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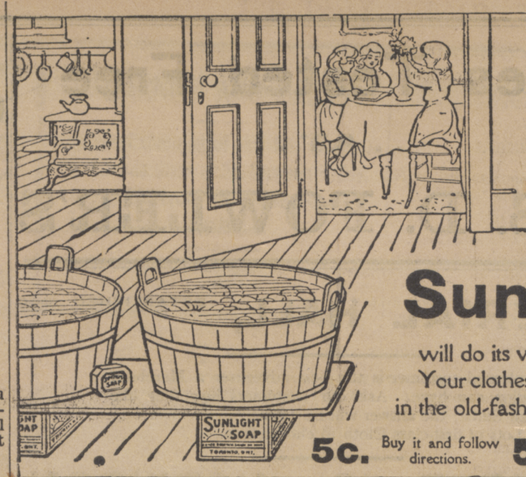

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FARM LABORERS' EXCURSION

To assist in harvesting the unprecedented wheat crop of Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest, latest advices show that at least thirty thousand farm laborers will be required, and to assist in supplying the demand the Canadian Pacific Railway has arranged to run the usual farm laborers' excursion from Eastern Canada, the first of which will be the excursion from the Maritime Provinces, Tuesday, August 7th. One way second class tickets to Winnipeg will be issued from all coupon ticket stations—the rate from stations in New Brunswick on the Canadian Pacific Railway will be $12 going, $18 returning from fitations on the I. C. R. in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, also from stations on the D. A. Railway, $13.00 going, $19.00 returning—from stations on the P. E. I. Railway, $13.50 going, $19.50 returning. Tickets will be issued to female as well as male laborers, but will not be issued at half rate to children. With each ticket purchaser will be given a farm laborer's verification certificate, and an extension coupon. At Winnipeg the trains carrying farm laborers will be met by farmers, and by representatives of the government. Laborers will engage at Winnipeg, and on presentation of extension coupon signed by a farmer stating that the holder has been engaged to work for him as a farm laborer, ticket agent will issue free ticket from Winnipeg to C. P. R. station agent will issue free ticket from Winnipeg to C. P. R. station nearest the point where laborer has engaged to work, and on arrival at such station laborer must deposit the farm laborers verification certificate with the C. P. R. agent. If anyone has made prior arrangement to work with friends, or with some farmer with whom they have worked previously, they will be issued free ticket as above, and may check their baggage through from starting point to C. P. R. station nearest the point of work, provided such point is not beyond Moosejaw, Yorkton, or Estovan, as free tickets will not be issued nor baggage checked to points beyond these stations. After the laborer has worked for at least thirty days, and has certificate signed by the farmer with whom he has worked, such certificate surrendered to the ticket agent will be honored for a ticket to return to starting point on payment of the return rates shown above. One hundred and fifty pounds of baggage (wearing apparel only) will be allowed on each ticket, and each piece of baggage checked should bear the name of the owner, and show their permanent address. It will be readily understood that some difficulty will be experienced in handling some thousands of laborers to one station, and some delay may occur on the delivery of baggage. Therefore when possible, baggage should be carried in hand grips, and those the passengers should take in the cars. They should not be checked. It is expected that special passenger trains for the accommodation of laborers will be run on the main lines (particulars to be announced later.) All further information will be supplied on application to Mr. W. B. Howard, Act. D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B., and intending excursionists should communicate with him or notify nearest ticket agent at once.

"Where have you been, my dear?"
"Only walking in the park," she replied.
"With whom?" pursued her mother
"No one," said the young girl.
"No one?" her mother repeated.
"No one," was the reply.
"Then," said the other lady, "explain how it is that you have come home with a walking stick when you started with an umbrella?"

If you are planning an outing this summer arrange to spend a week on the Miramichi, and take in

CHATHAM'S
BIG FAIR
Sept. 17th to he 21st.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILROADS.
A great display of Industrial and Agricultural Productl Excellent Premiums, Good Music, Amusements of all Kinds, and something doing all the time.

