TO OBEY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Discussion has arisen in the Presbyterian Church over the question of including the word "obey" in the new form of marriage service reported by the special committee on Forms and Services, and which will come up for final adoption at the General Assembly of the Church next May.

VALUABLE HORSES STOLEN

Detective Killen is in receipt of a letter from Nova Scotia that tells of the stealing of some valuable colts. The letter says that it is possible that the three colts stolen might be shipped to St. John and the writer asks that a sharp lookout be kept for them.

ROOSEVELT GIVEN GREAT RECEPTION.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 16.—The president of the United States, who came here today and made an address to the delegates attending the annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America and the members of the United Mine Workers of America, was given a most enthusiastic reception.

COL. WHITE WILL NOT BE TRANSFERRED TO QUEBEC.

OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—Col. G. Roll White will remain in St. John as the D. O. C. of District No. 3. The militia council has reconsidered its determination to transfer him to Quebec, and has transferred Col. Roy of St. Johns, Que., to the Quebec district command.

HUGS TILL HE CRACKS RIBS.

Jilted Lover Gets Ample Revenge at Her Wedding. BEMVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 6.—Scorned by the woman he loved, Steve Pokalski attended the wedding ceremony of Vienna Thierher, his former sweetheart, who had jilted him. Then, seizing upon an opportunity for revenge in the Hungarian custom of hugging and kissing the bride, he hugged her so strenuously as to break three of her ribs and cause her to faint.

EARL GREY'S VISIT TO NEWCASTLE.

Chatham World Thinks He Should Have Thanked the Yachtsmen. The Chatham World gives the following account of the visit of the governor general and his party to Newcastle: The shiretown people had no notice of the visit, except telephone messages asking for carriages, and there was nobody on the wharves when the steamer arrived or anchored off the town.

DEDICATED NEW ORANGE HALL AT LORNEVILLE.

The dedication of the new hall erected at Lorneville by Coronation Lodge, L. O. L., No. 111, took place this week. The ceremony was an auspicious one and among those present were Grand Master H. F. McLeod, Grand Chaplain Rev. A. J. Frosser, Grand Secretary J. Morrison, P. G. M. David Hipwell.

NAPOLEON AND THE PIPES.

I have been interested, writes Mr. C. H. Cullinane, by the discovery of the bones of Napoleon in the waterloo trench. The French army at Waterloo and in the various reasons assigned by them for the mistake of the French troops on that occasion, permit me to point out the true cause of the great Frenchman's undoing—it was the bagpipes, the Scotch bagpipes.

GOOD TIMES IN THE WEST.

The west is flourishing, says Mr. Bole. "We are about to have the greatest harvest in our history. Expert reports show that the crop will be a record. In the wheat growing land, which is between the C. P. R. and the C. N. R., the work has been on such a scale that the wheat crop will be a record."

DEPUTY SHERIFF FOSTER'S THRILLING EXPERIENCE WITH A LUNATIC.

Deputy Sheriff Foster had an experience on Friday evening of last week with a big burly lunatic which the deputy will not soon forget. It appeared in the morning at the residence of Bristol some woman into the barbering business. A short time after this he became insane and was confined for a time in the provincial hospital.

MANY WIVES DESERTED.

New York Magistrate Draws Attention to Growing Evil. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—One hundred deserted wives appearing before him yesterday in the West Side court led Magistrate Pool to demand that lawmakers of this state should give their most serious attention to this growing evil. "Twenty thousand wives in each section are abandoned every year," said the magistrate.

FATHER WILL GET HIM.

A teacher north of Lapeer, in Deerfield township, received the following note from the mother of one of her pupils: "Dear Ma, you told me about whipping Sammy. I hereby give you permission to beat him up any time it is necessary to learn his lessons. He is just like his father; you have to learn him with a club. Found no legs and don't pay any attention to what his father says; I'll handle him."

Western M.P. Says G.T.P. Construction Will be Commenced This Fall.

D. W. Bole Declares Canadian Northern Will be Bought --Marvellous Growth of Winnipeg--The Harvest is Almost Ready. D. W. Bole, liberal M. P. for Winnipeg, came to the city yesterday on a pleasure trip, and is registered at the Royal. He leaves today on return to the west.

FALL WHEAT GROWING IN IMPROVED PORTANCE.

