

LONDON WELCOMED

The Visit of Boer Generals Who Conferred With Chamberlain.

THE WORST ERUPTION YET.

Entire Island of Martinique Doomed to Destruction.

CONFLAGRATION WAS NARROWLY AVERTED AT TORONTO EXHIBITION.

Roosevelt Congratulated by King Edward.

NOTED MAN'S DEATH (Special to the Daily Herald.)

Berlin, Sept. 5.—Professor Rudolph Virchow, the noted pathologist, is dead.

KING'S CONGRATULATIONS. (Special to Daily Herald.)

Oyster Bay, Sept. 5.—President Roosevelt commenced his southern trip this morning. He has received from King Edward, a message congratulating him on his escape.

THEY MET CHAMBERLAIN. (Special to Daily Herald.)

London, Sept. 5.—A conference between Chamberlain and the boer generals, Botha, Dewet and Delary, took place this afternoon at Downing street. The generals were well received along the line of route.

BLAZE AT TORONTO. (Special to Daily Herald.)

Toronto, Sept. 5.—A conflagration was narrowly averted on the exhibition grounds this morning. A shed containing the costumes of oriental performers was burned, causing a loss of several thousand dollars.

THE WORST YET. (Special to Daily Herald.)

New York, Sept. 5.—Advices received here indicate that the entire Island of Martinique is doomed. The eruption Saturday night was the worst yet experienced by all odds, and the mouth of the crater of Mont Pelee is daily growing larger.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN. (Special to the Daily Herald.)

London, Sept. 5.—The Trades Union congress today voted that a parliamentary committee be instructed to introduce a bill in the House of Commons to prevent any children under fifteen years of age being employed in textile or non textile factories.

BABY HIT WITH AXE.

Nine-Year-Old Boy the Culprit.

Another example of youthful depravity in St. John was furnished Thursday, when a three year old child was nearly killed by a nine year old with an axe. The Glote says: "Teddy" Burke, three years old, son of Mr. Edward Burke, 119 Sheriff street, was hit in the face with a sharp axe at nine o'clock this morning by Tommy Corey, a mischievous lad in that neighborhood, disfiguring him for life. Nobody seems to have seen the accident, attack, or whatever it may have been, but the injured baby boy himself told his mother and the doctor who it was indicted the injury. The little fellow had been out of the house but a few minutes, when his cries were heard in the back yard. He was found bleeding profusely from a slanting gash on the upper lip and part of his left cheek. Young Corey, aged nine years, said the hurt child was struck with an axe by young Mulcahey, a toddling youngster living next door.

Little Burke, between his sobs, denied this story and lisped an accusation against Corey. No sooner had little Burke told who hit him when young Corey took to his heels, and barefooted and hatless, his face all smeared with blueberries, did not stop running until he was out of sight. It is stated he went over to Fairville to his aunt's.

No reason can be assigned for the serious act, which came very nearly being a murder.

The Burke child, a pretty, golden-haired little fellow, is not quarrelsome, but young Corey, six years his senior, is said to be somewhat of a bully.

Dr. W. F. Roberts, who attended the injured boy, says the child had a narrow escape from death.

WOODBIDGE'S TURN.

(CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.)

The witness was next interrogated in regard to a hardware account from Jas. S. Neill. This account was made out in the name of A. F. Woodbridge, and Mr. Phinney endeavored to ascertain if the goods purchased were for his private use or for the institution. The witness replied that he tried to keep a separate account, and as far as he could recollect all hardware for his own use was paid for from his private funds. A lawn mower shown in Mr. Neill's account was he thought, for the institution. In regard to the purchase of four pounds of powder, three yards of fuse and three pounds of blasting powder the witness was unable to offer any explanation. Dr. McIntyre came to his aid by volunteering the information that the explosives were used for blasting rocks on the Scarnell place. He added that he had made enquiries about it and knew whereof he spoke.

