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FREDERICTON, N. B. WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21 1912

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THE WEATHER.
Maritime — Light to moderate winds, fine and moderately warm. Thursday, light winds, some scattered showers.

WERE PLAYED BY JOUITS

Defalcations of Toronto Bank Clerks will Total About \$50,000

Thorough Investigation of Methods of Bookmakers Likely to Follow the Arrests

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 21.—The combined defalcations of Arthur Richmond and Roland Harris, two young Toronto bank clerks now under arrest for embezzlement, will it is stated, approximate \$50,000. Most of the money went to the bookmakers at various race tracks, the greater part being lost on races at Duferin Park and Woodbine.

Harris who is now in custody, charged with stealing \$20,000 from the Standard Bank, Richmond, who attempted suicide before being arrested Monday, is still too ill to appear in court today. The two young men were not acquainted with each other.

Indications are that the two young bank clerks, were "played for" by a gang of unscrupulous touts, and it is likely that a thorough investigation of bookmakers and other illegal practices in connection with the racing game in Toronto, may, come as an aftermath of the arrests.

The police have letters from track followers offering tips on various horses, and the detectives have almost a complete record of the bets placed by the young men. This information will be turned over to the solicitors representing the guarantee companies which went up on the defaulters bonds, and it is said that they will make a determined effort to secure the prosecution of the bookmakers and others involved.

Harris arrest brought out the fact that he was leading a double life. While the bank believes him to be living with relatives, he was in reality living with a young woman at 415 Clinton Street. Harris told the detectives that he had married a young woman seven months ago, but had kept the fact a secret, because his salary had not reached the amount at which the rules of the bank permitted him to take a wife.

Harris met this young woman on Yonge Street, and the pair went to the Clinton street, house, which was kept shadowed by detectives throughout the night.

LOVERS WERE TWICE DISAPPOINTED

Boston, Aug. 21.—For the second time in two days the wedding of Leo F. McCready of Halifax, N. S., and Miss Katherine Marks of Miami, Fla. has been postponed. Monday the ceremony couldn't be held because the groom did not appear, yesterday it was the bride who was missing. McCready who is chief steward on the Steamer A. W. Perry which runs between Boston and Halifax, had arranged to be married in New York but the ship was late in reaching Boston and the groom could not reach New York in time for the ceremony. It was then arranged by telegraph that Miss Marks should come to Boston and the couple be married but the young lady missed the train and McCready still single, sailed with the ship after leaving word that he would try to be on hand next Monday when his steamer again returns to this port.

SOUTH DAKOTA PLANS HIGHWAY

Pierre, S.D. Aug. 21.—A State good roads record of the Canadian Department of Labor, sixty-two persons were killed and 249 injured in the course of their employment in the month of June.

According to the industrial accident record of the Canadian Department of Labor, sixty-two persons were killed and 249 injured in the course of their employment in the month of June.

HON. MR. HAZEN SAILS FOR HOME

Minister's Pleased at Growth of Imperial Federation Movement

C. P. R. Boats Held up in London by a Strike of the Ship's Officers

(Canadian Press.)

London, Aug. 21.—Hon. Mr. Hazen left for Canada today, accompanied by Rear Admiral Kingsmill. Mr. Hazen expresses himself as gratified with the growth of the idea of imperial federation of England and with the attitude of parliamentarians of both parties towards imperial defence. It is generally accepted in Great Britain now that if the Dominions are going to help solve the problems of imperial defence and bear its burdens they should have a voice in moulding the foreign policy which that scheme is to uphold. The time is not far distant when imperial representation of some parliamentary character will be granted to the overseas dominions, said Mr. Hazen.

London, Aug. 21.—A strike of ships officers, under the auspices of the Masters and Mates Union, has broken out in consequence of which the C. P. R. boats, the Mount Royal and Montreal, now lying in the port of London, are affected. The cause of the strike was the dismissal of Chief Officer Kealy of the C. P. R., owing to his refusal to perform dockers' duty during the recent dockers' strike.