"The harvesting of fall wheat is now nearly over. It is becoming an important part of the agricultural industry in the territories, but not so important in Manitoba. This wheat is planted in the fall, and usually appears above ground before the snow falls. Then it is well protected against frost, and thus has an early start in the spring.

SURVEY WORK GOING ON.

"There has been a lot of talk all over the country about the Grand Trunk Pacific not doing anything. That talk is nonsense. The survey work and the government are doing by far the most important work connected with railroad construction. They are endeavoring to find the best possible route, surveying carefully so that when the location is finally decided upon and the road built there will be no need of changes, and no regrets that a more satisfactory and easier line was not chosen.

THE ATTIC PLAYROOM.

A friend in Boston tells me how she has furnished an attic as a playroom. This was her way: The rafters and planks she stained green and threw bright colored rugs about the floor. Small shelves between the uprights held shells, stones, other outdoor treasures and pots of hardy ferns, hyacinths, geraniums and other plants. A large table she stained green to match the rafters. A rocking chair was there and a hammock slung between the rafters. The window, curtained with thin red curtains, was lighted by Japanese lanterns helped to make the attic deep further from the street.

INCENDIARY BURNS ROY PARLEE'S BARN.

SUSSEX, N. B., Aug. 12.—On Thursday night last a barn belonging to Roy Parlee, of Mount Hebron, was destroyed by fire. With the barn was burned a large quantity of hay, also several farming implements. Mr. Parlee had no insurance. He believes the fire to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss is a serious one to him, as not long ago he had a barn destroyed in the same way.

INCENDIARY BURNS ROY PARLEE'S BARN.

ANTWERP, Aug. 11.—Passengers from the Congo Free State, who arrived by steamer today, state that a report is current in the colony that a tribe of cannibals, known as Niema, have killed and eaten 2,000 negroes and eight German colonists.

THE LIFE OF PROF. SIMON NEWCOMB

Is Now Being Completed by Dr. Archibald of Sackville. Dr. Archibald of Mt. Allison is just completing the proofs of a Bibliography of Life and Works of Simon Newcomb, which will appear in the new volume of the Proceedings of the Royal Society of Canada, and for which he has received a most flattering letter of appreciation from Dr. Newcomb.

TRIED NEW LIQUOR SCHEME IN MAINE.

Distilling Company Tried to Interest Fifty-One Non-Indulging Residents of Dixfield, Me. DIXFIELD, Me., Aug. 11.—Fifty-one prominent citizens of Dixfield, recently received letters from a distilling company, asking them to become organized in the federal Africa the order.

FATAL LIGHTNING STORM IN QUEBEC.

Three Persons Killed and Much Damage Done to Buildings and Crops. (Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—Several fatalities are reported as a result of a severe electric storm Saturday afternoon. It was more severe in the country than in the city, where only one building was damaged. In Toronton township two men were putting up their horses in a stable when the building was struck and both were killed.

INDIGESTION AND HEADACHE.

Mr. Duncan McPherson, Content, Alta., writes: "I was for many years troubled with indigestion and headache, and derived no relief from the many remedies I used. A friend advised the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and after taking four boxes the result is that I am once more in the full enjoyment of the blessings of good health."

DOWN ON THE FARM.

"But I don't see any mosquito netting in my room," said the young man who had just arrived. "Don't need any," replied the old farmer. "The mosquitoes are so big down here you can just put on a palmetto's mask and keep them off. You'll find a mask hanging under the clock."



SURPRISE PURE SOAP

The G

Reports Pr Sho

(Correspondence) BELFAST, Ireland. The following reports from the various parts of the world: R. W. G. T. Ingham, England. P. R. W. G. T. York. R. W. G. C. Scotland. R. W. G. S. myth, Boston. R. W. G. S. waukee. R. W. G. T. many. R. W. G. D. land. The following report from: R. W. G. C. Norway. R. W. G. M. R. W. G. A. land. R. W. G. G. New Brunswick. R. W. G. S. R. W. G. A. Wales. The report of the temper clearly shows the influence of the world. Since the world has been the order of the day, the order of the day has been the order of the day. The report of the temper clearly shows the influence of the world. Since the world has been the order of the day, the order of the day has been the order of the day.

