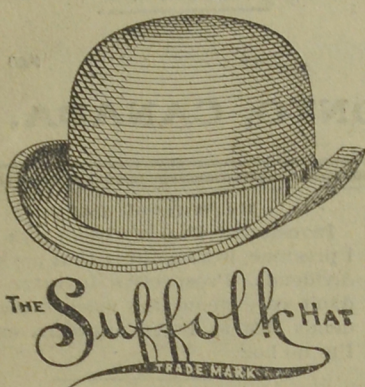


SPRING STYLE



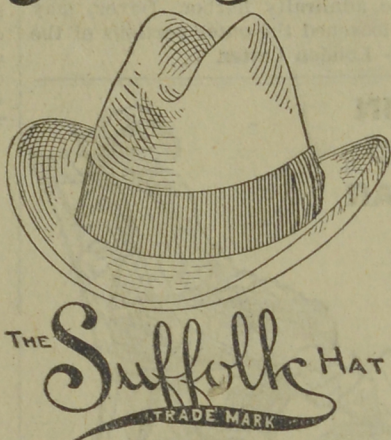
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SERIOUS RUSSIAN DISORDERS.

Peasants Marching Through the Country Pillaging Everything in Their Track.

POLICE COMMISSIONER INJURED IN THE STREET BY BOMB EXPLOSION.

The People Are Terrorized and Life in Danger.

New York, April 1.—(Special)—A St. Petersburg despatch to the Herald says terrorism is rising in Russia, and assuming serious proportions.

The organized disorders are the result of the spread of revolutionary literature urging that such risings are the only way to prevent the bread winners being sent to war. Serious risings are reported from Borpat, Lunnburg, Soukoun, Warsaw, Rialystok, Orel, Smolensk, Voshresensh, Buolin, and Wanden.

A number of French citizens claim 150,000 roubles for damages to their property in the Yalu district.

St. Petersburg, April 1.—The latest outbreak of peasant disorders is at Werra, district of Lithuania, (North, Eastern Poland.)

Regular mobs of peasants are marching through the country, pillaging estates and demolishing the houses of the land owners. One proprietor was shot.

The peasants entered Werra, wreck-

ed vodka shops, became drunk and terrorized inhabitants.

The police were powerless and troops were called for.

Telegraph and telephone wires are cut and communication with the outside world, severed.

Helsingfors, April 1.—The populace are greatly aroused by a renewal of ransacking lodging houses by masked men who bind, and gag the inmates and search everything.

On Tuesday night three men destroyed the furniture in one house when they discovered a picture of Maxim Gorky.

The people suspect that they are the agents of the police but the latter indignantly deny it. No arrests have however been made.

Lodze, Russian Poland, April 1.—Police Commissioner Szabslovicz of the second district was seriously injured this afternoon by a bomb which was thrown at him in the street.

IN A FOUL CONDITION.

Russian Pacific Squadron Covered With Barnacles and Seaweed, Makes Slow Progress.

TAKING A SOUTHERN BEND TO AVOID TOGO.

New York, April 1.—(Special)—A Paris despatch to the Times says that when Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron left Madagascar, the bottoms of his ships were so foul with barnacles and sea weed that their speed was diminished by nearly two knots.

The death rate was so heavy that the sailors thought they were being poisoned.

Paris, April 1.—It is said that Rojestvensky is making a tremendous bend south in order to avoid the Japanese and to get into cooler water where he will clean his ships.

THE VICTORIAN AT HALIFAX.

New Allan Liner Made Slow Voyage From the Other Side—At St. John Sunday.

Halifax, April 1.—(Special)—The new Allan liner Victorian, the first of the turbine fleet, arrived at Halifax at noon today.

Only newspaper men and government officials were allowed on board.

The owners are disappointed at the slow trip made by the boat coming to Halifax, but think she will do better.

The Victorian will probably arrive at St. John tomorrow night.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Prices Ruling at Montreal To-day—C. P. R. Steady.

Montreal, April 1.—(Special)—Stock market quotations today were as follows:

Dominion Coal, 85, 85, 85½.

Dominion Iron and Steel, 23, 23½.