FARMER HAD FIERCE FIGHT WITH SNAKE

Montreal, Q., Aug. 21.—A special to The Herald from Prescott, Ont., says:

Attacked by a black snake, seven feet in length, Frank Hitchman and his young son fought with the great reptile for half an hour in the hay field yesterday afternoon before finally coming out victorious.

Hitchman Jr., seventeen years of age, was driving the cutting machine with a spirited pair of horses. One of the wheels passed over a nest of young snakes but the boy did not realize his danger until the mother of the family thrust her long body upward under the seat between his feet and he found the head of the hideous creature waving in his face. Terrified the young man sprang from his place and ran on to the pole, thus scaring the horses into a run which ended in their bolting and only being caught with difficulty by Mr. Hitchman sr., who rushed back to the spot and made a quick lunge at the monster with his scythe but without inflicting more than a slight cut. Infuriated, the snake struck at him and Mr. Hitchman Jr., thinking his father's life in danger, seized a stick, screaming with fright, whereupon the snake attacked the son.

There was a desperate battle of an hour, the scythe and club finally overcoming the vicious reptile. Both men fell to the ground exhausted when the fight was finished.

STEAMER OLYMPIC HAS AN ACCIDENT

London, Aug. 21.—The White Star Line steamship Olympic, which left New York last Saturday with a blade of one of her propellers missing, is expected to reach Plymouth late on Saturday next. The Olympic's passengers will be taken off at Plymouth instead of at Southampton and the vessel will proceed to Belfast, where her propeller will be repaired.

Cecil Francis, formerly stage manager of "The Spring Maid," has finished a three-act musical play, entitled "Princess Muramasa."

Verba and Luescher will have three "Rose Maid" companies—one in New York, one in the east and a third for the Pacific Coast.

General Booth the World's Greatest Evangelist, Dead

Distinguished Head of Salvation Army Has Finished His Life's Work. The End Came Peacefully at His Home in London—Was Operated Upon For Cataract Some Weeks Ago and Septic Poisoning Resulted—Thousands in Many Lands Will Mourn His Death—Bramwell Booth Likely to be His Successor—Tributes From the Press

London, Aug. 21.—Almost the last words of General William Booth commander in chief of the Salvation Army who died last night were uttered just before he lost consciousness. He was referring to Gods promises and speaking with great difficulty said:—"They are sure, they are sure, if you will only believe."

It is probable that the obsequies will include the lying in state for several days at congress hall, this will be followed by a big memorial service and a procession from London to Abbey Park. Col. Kitchen said that up to Saturday General Booth showed solicitude for the work of the army.

"We had not expected the end quite so soon," Col. Kitchen continued. "The General died very peacefully and quietly without the slightest struggle. His breathing simply became less and less, until it ceased altogether. I think the operation may have accelerated death, but I do not believe it was the cause of his demise. I think perhaps the disappointment following the non-return of the General's sight, was a greater strain upon him than the operation itself. He was very buoyant three weeks ago when a change for the worse occurred. After that he gradually sank."

"When General Booth said from time to time, that when the wires flashed round the world the news of his death, they would also carry the name of his successor."

Col. Kitchen added, "He spoke metaphorically. The announcement of his successor probably will be made in a day or two."

A HIGH TRIBUTE

The London newspapers pay tributes of sympathy to the late Salvation Army Leader. They regard him as the greatest apostle and evangelist of the age, and compare him with John Wesley and Martin Luther.

The Times in an editorial says:—"In the death of Booth, closes a strange career, one of the most remarkable our age has seen, and it will set the world meditating on that fervent and forceful character, that keen thought as one would say narrow intelligence which raised him from a position of Friendless Obscurity to the head of an organization yielding obedience scarcely less complete than the Catholic Church yields to the pontiff."