STANDARD RAIL

Line Has Been S Almost to Par

PARRSBORO,

meeting of the ... and Coal and R ... meeting was h ... having a spec ... the survey of t ... railway. Mr. I ... main here a m ... tical line has ... to within t ... but there app ... of opinion. The ... for a shipping ... effort is being ... end at Diligent ... have left the m ... who are a ... with the Eng ... and the engine ... bore-hole at Ne ... depth of about ... is proceeding ...

PROVINCIAL NEWS

MILLTOWN, Aug. 10.—Miss Robinson and Mrs. Morris of Boston are the guests of H. R. Halsey, Elm street.

Mrs. Morrison, with her son Luke and daughter Lucy, of Fredericton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Todd.

Dr. Butler of McAdam, who has been the guest of his father, has returned home.

Mrs. Jane Murphy and Miss May Mallan left for St. George on Friday morning.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will hold their annual picnic at Marlon. The Milltown Cornet Band will accompany them.

A large number went down river on the Aurora yesterday, which was chartered by the Thistle Association. A picnic was held on Grand Manan.

A young lad by the name of Calawa, who had been visiting Calais with his stepmother, fell over the railing of the bridge in Calais on Thursday. The boy was picked up unconscious and died yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Henry is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Church street. Miss Annie Smith was T. Right's of Lime Rock, R. I. has arrived at the summer home of Mrs. Ella Smith, Monahan.

Mrs. Dunn and the Misses McKewen, sisters of Mrs. J. Monahan, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Monahan.

Dr. Deacon is reported to be improving, much to the delight of his many friends.

Ex-Mayor Murchie has returned home after a trip through the New England States.

The wedding of Miss Annie Anderson and A. Dodge of Somerville takes place at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cassie Anderson, next Tuesday afternoon.

The many friends of George Mulligan are welcoming him back after three years' absence. He has a nice situation in Alleboro, Mass.

An unknown man was found badly cut and bruised about the face yesterday afternoon, and was driven to the station house, where he was taken care of.

WATERVILLE, N. B., Aug. 3.—Steamer Beaver, Captain Reid, landed freight here yesterday for merchants. She left same time for Harvey and other places.

Capt. H. H. Hoar is here with his schooner to load. Also Capt. Friend, Capt. Wilber, is loading for Five Fatbom. Sch. Alba has arrived with freight for W. C. Anderson.

Miss Estella Hanson is home after a visit to Hespero, Cape Riverview and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Richardson, who have made an extended visit among relatives here, left on Monday for their home in California.

Miss Albertina and Mrs. Starratt accompany Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Starratt on their return to Providence, R. I.

Mrs. John Barbour of Little Rocher, is ill with lung trouble.

Mrs. Stillman Anderson, who has been visiting her brother David Barbour of Riverview, is now ill with an attack of acute rheumatism.

Mrs. Chase, Mr. Young and Miss Young of Washington, left on a visit to Digby, N. S.

Mrs. Annie Stewart and Mrs. F. W. Fuller are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fullmore.

HARCOURT, N. B., Aug. 11.—Miss Winifred Donalds, the guest of Miss Minnie A. Buckley, left yesterday for her home in Amherst, N. S.

Harry G. Thurber and Melvin B. Dunn are camping out on the Upper Salmon River.

When Accidents Occur... Be prompt to apply Foul's... ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

ANGELICAN CHANGES. Important Proposals to Come Before General Synod.

SUNLIGHT SOAP. Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best.

CANADIAN NEWS. G. T. P. May Use C. N. R. Line at Portage.

A New Woolen Mill! It Stands to Reason that a new mill with new machinery...

While the circular is not a long document, it indicates a large amount of important business, which if all going into would occupy the synod much longer than the usual ten days' session.

The completion of a Canadian prayer-book, the subject of a distinctive national name, the establishment of a permanent diocese and the issue of a new hymnal are some of the important questions which will be discussed at the fourth session of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada, which, according to the convening circular just issued, meets in Quebec on September 8th.

There are other motions to secure the more efficient working of the synod, but the subjects above indicated will form the bulk of the work of this important gathering.

ATHOL, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Arthur Dodsworth has returned from a visit to her old home in Pictou. While en route she took in the meeting of the presbytery at Pictou, to which she was a delegate.