TWO DAYS RACING on Chatham driving Park adjoining Exhibition grounds, $2000.00 in premiums. Purses divided as follows, Free-for-All, $500.00, 2.15 class $500.00, 2.19 class $400.00, 2.24 class $300.00, 2.30 class $300,00. See programmes, prize-list and other printed matter for particulars.
Geo, E. Fisher, Secretary, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, President.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

The Dog and The Shadow

You remember the fable of the dog who dropped a real bone for its shadow which he saw in the water. "Bear in mind that all is not Gold Dust that glitters under the name of washing powder. Don't accept a shadowy substitute; get the real

Gold Dust Washing Powder

with the Gold Dust Twins on the package."

OTHER GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST | Scrubbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning woodwork, oil cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brass work, cleansing bath room, pipes, etc., and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Montreal, P. Q.—Makers of FAIRY SOAP

GOLD DUST makes hard water soft

THE LIMIT OF DARING.

Latest Thriller is Fittingly Named "The Dip of Death."

"The Dip of Death" is the startling title of a remarkable display of scientific cleverness and reckless daring that is being presented with the Barnum & Bailey circus this season. The act is a French importation and was first made known to the world at the famous Folies Bergere in Paris. The French metropolitan is noted for being the fountain source of most of the sensational acts that have been imported by the Barnum & Bailey circus in recent years, and "so-called thrillers" have become familiar to the patrons of the Parisian circuses and music halls.

Notwithstanding this fact the "Dip to Death" or, as its French inventor, M. Perez, called it "L'Auto-Bolide" created a furore and for months it was the one universal topic on conversation on the boulevards. This interest was intensified by the fact that the "chauffeur" who rode in the "Auto-Bolide," was a handsome young woman, whose beauty was actenuated by the most ravishing toilettes.

The demand for the "Auto-Bolide" from the pribcipal cit es of Europe, was tremendous, and it was secured for America only after negotiatiobs extending over a period of several months and by the payment of large bonuses to managers in Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg for the release of thefr contracts.

It was introduced to America at Madison Square Garden, and the sensation it produced has not been equalled by any act seen in America in many years.

Plainly speaking the "Dip to Death" is the act of "looping the gap" in an automobile. The car in which this startling feat is performed weighs eighteen hundred pounds. The runaways upon which it operates contain fully twenty tons of structural steel.

The car starts from a small platform elevated sixty feet in the air. On being released it shoots down a precipitately-inclined runway, makes a half-circle around a great "S" thus turning upside down, darts through the air a distance of forty feet, strikes a second runway, and glides swiftly but safely to the ground. As the pretty chauffeuse, smiling and uninjured, springs from the automobile and bows to the crowd, she is greeted with a storm of applause. The reaction after the awe and tense silence that has preceded the accomplishment of the feat is tremendous. "Marvellous," "incredible," can be heard all over the great audience.

The "Dip to Death," great as it is finds itself in good company. There is the new and sensational bicycle "thriller", the "Two twirls of terror," in which the French Boller Brothers turn aerial somersaults on their wheels; the Steves Brothers' Aerial Tremplin, a remarkable and daring mid-air acrobatic performance the thrilling feats of the Troupe Carmen, who are credited with accomplishing many seemingly impossible feats on the high wire; the Imperial Aerial Wrestling girls; Josie Demott, the only somersault equestrienne in the world, and many others.

BERRIES, BEARS AND DOGS.

Vancouver, B. C., July 17.—A fierce fight took place at H. B. Brown's ranch, near Hedley, in the Similkameen, the other day, when a bear and three bull dogs fought desperately in a strawberry patch. The sole spectator of the battle was Mrs. Brown, and she, being without a rifle, had to stand by while two of the protectors of the strawbeeries were killed.

A she-bear with two cubs entered the patch to feast on the berries and the three bull dogs at once attacked them. The cubs made off and the big bear covered their retreat by closing with the dogs, one of which was muzzled. The two unmuzzled animals took hold of the ber, but she toce them to pieces with her paws. The other dog ran back to the house and the bear went back to her cubs. The surviving dog was badly wounded.

$1,000 PILE CURE.

A Thousand Dollar Guarantee goes with every bottle of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid—the only certain cure for every form of Piles.