MISS BOOTH HEARS NEWS

New York, Aug. 21.—News of the death of General Booth in London was communicated to Miss Evangeline Booth his daughter at the Salvation Army headquarters here, shortly after receipt of the news despatches last night. Although Miss Booth, who is head of the Salvation Army in America, had thought herself prepared for the event, having known of her father's sickness, she was greatly affected. During the afternoon she received a warning by cable that her father was on "The verge of the Riveria". But when the death was confirmed to her later she suffered a complete nervous breakdown.

Commander Booth herself has not been in good health since a nervous collapse last spring. Her condition is such that it was said afterwards that it could not be determined yet whether Miss Booth would go to London to her father's funeral.

Miss Booth was very devoted to the aged General and only last May she visited him in London to help to arrange for him a farewell tour of Canada and the United States but he was then being overtaken with blindness and a nervous breakdown which later resulted in his death. Ballington Booth who became estranged from his father sixteen years ago and founded the independent organization known as the Volunteers of America, was at his home at Blue Point, Long Island when news of his father's death reached him. During yesterday afternoon Mr. Booth and his wife had been notified of the General's sinking condition and they sent this following telegram to Chief Bramwell Booth in London:—"Love

and sympathy to father and yourself."

(Singed) Ballington and Maud.

London, Aug. 20.—The Reverend William Booth, general and commander in chief of the Salvation Army, passed away at 10.13 o'clock tonight. He was born at Nottingham in 1829.

The veteran Salvation Army leader was unconscious for forty-eight hours previous to his death. The medical bulletin had not revealed the seriousness of the general's condition, which for a week past, it is now admitted, was hopeless.

Twelve weeks ago General Booth underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract in his left eye. For two days after the operation indications justified the hope of the general's recovery. Then, however, septic poisoning set in and from that time, with the exception of rallies, the patient's health steadily declined. The general recognized that the end was near and often spoke of his work as being finished. Throughout the commander in chief's illness his son, Bramwell Booth, chief of the staff of the army, and Mrs. Bramwell Booth, gave their unremitting attention to him, both night and day.

The aged evangelist died at his residence, the Rookstone, Headleywood, some eight miles from London, where he had been confined to his bed since the operation. Present at the bedside when the end came were Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell Booth and their daughter and son, Adjutant Catherine Booth and Sergeant Bernard Booth; the General's youngest daughter, Commissioner Mrs. Booth Helmer, and Commissioner Howard, Colonel Kitching and Dr. Wardlaw Milne.

BRAMWELL BOOTH THE LIKELY SUCCESSOR

Public interest now centres in the question of a successor to the late commander. Under the constitution of the Salvation Army, the general nominates his successor. That General Booth died several years ago, placing the name in a sealed envelope which was deposited with the Salvation Army's lawyer with the instructions that it should be opened after his death.

ALASKAN EXPLORER ARRIVES AT NOME

(Canadian Press.)

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 21.—Vilhjarm Stefanson, the explorer, who discovered a race of blonde Eskimos in Victoria Land, arrived here today on the revenue Cutter Bear after spending four and a half years in the Arctic. Mr. Stefanson collected much information concerning the Eskimos of the far north and found many new tribes. He was accompanied by Dr. R. M. Anderson of Iowa. They made the journey out of the mouth of the Mackenzie River on a steam whaler, as far as Point Barrow, the most northerly point of Alaska, where they boarded the Bear. The expedition was financed by the Geological Survey of Canada and the American Museum of Natural History.

MASSACRE ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

New Ulm, Aug. 21.—Hundreds of visitors attended the celebration here today of the fiftieth anniversary of the defense of New Ulm and Fort Ridgely against the uprising of the Sioux Indians in 1862. The day's programme included historical addresses by Governor Eberhart and others and a great street parade which was participated in by the Minnesota militia and regular troops from Fort Snelling.

There are now 118 organizations affiliated with the California State Federation of Labor.

The annual convention of the Building Laborers' International Protective Union of America will meet in Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 17.

While nobody knows what name the envelope encloses, the general belief among the Salvation Army is that the name will prove to be of Bramwell Booth, for thirty years its chief of staff.