Attention this session, however, seems likely to be centred on subjects brought up by way of notice of motion, and here, as on the committees, Toronto men are proposing wide-reaching plans.

Chancellor J. A. Worrell, K. C., has several motions of which two are particularly important. The first is to discharge the committee appointed to prepare an appendix to the Book of Common Prayer and to appoint a new committee to prepare and publish a Canadian edition of the prayer book.

The other resolution presented by Dr. Worrell is also a radical one looking to the selection of 'a distinctive national name by which the church in the dominion of Canada may be designated.'

Chas. Jenkins of Petrolia will bring up his resolution regarding the revival of the permanent diocese. At the present time, with few exceptions, all the dioceses in the Anglican church are men who are passing through that stage in order that they may be ordained deacons.

Perhaps the most important resolution is that by Edmund Jones of Toronto, seconded by Ven. Archdeacon Fortin of Winnipeg, that a committee be appointed to prepare a hymnal for the Canadian church.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. For all kidney diseases.

Canada—Lloydminster Flourishing. The Portage la Prairie Graphic says: "It has been learned on quite reliable sources that the Grand Trunk Pacific will not build a new line through the town. Instead of this they will run within the civic corporation boundaries on the C. N. R. tracks and will also use the local C. N. R. depot and yards. This is the proposition for the present at any rate, but whether the company will continue to do this in the future is not stated.

Speaking in reference to mining and general resources, the ex-governor said that the consolidating of the Roseland mines promises beneficial results. At Hedley, in the western boundary of the province, the Nickel Belt is estimated to contain 100,000 tons of nickel ore.

EDMONTON, N.W.T., Aug. 11.—Rev. G. E. Lloyd of Lloydminster is in the city speaking enthusiastically about the progress of the C. N. R. Last Wednesday evening the first train with Mr. Mackintosh's car attached came into Lloydminster. Steel was that town in conversation with M. McLeod, chief engineer of the road, the latter told Mr. Lloyd that steel would be laid into Edmonton by Dec. 1st and a daily express train running year.

Thin Blood Makes a Weak Body. But You Can Enrich Your Blood and Send New Vigor Throughout the System by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

WESTERN CANADA'S FUTURE. (Winnipeg Tribune.) Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager, and W. B. MacInnes, freight traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, reached the city yesterday on their annual tour to the Pacific coast for the purpose of dealing with matters in connection with their departments along the western lines. They were in consultation with Vice-President Whyte and other officials at the general offices here all morning.

FOREIGNERS have the advantage of us as a rule in habits of thrift, but that habit can be carried too far was shown by an amusing story told at the annual meeting of the Southland Habitation of the Primrose League by Mr. Elgee, of the United Club. He was staying a short time ago at an hotel in Switzerland where he became acquainted with a German, who said he was there on his honeymoon. "Well," said Mr. Elgee, "I should esteem it a great honor if in those circumstances you would be good enough to introduce me to your wife." "Ach!" said the German, "I cannot do that. There was not enough money for so two to come to see honeymoon, so I come by myself."

THE ABERDEEN MILL. The Loss is a Heavy Blow to Fredericton. Eleven Years' Work in Creating This Industry Destroyed in a Few Hours.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 12.—The fire which on Friday evening swept out of existence the magnificent lumber mill, box board business, shingle and lath mills of Donald Fraser & Sons made smoke, flame and ashes of a thriving Canadian Pacific to the Orient is growing rapidly. The war in the east has helped this trade, and while it is too early to say what the effect of the finish of the campaign will be, there are many evidences that it will mean the converting of the Japanese and Chinese to the more European manner of living and the consequent increased consumption of the heavier articles of commerce, such as wheat and flour, which are produced in Canada. This idea suggests several possibilities in the way of trade between Canada and the east. With the market established Canada can supply it. Fall wheat is now being produced north and south of Calgary, in the Lethbridge district and in the Okanagan valley of British Columbia. It is not a long haul from these places to Vancouver, and when the demand for flour for the orient exceeds the expected magnitude the trade from Vancouver will outstrip that from the American ports, from which the flour of the Kansas and Washington crop is now being shipped. All kinds of business is improving in British Columbia. The increase in the price of copper and the paying markets for silver and lead hold out splendid prospects for the Pacific province. Along the E. & N. line on Vancouver Island, which the Canadian Pacific has recently acquired, there is a great deal of coal and timber, and in fact throughout the province the indications are such that the country will boom very rapidly.