George Cook, St. Thomas, Ont., writes:—

"Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured me of a very bad case of Piles of over ten years' standing. I had tried everything but got no permanent cure till I used Hem-Roid. I had Blind and Bleeding Piles, and suffered everything. Ointments and local treatments failed, but Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid cured me perfectly."

Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internally which removes the cause of Piles. $1.00, all druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

BRITISH STUNNED BY MR. HALDANE'S PLANS.

War Minister's Notions of Retrenchment in Army and Navy Quite Beyond Belief---Admiral Fisher Threatened to Resign if Battleship Was Not Built.

London, July 18.—Nothing that the present or any other British government has ever done or proposed to do has stricken the country with so much surprise as the Cabinet's plans for the reorganization of the army and the reduction of the navy, and this right in the face of the opinions of the highest military and naval authorities in the land. The disregard paid by the government to the strong opinion expressed by Earl Roberts in the House of Lords on Tuesday is generally regarded as simply amazing, and even the liberal organs are for the present mute.

Earl Roberts spoke most earnestly and sadly about the adequateness of the British Army to meet such demands as might be made upon it in case of war with any Great Power. And yet, in the face of his pleading, for the constant maintenance of an army of at least half a million men ready for immediate despatch to any part and for greater facilities for the training of citizen soldiers and the encouragement of the volunteer movement the government, with its Minister of War, Mr. Haldane, as its mouthpiece—a man who never was associated with even a volunteer force—wants to reduce Britain's much too small army by eight battalions and throw 20,000 soldiers into the the ranks of the unemployed.

DANGER OF UNPREPAREDNESS.

Earl Roberts said it was necessary to have behind the army a large potential reserve.

"I strongly urge," he continued, "the recognition by the country of the first duty of citizenship, namely military training, in order that every able bodied man may be able to take his part in the defence of the Empire in the event of an great national emergency. The lessons of the late war seem to have been completely forgotten. No thought is given to the possibilities of the future, and the one prevailing idea seems to be to cut down military expenses without reference to the increased responsibilities and the largely augmented revenue. I sometimes despair of the country ever becoming alive to the danger in the unpreparedness of the present position until too late to prevent some fatal catastrophe. We must have a well organized reserve also, an organization by means of which less highly trained men could be rapidly turned out to replace the wastage of war."

Lord Milner, Lord Dundonald, Lord Lansdowne and other empire makers spoke boldly in favor of strengthening the army and said that the present moment, when the world is in a state of indefinable unrest, is the last that should be taken for even a nominal reduction of the British fighting power. And, yet what happens? Mr. Handane's excuse for cutting down the army is that the demonocracies of the world are making manifest their desire that the crushing burdens of armament should be lightened and that such a great and powerful country as Britain can well afford to take the lead.

STORMY SESSIONS AHEAD.

Truly there are some stormy days and nights in store for the House of Commons, but even more serious is regraded the cabinet's menace to the Navy. The cabinet is well known be divided on the question of stopping any of the railways going on or proposed by the late government. When a few days ago it was decided by the government, without taking any advice from the admiralty, to abandon the building of one of the great battleships of the Dreadnoaght type, so as to present to the country a reduced bill of naval expenditures, there arose a tremendous storm of indignation throughout the country, voiced by the press, while the board of admiralty, with Admiral Sir John Fisher presiding, made a strenuous protest, intimating to Lord Tweedsmouth who is first lord, that they would resign in abody if such action were presisted in.

Though the Cabinet was hastily summoned they sat two hours and a half without coming to any decision. The seriousness of the danger to Britain unless the Cabinet recognizes the force of public opinion is explained by the fact that Britain has been building only six battleships, while France has eight and Germany twelve on the ship building program. Only two of the British battleships now on the building list are Dreadnoughts and it is one of these which the First Lord said some time ago with pride was equal to any three other battleships afloat that the Government proposes to stop.

JAPAN MUST LEAD EAST.

Her Qualifications and Her Excellences Pointed Out.

