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COMING ROYAL VISIT.

Prince of Wales Will Be Attended by
Brilliant Staff.

Arrangements have been completed for the visit of the Prince of Wales to Quebec in July to attend the ter-
centenary celebrations and inaugurate the monument on the Plains of Abraham to Wolfe and Montcalm and the men who fought under them for possession of what is now the Dominion of Canada.

This will be the prince's second visit to Canada, the first having been nearly ten years ago, when returning from his world tour he visited all the chief towns and also spent some time fishing and hunting in the Northwest.

This time, however, he will go no farther than Quebec, and his stay will not be extended over a fortnight.

The prince will cross the Atlantic on a fast cruiser, probably the Minotaur, which will be accompanied by another cruiser as an escort. He will leave Portsmouth July 16, and reach Quebec July 22.

The British Atlantic fleet will go over in advance of the Minotaur and her escort to take part in the celebration and give a fitting welcome to the heir to the throne.

His Royal Highness will be accompanied by a brilliant staff, so that none of the pomp and ceremony of the British court will be missing.

Among the staff will be Sir Francis Hopwood, Permanent Under Secretary for the Colonies, who, of all men in England, knows more about the colonies, and upon whom the Canadians at least rely when dealing with the Mother Country.

French and American squadrons also will be at Quebec, and invitations have been sent to France and to all the colonies to send delegations to take part in the celebrations. Australia has accepted, and will be represented by Lord Dudley, the new Governor-General of the Commonwealth.

Brouages, in the Charente Inferieure, the birthplace of the explorer, Champlain, has been asked to send a representative, as also have the families of Gen. Wolfe and Montcalm, L. J. Murray, Guy Carleton and Simon Fraser, who performed deeds of valor in the taking of Quebec.

The prince on landing July 22 will be received by the Governor-General, and will be presented with an address by the Dominion Parliament.

On the 23rd the scene of the landing of Champlain will be re-constituted, and the old navigator shown at work.

The fates will then be formally opened by the prince in a speech, to which Sir Wilfrid Laurier will reply.

The program for the following days is:

July 24—Dedication of the battle-field, military and naval review.

July 25—Review of the fleets.

July 26—Thanksgiving day; services in the Roman Catholic and English cathedrals.

July 27—Naval display ashore by 10,000 sailors; representation of the bombardment of Quebec by the British fleet and army under Saunders and Wolfe.

July 29—Prince of Wales leaves Quebec.

EXTENSIVE IRON DEPOSITS.

Discoveries of Prospector In Unsurveyed New Ontario.

Some idea of the great resources of the unsurveyed parts of New Ontario is gained from a recent letter of Mr. Nap. Labrosse, a well-known prospector, to The North Bay Dispatch. Mr. Labrosse has been prospecting in the wilderness north of the Proudfoot base line, about 100 miles west of the Cobalt country. The letter deals chiefly with the mineral wealth of the country, and is intensely interesting.

"Only three miles north of the Proudfoot line, bordering the township of Robert, lie large deposits of magnetic iron," writes Mr. Labrosse. "This iron has been known to Indians for twenty years. It is situated on the exact iron range which travels from southwest, commencing near Lake Onaping, and extending as far north-east as Lake Temagami, traversing Burwash Lake, where considerable development has already been done. "The iron in most parts is magnetic, but considerable hematite is also found, including Hutton and Robert townships. In many places north of the Proudfoot line streaks of specular iron outcrop from the bare cliffs of this apparently barren country. No valuable timber except some small black spruce, with here and there a small, crubby white pine. Over the iron range, traveling north, are to be found large tracts of diabase rock.

BIDED HIS TIME.

Patience and Persistence of the East Indian Trader.

The patience of certain Indian traders is almost beyond belief. However, as a virtue is seldom a simple and single hearted affair, but usually consists of a mixture of several motives, it is safe to conclude that greed mingled with a good share of obstinacy goes to make up the measure of these peddlers' patience. It thus becomes only a passive form of the persistence which belongs to the skillful trader everywhere. A. D. McCormick in "An Artist In the Himalayas" gives an account of a transaction in which he had a part.

He was camping in the mountain region, and merchants were continually coming to his tent in the hope of disposing of their wares. They did not seem to mind if their goods were not bought.

"Only just look at this beautiful work, sahib," said one.

"I am too busy," replied Mr. McCormick.

"Oh, I don't mind. I'll wait."

At the end of the day there was the trader.

"I want to show sahib this beautiful ring."

"I don't want any ring," insisted "sahib." "Go!"

"But, sahib, I sell this ring very cheap."

"I tell you I don't want it!"

"I wait, habor (highness). If sahib only see the ring he will buy."

The next morning he was seated about 100 yards from the tent, gazing into space. Two hours later he was in the same position. At nightfall he was still there. Mr. McCormick could stand it no longer. "Show me the ring," he called. "What do you want for it?"

"Oh, habor, it is a beautiful ring! I made it myself!"

"Here, you old scandal, this isn't a stone—it's a piece of glass!"

"Oh, sahib, e-stone is good e-stone. G-l-l-l-l, no!"

"Well, what do you want for it, you swindle?"

"Fifty rupees."

"Make tracks quick! I wouldn't give more than ten!"

The next day the merchant reappeared, offering the ring for 45 rupees; the day after he came down to twenty; the third his price was ten.

"Sahib said he would give ten!" he insisted.

Mr. McCormick finally in desperation handed out 10 rupees, and the trader went away smiling, having fairly bored his way to success.