Dominion Iron and Steel, pfd., 70½.

71, 71.

Nova Scotia Steel, 66½, 66½, 66½.

C. P. R., 148½, 148½, 148.

Twin City, 115½, 115½, 118.

Montreal Power, 91, 92, 92.

Rich. and Ont., Nav., 75, 75½, 75.

RIVER BREAKING UP.

Clear at Grand Bay—Boats Ready for Their Routes.

St. John, April 1.—(Special)—The ice is rotting fast in the river near St. John, and the river is clear at Grand Bay.

Ice cakes are floating into Indian-town today choking ferry floats and schooner slips.

All the river boats here are ready to go on their routes.

Columbus would never have discovered America if he had been guided by precedents.

DEATH AT WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, April 1.—(Special)—George Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mercer, died from pleurisy and pneumonia this morning. He had been ill about a fortnight. He was twenty years of age, and was a member of the Oriole hockey team.

SCOTT ACT ELECTION.

Ottawa, April 1.—(Special)—Voting on the Scott Act in Restigouche county, will take place April 23. Sheriff Stewart will be returning officer.

The county is at present under the provincial license law.

OXFORD WON RACE.

London, April 1.—(Special)—In the annual boat race between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, the latter were defeated by three or four lengths.

WEATHER PROBS.

Toronto, April 1.—Maritime—Fresh north-westerly winds, fair. Sunday, fresh north-west winds, fair and a little cooler.

LIVED IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 31.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, whose arrest is reported in Cincinnati, in connection with the Nan Patterson case, lived in Montreal for seven months. They had rooms at Bellevue Flats under the name of Adams.

DOMINION FINANCES.

Ottawa, March 31.—(Special)—The customs receipts of the Dominion for the nine months ending on March, were \$30,916,179, compared with \$30,163,283 for the same time last year, an increase of \$152,916.

STREAM DRIVING OUTLOOK.

Mr. William J. Noble, who lumbers on Baker Branch in Northern Maine for Cushing & Co., of St. John, arrived home yesterday. He reports that his cut for the past season will total about twelve million feet. Mr. Noble says there is very little snow in the woods on the headwaters and he does not regard the prospects for stream driving as overly bright.

CONCERT ATTRACTIONS.

The Fredericton Concert Orchestra will play Paderewski's Mennet, sextetter from "Lucia," Prayer from "Stradella," and other numbers at the concert in the Methodist church next Thursday evening.—d.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Montreal Herald.—The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Cathels, daughter of Mr. William Cathels, 206 Milton street, formerly of Fredericton, N. B., and Brantford, to Mr. Walter Aline, of Westmount.

PREVENTED INDIAN WAR.

Thrilling Incident Related by Missionary Raley—Peace Brought About in Methodist Mission Church.

A thrilling incident, showing the influence of the Gospel among the Indians of Northern British Columbia, was related in Centennial Methodist Church, Toronto, recently by Rev. G. H. Raley, who has been a missionary for many years at Kitimaat, B. C., which has received some prominence of late in connection with the selection of the Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

For a great many years previous to the occurrence which Rev. Mr. Raley referred to, about twenty square miles of hunting ground had been in dispute between two crests or clans of Indians, known as the Eagles and Beavers, all of whom lived in Kitimaat. Councils of chiefs and other means resorted to in the interests of peace failed, and finally it was decided to settle the matter by a trial at arms in the old-fashioned savage method. Accordingly, knives were sharpened, and other instruments of Indian warfare were prepared for the butchery which appeared inevitable. The fight was to take place on Saturday night.

In the evening a young chief hurried to the mission and informed Mr. Raley that the two clans would surely fight that night, and to add emphasis to his statement, drew his own big knife from its sheath, and laid it, newly sharpened and glittering, on the table beside the missionary.

"Listen," he said, "and you can hear them chanting their war songs. They have also put on their war paint."

"This must never be," said the missionary, who finally asked the young chief to go up and down the streets with blue paper in his hands. Blue paper was, to the Indians, the emblem of the authority given to some missionaries by the Provincial Government to deal summarily with offenders. He returned with the information that no person took any notice of that, and that the chants were continuing.