CHIGNECTO MINE MAY BE ABANDONED. Employees Believe It to be in a Dangerous Condition and are Leaving.

ATHOL, Aug. 12.—An explosion in Chignecto mines on Monday has temporarily suspended the output, number of the workmen being engaged in timbering the mine to render it safe to work in. A good many have left the works, as they considered the place most dangerous owing to the continuous fall of rocks, and the gas and fire-damp. Underground, several men and women, who reside in Athol, and his son, one of the employees, have left the mine. It is said that owing to the condition of the roof and the consequent danger to life, the mine will probably have to be abandoned, or at other shaft sunk. Much alarm is felt by those who have been working there and enjoying a season of prosperity they had believed to be permanent.

THE ABERDEEN MILL. The Loss is a Heavy Blow to Fredericton. Eleven Years' Work in Creating This Industry Destroyed in a Few Hours.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 12.—The fire which on Friday evening swept out of existence the magnificent lumber mill, box board business, shingle and lath mills of Donald Fraser & Sons made smoke, flame and ashes of a thriving Canadian Pacific to the Orient is growing rapidly. The war in the east has helped this trade, and while it is too early to say what the effect of the finish of the campaign will be, there are many evidences that it will mean the converting of the Japanese and Chinese to the more European manner of living and the consequent increased consumption of the heavier articles of commerce, such as wheat and flour, which are produced in Canada. This idea suggests several possibilities in the way of trade between Canada and the east. With the market established Canada can supply it. Fall wheat is now being produced north and south of Calgary, in the Lethbridge district and in the Okanagan valley of British Columbia. It is not a long haul from these places to Vancouver, and when the demand for flour for the orient exceeds the expected magnitude the trade from Vancouver will outstrip that from the American ports, from which the flour of the Kansas and Washington crop is now being shipped. All kinds of business is improving in British Columbia. The increase in the price of copper and the paying markets for silver and lead hold out splendid prospects for the Pacific province. Along the E. & N. line on Vancouver Island, which the Canadian Pacific has recently acquired, there is a great deal of coal and timber, and in fact throughout the province the indications are such that the country will boom very rapidly.

Thin Blood Makes a Weak Body. But You Can Enrich Your Blood and Send New Vigor Throughout the System by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

WESTERN CANADA'S FUTURE. (Winnipeg Tribune.) Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager, and W. B. MacInnes, freight traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, reached the city yesterday on their annual tour to the Pacific coast for the purpose of dealing with matters in connection with their departments along the western lines. They were in consultation with Vice-President Whyte and other officials at the general offices here all morning.

FOREIGNERS have the advantage of us as a rule in habits of thrift, but that habit can be carried too far was shown by an amusing story told at the annual meeting of the Southland Habitation of the Primrose League by Mr. Elgee, of the United Club. He was staying a short time ago at an hotel in Switzerland where he became acquainted with a German, who said he was there on his honeymoon. "Well," said Mr. Elgee, "I should esteem it a great honor if in those circumstances you would be good enough to introduce me to your wife." "Ach!" said the German, "I cannot do that. There was not enough money for so two to come to see honeymoon, so I come by myself."

Dr. Chase's Ointment. To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, humors, and skin diseases...

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For Every Woman According to Her Needs



Shirring at the Waist Gives a Princess Effect

THE term lounging-robe really covers a multitude of styles, from the original type—a plain Mother Hubbard—through the ingenious lace and crepe de chine, embellished with a wealth of hand embroidery.

There's one woman—a very occasional type, indeed—who has an elaborate robe for "big" house—ready for her guests. And such robes as she indulges in are "dreams," indeed.

Heavy crepe de chine (there's a wide difference between heavy and "slimy" crepe de chine), in exquisite pale shades, is embroidered all over, Japanese fashion, with heavy, flat silk flowers, kept the exact shade of the robe itself, instead of its being characteristic, because of the jumble of French and Japanese ideas, it's the loveliest creation imaginable, and makes you long immediately for some slight indisposition—just enough for an excuse to pose picturesquely in it.

Real Japanese robes are there, too,

with a background of some pale tint, livened with a group of butterflies, or cherry blossoms, any of the characteristic decorations of the mysterious, alluring East, done in the gay colors that signalize that work.