Where General Booth will be buried has not yet been decided. While every English member of the Salvation Army is convinced that no man was more worthy of interment in Westminster Abbey, it is not expected that honor will be accorded to General Booth by the Abbey authorities. It is the general belief that the commander in chief's last resting place will be along side of his wife, who twenty-one years ago was buried in Abbey Park, Stoke Newington.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

The Rev. William Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, was born at Nottingham, April 10, 1829, and educated at a private school in that town. He studied theology with the Rev. William Cooke, D.D., became a minister of the Methodist New Connexion in 1850, and was appointed mostly to hold special evangelistic services, to which he felt so strongly drawn, that when the Conference of 1861 required him to settle in the ordinary circuit work, he resigned, and began his labor as an evangelist among the churches wherever he had an opportunity. Coming in this capacity to the East End of London he observed that the vast majority of the people attended no place of worship, and he started "The Christian Mission" in July, 1865. To this mission when he had become a large organization, formed upon military lines, he gave in 1878 the name of "The Salvation Army," under which it soon became widely known, and grew rapidly until it had at the beginning of 1906 7,210 posts, under the charge of 16,800 officers and 10,000 brass bands men and about 50,000 missionaries. The army was organized in 49 countries, colonies, and from the international headquarters in Victoria Street London.

(Continued on page five)

NEW MINISTERS FOR SASKATCHEWAN

Regina, Sask. Aug. 21.—Two additional members of the Saskatchewan Government were sworn in yesterday bringing the number of Ministers in the Scott Government to seven. The two new ministers are the Hon. Geo. Langley, Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Hon. Geo. Bell, Provincial Treasurer.

These elevations will necessitate by-elections in Redberry and Estevan, nomination day having been fixed for Sept. 5, with polling a week later.

The office of Provincial Treasurer was previously held by Hon. J. A. Calder in conjunction with the position of Minister of Education and Minister of Railways and Telephones, which he retains. The former Minister was Hon. Arch P. McNab.

SHERMAN'S NOTIFICATION

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Vice President Sherman's formal notification of his renomination by the Republican national convention took place here today and was made the occasion for a big demonstration. The ceremonies were held in Roscoe Conkling park, where a vast crowd assembled and listened to the notification address by Senator Sutherland of Utah and the acceptance speech of Mr. Sherman.

The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees of the United States and Canada at the present time comprises 250 locals and forty-two branches.

1860.—The allies in China repulsed the Tai-ping rebels and captured the Taku forts.

THE CORSICAN AT LIVERPOOL

Allan Liner Which Struck an Iceberg Arrived in Safety

Captain and Passengers Tell Conflicting Stories of the Mishap—Purse of Gold for Captain

Liverpool, Aug. 21.—The Allan Line steamer Corsican which struck an iceberg east of Belle Isle near Newfoundland on the afternoon of Aug. 12, while on her voyage from Montreal for this port arrived here this morning. The fore part of the vessel was protected with collision bulkheads otherwise she showed no sign of damage. Captain Cook the commander of the Corsican, said the vessel struck during a fog and that she suffered no damage below ten feet of the waterline. The crew was alone called to the stations and the boats were swung out but were soon taken back again.

All the water tight doors were at once closed. Most of the passengers of the Corsican say there was no panic on board at the time of the collision. Two Cambridge students named Bethell and Stevens, say that they were nearly thrown out of their beds by the bump. They also assert that a number of the passengers were panic stricken, and that one woman asked everybody to kneel and pray. The students assert that a hundred tons of ice fell on the ship deck and that there was 14 feet of water in the hold, last Sunday. The crew they said were unable to sleep in the fore-cabin after the collision.

Several of the passengers had narrow escapes. Stevens continued:—

Several of the passengers had narrow escapes with panic grabbed their baggage and jumped into the boats. If we had taken to the boats there would have been no chance of being picked up, as the fog bank was said to be 100 miles wide. As a matter of fact we did not sight a boat for two days."

The Captain asserts that the Corsican did not ship any water. The passengers held a meeting today, shortly before their arrival and presented Captain Cook with a gold watch and a purse of gold.