Accounts of Fred B. Edgcombe and the Misses Young were next turned up and Mr. Phinney endeavored to have the witness throw some light upon them. Mr. Woodbridge contended that the millinery bill was largely for hats purchased for female pupils. He afterwards admitted that the institution was not supposed to clothe the pupils, but sometimes found hats for them. He would not say that a hat for his servant girl (Lizzy) was charged up in the bill. Some other accounts were produced in which Lizzie's name figured, and it was shown that the full amount of her wages had been charged up in addition to the goods paid for by the institution for her use. The witness' explanation was that it was necessary to deal liberally with servants, and he had not thought it necessary to deduct from their wages the price of small articles of wearing apparel purchased for them. His apparent carelessness in book-keeping, he said, was partly accounted for by the fact that he considered the institution was his own property. Asked why Mr. Powers did not assist with the book-keeping work, the witness replied that he did not have time, as there was so much correspondence to attend to when he returned from his collecting tours. Mr. Powers was quite young when he joined the staff of the institution in 1883, and had had no previous experience in teaching the deaf. His son Howard had had some training in the school and showed great interest in the work. Witness wanted him to devote his life to the work, but he would not do so.

Commissioner Barry said he could not quite understand why teachers were constantly making the claim that they were devoting their life to their work. He (Barry) could say with as much truth that he was devoting his life to the legal profession, though as a matter of fact he practised that profession as a means of making a living.

Mr. Woodbridge said a teacher of the deaf and dumb had to take great interest in his work in order to succeed. He afterwards admitted that he had engaged in the work from choice as a means of making a livelihood. He said that his son, Howard, was employed as collector and also did office work. Mr. Prince was regarded by witness as a very good teacher for the elementary classes. He had started to acquire French and Latin, but had not gone very far with it. He did not think that a knowledge of those languages would be of much use to deaf mutes. The witness was himself conversant with both French and Latin. Miss Annie Crozier was employed at the institution as superioress of the girl pupils, and was looked upon as efficient and endeared herself to the pupils. She remained at the institution during the vacation and went down river camping with witness and his family. He thought his son Norman was a more competent man on the farm than Robinson. His wages were being charged up against the institution. It was a fact that in the earlier years the male pupils did some work on the farm. They used to go out on Saturday's with witness and considered it a treat to be allowed to work. They did not have to cut bushes, as men were employed for that work. It was true that Mrs. Woodbridge owned some property on Hawthorn Hill, which was assessed in the name of witness. It was chiefly woodland, and was worth about \$450 or \$500. It was from this place that the wood purchased from Mrs. Woodbridge was taken. He could not remember the names of the parties who cut the wood. He paid them for the work and it was not charged up to the institution. He did not remember who hauled the wood nor would he swear that Mrs. Woodbridge paid for hauling it. Mr. Snodgrass cut the wood at present piled up on the Boisford property for the use of the institu-

tion. He might have drawn the county grant for H. Robinson the 1st session while he was employed as a servant about the institution. He could not swear that he didn't draw the grant for the second term. Did not remember what kind of work he did at first, but he wanted to learn farming, and witness treated him generously. Lizzie Haley had been employed by witness as a servant for some years. Could not say that a grant had been drawn for her while so employed. He had put the name of Ferguson, a Fredericton pupil, in his return to the educational department, and had made no comment upon it, though aware that he was not entitled to an allowance. The boy did not board at the institution, though he sometimes got dinner there. Mr. Ferguson paid \$50 a year for his boy's instruction. Witness tried to get pay from pupils whose parents were in good circumstances, but did not refuse admittance to a pupil even if he was unable to pay. He had had Indian pupils at the school in the past. Had one from Northumberland named Nace Dedham. He was at the institution about two years and died from consumption. Made no claim against the Indian department for his education, but did for funeral expenses. Miss Beverly was employed as nurse and looked after him for some weeks. He was given brandy as medicine by order of the doctor. A considerable quantity was used that way.

Adjourned until 2.15 o'clock.

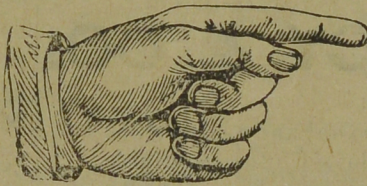
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JAS. HODGE