For the rest, there's a pale, iridescent heap of exquisite robes and sacques; lingerie styles, with the waist shirred or tucked into the long, graceful lines of princess styles; there are sheer awnings, with lace, or amble, set in in odd, beautiful ways; there are ruffles, with ribbons pulled through box-pleats, and some of delicate French stuffs, airy and beautiful, that are almost submerged under the billows of fine lace that continually form and break over them.

She is the rare exception, of course. There aren't many of us who can afford to indulge our whims in such luxurious forms, even for our single selves, but every woman has to have at least one of some sort or other, and she owes it to herself to have as pretty a one as possible,

Short Dressing Sacques Are in Favor

The Outraging of Shoe Proprieties

IT'S high time some one came forward with a wild denunciation of the white-shoe habit. Not that white shoes aren't one of the prettiest of styles that has come out in many a long year, but it's the promiscuous wearing of them that demands censure.

Go into town shopping. As you walk down a busy street you see girls in dull-blue gingham shirt-waist suits, in colored linen coat suits, with the plainest of walking hats, the whole of the plain little costume spoiled by a pair of white shoes. Spotted—because white shoes belong to white dresses, and white and delicately colored dresses.

What characterizes the whole woman is an exquisite observance of decorum. Unless every part of her costume deviates perfectly with every other part, she has made radical mistakes. Wearing the wrong shoes has been so frequent a happening that even otherwise well-dressed women seem to have become accustomed to fit to the point of doing it themselves.

With white clothes of every descrip-

tion—from the plainest of shirt-waist suits to the fluffiest of all evening gowns—white shoes are far preferable to any other sort. But there their usefulness—which includes correctness—ends.

Tan shoes belong to the sort of clothes which could all be included under the head of morning dress. They are distinctly informal, and so are out of place with the simplest of summer evening dresses.

One would think this self-evident, but look around a little and see how many girls are outraging shoe proprieties.

With shirt-waist suits and colored linen suits, with the whole family of short-skirted dresses, there's nothing quite so all-around satisfactory as tan. Even in the wrong place, there's nothing more absurd.

As a matter of fact, most of this summer's shoes resolve themselves as belonging to one or the other of the two classes—the tan class or the white. Patent leather is the one brilliant exception which can be worn, with almost equal propriety, any hour in the day.

PLAYS FOR SUMMER RESORTS

IT'S mighty seldom that a lot of girls staying at the same summer resort, with nothing in particular to do, don't get up some sort of an entertainment by way of letting off extra steam.

Usually, it's a play, for there isn't a girl living who doesn't like to play a part, and who doesn't dream dreams and see visions of herself in some gorgeous indefinite future, but always as the star of a famous company.

It is better in choosing your play to have it entirely for girls, or at most, with only one or two men in it, for most of them are in business, and very few of them like to waste vacation-time in the constant rehearsals that are needed.

One-act plays are best—there's no troublesome attempting to set scenes; or having to rig up a curtain, whether or not it is convenient. When you've arranged your "properties," the responsibility of the scene can be instantly dismissed from your mind.

Costume plays are the easiest to give—the very dressing-up lending a sort of moral courage to the greatest amateur of all. And costumes can be flung together in a couple of hours, with plenty of pins to fasten refractory folds and drapings at the last moment.

The greatest mistake most amateurs make in providing costumes is in doing the work too carefully, and so spoiling the effect. That gown is only for one wearing. "Tacking" carefully will last as well as sewing, and an effect is much more easily got by using as few stitches as possible.

Every woman knows how the style of a hat can be marred by the too careful sewing of the trimming—the very trimming on strong cords, or a life-size wig full of individually. Costumes belong to that class, and only the effect should be thought of.

Plenty of plays come—one-act plays—just for girls, with a dozen or so of amusing situations in each play waiting to be worked up into something piquant and interesting.

There is, one where the whole interest centres on the curing of a woman who has suddenly come into a fortune and imagines herself ill. It is full of absurd prescriptions, with a spiritualist who obligingly goes into a trance, and ends by shaking the invalid vigorously and bringing her to her senses.

There's another—another with a suddenly-made-rich heroine—with a thespian in gummy black draperies as one of the picturesque characters, and for another prominent character an Irish girl—"as green as her own shamrocks"—who is coaxed by the daughter of the house into pretending to be a French maid.