ONTARIO HARVESTERS LEAVE FOR THE WEST

Toronto, Aug. 21.—Ten special trains carrying close on ten thousand people left the Union Station today and yesterday, for Winnipeg and the west, Ontario for contingent to swell the huge army of harvesters the west is clamoring for. At this rate, it is expected that Ontario will supply 25,000 of the 50,000 harvesters required in the prairie provinces.

FIRST PROSECUTION UNDER TEMPERANCE ACTS

New York, Aug. 21.—A London cable says:—

The first prosecution under the Insurance Act took place at the police court yesterday when William Hurlock, seventy years old, a prominent Liberal, who has been in business as a draper in Walworth Road, South London, for more than fifty years, and who employs about a hundred persons, was arraigned. He had openly announced his intention to disobey the act and was fined \$25 on each of three summonses for refusing to tick stamps and \$25 costs on the first summons. Permission was given to state a case for appeal.

A number of other cases are awaiting trial.

ATHLETES AT CHARLOTTETOWN

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 21.—Many star athletes from Halifax, St. John and other points assembled here today to compete for honors in the twenty-fifth annual track and field championships of the Maritime Province Amateur Athletic Association.

Blanche Bates has been spending part of her vacation in Colorado.

IMMIGRANTS POURING IN

Movement from Britain to Canada Continues Most Important

Arrivals From United States Show an Increase Over the Preceding Year

Ottawa, Aug. 20.—As compared with that from other nations, the movement of immigration from Britain to Canada continues to be the most important, in point of numbers at least, though for the first three months of the fiscal year commencing April 1st, there has been a slight decrease of British immigrants, as compared with the movement for the corresponding period of last year, accompanied by a quite decided increase from the continental countries, and from the United States.

The total arrivals from all countries for the three months of this year show an increase of over 20,000 over last year's figures for the same period, so that the estimated figure of 400,000 set by the department for the complete fiscal year 1912-1913, would appear very likely of realization. For the first months of the year the total arrivals are 175,346, as compared with 153,118 last year.

Divided into the three classes, British, Continental, etc., and United States, the comparative figures for the first three months of this and last year are as follows:

British—For April, May and June of the present year, 69,919, as compared with 71,046 for the corresponding period last year, or a decrease of 1,125.

Continental, etc.—For the present year, 52,081, as compared with 38,270 for the corresponding period last year, or an increase of 9,541.

United States—For the present year, 53,343, as compared with 43,802 for the corresponding period last year, or an increase of 9,541.

The figures show that while for the first three months last year 46 per cent. of the total arrivals were from Britain. The proportion of continental arrivals on the other hand has risen from 25 to 29 per cent. and of United States arrivals from 28 to 31.

Despite the steady increase of arrivals from continental countries the demand for labor for railway construction work continues to outrun the supply. One of the chief reasons given for this is the fact that the Austrian and Polish arrivals, who formerly were content to engage in such work for a daily wage, are coming to realize from the experience of the forerunners from their country that there is a better and more independent living to be made from the tilling of the soil. A greater proportion than formerly are now taking up land for agricultural purposes.

KING GEORGE DOES SOME SHOOTING

London, Aug. 21.—King George and Queen Mary will pay a visit in the autumn to Floors Castle, the residence in Kelso Scotland, of the Duke and Duchess of Roxburgh. His Majesty shot 142 brace of grouse yesterday on Lord Sontons' Lancashire Moors. The shooting party comprised seven guns and the total bag was 702 brace a local record.

FREIGHT HANDLERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Fort William, Aug. 21.—The freight handlers at the Canadian Railway Docks have followed the example set by the Canadian Northern men in Port Arthur and declined to go to work. There are in all some sixteen hundred men engaged on the Docks. Last night's shift numbered about seven hundred but only six men passed the time keeper.

Mizzi Hajos, the Hungarian star, is having a new piece written for her.

Katherine Kaelred has been added to the cast of "The Ne'er Do Well."