The missionary then sent the young chief with a piece of blue paper to the leaders of each clan. They interpreted this rightly as a summons to appear before the missionary. They did so. Mr. Raley explained to them that an open conflict between the two clans meant that a warship would be sent from Esquimalt, and their village would be exterminated by the shells, and leaders taken to the capital of the Province, and, perhaps, hanged. This failed to turn them. He used moral suasion and that also failed. "We must fight to-night," they said, "but the mission will not be touched."

The conference continued until midnight and then the missionary told them they could not fight on the Sabbath, and that they must wait until Monday. To them the Sabbath was sacred, and each chief in turn promised that there should be peace throughout the day, and that their respective crests would come to church morning, afternoon and evening.

Sunday forenoon the two clans filed in, occupying as never before different parts of the church or mission. By intermarriage it frequently happened that both clans were represented in one family, consequently in that church, clans were not only separated, but family ties were broken, for crest was more sacred to them than family. The morning service left them absolutely returned in their determination. They returned in the afternoon and occupied the same places. As members of either clan perchanced to look across to the other clan, the fire of hatred fairly flashed from their eyes. The afternoon meeting closed with no result beyond apparently a more determined purpose than ever to draw the knife. The evening service came. As the missionary unfolded the Gospel story, the people grew intent and then interested; eyes began to moisten and before the service closed, the warring chiefs broke down and wept. The members of the clans followed their leaders, and peace was restored. That night in the homes of the Indians war chants gave place to hymns. Next morning the canoes started off to their various hunting grounds, and the two crests thereafter dwelt in peace.

The Geology of Toronto.

In Toronto recently, Prof. A. P. Coleman delivered a most interesting address on the "Geology of Toronto." He began by stating that, so far as geologists were able to search, Toronto was rich in evidences of the prehistoric times. There could be little doubt that where Toronto now stands was, millions of years ago, washed by the great sea which stretched down to Brazil, and that there was a continent where now is Hudson's Bay. In those days there existed none of the higher types of life. He then traced what the geology of the district, especially the Don

and Humber Valley, revealed, of periods of time during which immense changes were in progress on the earth's surface.

Thousands of years ago there had been a river from the Georgian Bay to some point near Scarborough Heights, for every geological find and configuration proved this, and it was after some upheaval and change that the water was forced round by Lake Erie and the St. Clair River. During the ice age all of Canada, except the Klondike, was covered with ice, which, in the Toronto district, probably rose to several thousand feet in height. This first ice period was succeeded by a period of vegetation, which, in turn, was again succeeded by an ice period, and in this there was matter for thought—would a third or another ice period follow?

After the first ice period Lake Ontario was very much larger than it is now, and had two islands, one at East Toronto, and one at the Junction. Scientists had called the larger body of water Lake Iroquois. In those days, which were probably 17,000 years ago, the caribou and other huge animals roamed the forest and provided food for the Indians. One of the interesting features of the address was the description Prof. Coleman gave of some of the fishes and other animals which lived in those prehistoric days.

A Disadvantage.

"I suppose the Czar was thankful for one thing at least when those bullets whistled over his head."

"What was that?"

"Thankful that he wasn't any taller."

Capt. Ian Hogg.

An interesting figure in the group of young officers decorated for brilliant service with the Argungu expedition on the Niger last year, says The Star, is Capt. Ian Graham Hogg, of the 4th Hussars, who has been on special work in Southern Nigeria for some time. This promising officer is the second son of the late Mr. Quintin Hogg, and his gallantry won him troop rank in the Boer war four years ago, when he was only 25. In the Cape he showed his faculty for organizing, and was for some time commandant at Wellington, while in the hot fields where his duty led him he earned four clasps for his medal.

Repartee.

"Why do you need a horn?" asked the wagon. "I have no use for one."

"Yes," replied the automobile, "but then you have a tongue."

A Hard Task.

Midget—The fat lady says she had a hard time making both ends meet. Glasswater—Was she in debt when she said that? Midget—No, she was trying to put on her belt.

His Luck Changed.

"John," she said reproachfully as he came home at 2 a. m., "you have been out again."

"No, my dear, 'pon honor. This time I was in \$11."