There's one for just two girls, one a little invalid, the other her elater, a girl very much in love, ready to play her lover a little while, and very penitent when she finds she's played almost too hard. The curtain goes down to the wild ringing of the doorbell—her letter was just in time—and the wild dash of the madcap to open that door herself.

Written for amateurs have been very accommodating, writing plays with any number of characters from one to a dozen, and usually accomplishing the difficult task of making them all stars. Occasionally a play is written which obligingly revolves around the only one of the lords of creation permitted to take a part in it. And there's rarely any trouble getting one man to rehearse when he's constantly made the centre of attraction!

"Character sketches" are clever if done even fairly well; they're really very little more than a monologue, delivered with action and scenery.

In getting up a play, select some one as stage manager, but let it be some one with plenty of executive ability. Another girl should be "property man," and should keep the little things all together, ready to produce at the different moments they are needed. Some one should prompt at every rehearsal, and, as far as it is possible, to make a rigid rule, no one should be allowed to carry her lines with her, even at the first rehearsal.

The going on with the book in her hand at almost all the rehearsals, and then suddenly being deprived of it at the last one or two, is responsible for a good many serious "company" who are stage managers, to see that they don't all huddle together in one part of your improvised stage and so spoil the "balance."

OLD-FASHIONED NECKLACES AND ANTIQUE JEWELS ARE NOW THE FAD



Beads of Roman Gold **Topazes for a November Girl** **Pearls and Old Silver** **Rhinestones, Set in Goggles** **A New Use for Old Corals**

THAT elbow sleeves are responsible for the present vogue of bracelets is pretty well known, but what brought necklaces and jewelry into vogue is not so generally understood. However, they come in, they are wonderfully becoming, and, in consequence, they are in with a vengeance.

Exquisite ones come, fit for a queen, and as rich and costly as gold and gems can make them. But we've got over the feeling against "Paris jewelry," and wear it as frankly and as freely as it is worn all over the continent of Europe.

Among the necklaces set with real gems almost everything is modeled after old-time jewelry, and the old jewelry itself was never more popular, even when it was first high in fashion.

Those old-time necklaces of dull silver, with stones given an odd, dull look by time, are most artistic, and are hard to find. Oddly shaped pendants add to their beauty—relics of a period when pendants were necessary to the style of every sort of thing, from brooches and bracelets to necklaces.

Slim chains, woven in front into a lattice-work of fine links, are perhaps the most becoming of all the new necklaces, especially for that type which is smooth and white, but just faintly shows those two little "knobs." In the lattice-work, where the fine chains intersect, there are sea-birchstones being the favorites.

An interesting necklace is really more like a collar than a necklace. It is just two chains joined, at intervals, by great oval stones. Worn over the collar of a dress, or on the bare neck, it is a most striking style.

The same idea is carried out in a longer necklace—the first fits closely around the throat—set with few stones, and those graduated, the largest being directly in front.

As to the odd Egyptian styles, there is no end to them. Curious designs, made of odd, swirling lines, are executed in metal—silver and gold seeming equally good, and set with opal-matrix, and with every sort of stone that will take on strong blues and greens. The bits of opal matrix are the darker bits; those which are a subtle mixture of blue and violet and green, with an occasional flash of fire.

Wonderful things are done with coral. Pendants, carved like old Egyptian mummy cases—gruesome in thought, but quaintly artistic when actually made—hang from the simplest of chains, the heaviest directly in front and the others balancing the sides.

In the bead world, Paris has taken a hand. Some of the loveliest of the necklaces are her inspiration. Pale blue beads—big ones, too—with corrugated sides and as dull as Venetian glass, are strung on strong cords, or a life-size wig and character to the gown they are worn with.

Coral beads—everybody who has an old set is hunting them up, and wearing them with.

This summer the trick of wearing stockings and girdles and beads that match has been carried out in almost every color and shade imaginable to wear with white dresses and black patent leather pumps. The violet sets were from the palest of turquoise through every shade, opaque or clear, to dark rich sapphire blues, and violet—streaky strings of every shade of amethysts, and green beads—jade and its imitations, and every other imaginable sort of green bead; and—but there's no describing the plus of almost barbaric ornaments that pass as necklaces.