Japan's qualifications as a leader and pioneer among the nations of the east formed the subject of the address of Rev. Daniel Norman of Nagano Tuesday night at Castle Memorial Hall, Toronto. The meeting was under the auspices of the Ontario Sunday School Association, in connection with the summer school, and was presided over by Mr. W. Hamilton, chairman of the executive.

The geographical position of Japan as the key of the Orient, gives her an important advantage. The feudal system developed the nation as an organized, compact unit. The transformation during the past thirty-nine or forty years has been marvellous, 5,000 miles of railway having been comuleted, mostly by native skill and capital, while the postal and telegraph systems are as highly developed and well organized as anywhere. Civilization is as practical and effective there as here. The commercial integrity of the Japanese compares favorably with that of other nations. The recognition Japan has won from western powers, in spite of their race prejudice, counts for much.

The revision of the old treaties in 1900, first by Great Britain, then by the United States and other powers has profoundly affected the Japanese; also the treaty of Portsmouth, and the decoration of the Emporor and other notables in the empire by the King of Great Britain. The Asiatic powers, too, have recognized her leadership, students going from China Corea, Siam and India to learn her science.

The feeling of responsibility seems to rest on the Japanese people regarding their neighbors in Corea and Manchuria. That Christianity is as well suited to Japan as to western nations Mr. Norman claimed strongly, saying that Jesus Christ was not an Englishman, or an American or a European, but the universal man, in whom every man of every race may find hig highest ideal.

Their peculiarity of temperament, their control of personal feelings in subordination to love of country and sense of duty, makes them better fitted to lead the Asiatic peoples than we are. Their spirit of desire to give their best, something they will miss, makes their acceptance of Christianity a whole-hearted one, while a materialistic or agnostic Japan would mean a great onstacle to the evangelization of other eastern nations.

What boys and girls can teach us, and what we can teach them," was the theme of an address by Rev. Arthur Lee of Gifu, such as he would give, he said to a Christian Sunday school. Politeness, ambition and courage were among the qualities enumerated under the first head.

Lowell's Directory for the present year estimates the population of Montreal as 405,000, of whom 352,000 reside in the city, and 53,000 in the suburbs.

MINISTER PREACHED BETWEEN INNINGS.

Attended a Sunday baseball Game to Give Good Advice to Fans.

Beloit, Wis., July 17.—The novelty of a religious address between innings at a Sunday baseball game was given to a big Beloit crowd Sunday, when the Rev. Joseph Carden, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, one of the fashionable congregations of the city, preached on the diamond. The sermon was given at the request of the city league.

Two games were scheduled, and when the first was over Dr. Carden was introduced and spoke for seventeen minutes, using the fourth commandment for his text, "Remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy." The fact that it had been advertsied that he would speak drew numerous prominent citizens to attend who are not frequenters of Sunday games.

Mr. Carden presented the rights of all men to seek recreation on Sunday according to the dictates of his own conscience, and it was said that as there was a state law against playing ball on Sunday, every person participating in it was a law breaker. Turning to Mayor Cunningham, he said:

"If I were mayor of Beloit or the head official of the country games would be stopped until the laws were changed, and I wouldn't let anyone buy liquor on Sunday, either."

After discussing public morals, Mr. Carden said that poor men should be careful to keep the law, as their violations made it easier for the wealthier classes to violate the law and do greater damage than the poor man could do.

Mr. Carden took the meat trust to task, saying that its members were canning huffs and horns for the workingman to eat.

The preacher said he considered the matter of Sunday observance a thing for individual discretion. Working men had as much moral and religious right to be present there as the wealthy men had to seek pleasure and recreation in their automobiles.

Mr. Carden spoke strongly against intemperance, saoing it was the worst evil working men had to contend with. He edpressed sympatny with workingmen in their daily struggles and urged a higher idead in life. He thought they should try to obtain a law requiring weekly pay days and cash payments, instead of checks on banks, to be cashed in saloons or stores.

Mr. Carden came to Beloit recently from Winthrop, Mass., and has gained popularity with the men. It is doubtful if the Sunday sermon will be repeated, however, for while the speaker received the most respectful attention and was heartily applauded, many "fans" are opposed to the idea.

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