Potter Wasps at Work.

The family eumenidae, or solitary wasps, contain some curious workers. Some are miners and dig tiny tunnels in the earth; some are carpenters and cut channels in wood and then divide the space into chambers by partitions of mud; some build oval or globelike mud nests on branches or twigs. This home may be partitioned into several tiny rooms, into which are put various small insects captured by the mother wasp and upon which the young wasps feed.—St. Nicholas.

Where Were the Gordons?

An old woman of the name of Gordon in the north of Scotland was listening to the account given in Scripture of Solomon's glory, which was read to her by a little grandchild. When the little girl came to tell of the thousand camels which formed part of the Jewish sovereign's live stock, "Eh, lassie," cried the old woman, "a thousand Cammells, say ye? The Cammells are an auld clan, sure enough, but dinna ye see the Gordons too?"

COLLAPSE OF SCANDAL

(Continued from Second Page.)

In the course of his absurd campaign Ames slandered both Burrows and Turriff, men always as reputable as himself, and hereafter surely much more so. Both are his fellow M. P.s for Turriff resigned his Land Commissionership before 1904 to run for the House of Commons. Ames tried to block the evidence which proved the two members perfectly guiltless of his abominable imputations against them. It must be plain to any impartial critic, as I claim to be that Ames' sole reason for doing these things was in his wish to discredit the Ministry through Burrows being brother-in-law to Sifton, an ex-Minister. He seems to have had nothing personally against Burrows, Turriff, or even Sifton, his attempted assassination of their reputations being merely designed to knife Laurier, or his ministry.

Ames certainly has deserved severe treatment, but his only punishments are: (1) to be cursed by fellow-oppositionists whom he inveigled into believing he could and would "make good," and who had to back him up in order to save his silly face; (2) to be laughed at by the cunning Ministerialists, who drew him on by reserving their defence and their evidence until he had gone so deep into the mire that he could not get out without a mess of it all over him.

Of course, substantial justice has been promoted by the Ministerialist adroitness, since the electorate watched the fun, and cannot but discredit not only the alleged Burrows-Turriff scandal, but every other urged by the opposition on like grounds. Hence the opposition stands to be soundly spanked for the folly and meanness of Ames.

A FOOLISH SLANDER POLICY.

He was the more blamable because if he had not gone into the slander on the timber question, the opposition stood to gain some deserved credit, inasmuch as they called the Ministry's attention last session, to the need of some amendment in administering the timber of the West. Ever since 1881 the Ottawa policy has been to hand over the limit to any person engaging to set up a saw-mill, pay certain stumpage dues, rent etc. The purpose was to get lumber manufactured for the uses of the prairie pioneers. That nobody would take limits unless to work them seemed sufficiently secured by putting up each limit to public competition, and giving it to the highest tenderer, it was, it was not thought likely, or even possible that speculators would take leases, and pay the expenses of holding them long on the chance of selling them to real lumbermen. The chances of fire alone seemed to forbid speculation at such cost. But there was some reason last year to believe that some speculators were chancing it. Then the opposition urged stricter enforcement of the proviso requiring each licensee of a limit to build a saw mill. The Minister, Mr. Oliver, took the hint. He changed the regulations to make them enforce the saw mill clause more closely. For this change the opposition ought to get a share of applause. They might have obtained it had not Ames married their whole timber case by his preposterous scandal-mongering.

Perhaps the worst result of such conduct as his is that it embarrasses all manner of criticism of ministerial administration. Just criticism is discredited by the prevalence of unjust criticism. Thus Ministers are enabled to get off scot free from positions where some blame did really attach to them. The moral of all which is that men in opposition ought to be just and fair to Ministers, for the country's sake, as well as for the opposition's. It is this reform could be brought to pass, then the Canadian abroad would not be so often shocked to find the statesmen of his country, who are very generally good men, regarded by outlanders as a pack of knaves.

E. W. THOMPSON.

A VEGETABLE CONSTIPATION CURE.

Because they contain mercury and mineral salts, many pills are harsh. The easiest and safest laxative is Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. They clean the stomach, intestines and bowels—drive out waste matter, tone the kidneys forever cure constipation. As a general tonic and system cleanser nothing is so mild and efficient as Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Sold everywhere in 25c boxes.

A STRANGE MURDER.

Woman Shot and Robbed and Left on Railway Track.

NEW YORK, July 20—A strange murder case developed yesterday, when officials of Hackensack, N. J., examining the body of Mrs. Otella

Eberhard, which was found lying under the tracks of the New York, Susquehanna & Western Railroad, near Coalberg, N. J., discovered bullet wounds. A passing train had cut the body in two. Alenia Eberhard, a daughter of the dead woman, was wounded three times by bullets, and dragged herself a mile to an isolated farm house. The police are hunting for August Eberhard, a nephew of the murdered woman, believing that he may know something of the crime.

Mrs. Eberhard and her daughter arrived from Vienna, Austria, last Thursday on the invitation of August Eberhard, her nephew. The Eberhard girl says that there was an understanding that August was to marry her. At the Coalberg coal pockets the girl says she saw a flash between cars and heard a revolver shot, followed by a series of shots. She started to run and felt that she was hit. Her cousin, she says, ran up to her and urged her to hurry away.

Consciousness then left her, she had been struck three times by bullets on the head, neck and shoulder, all slight wounds. She saw her mother fall, she says, when the first shots were fired. Recovering consciousness shortly afterwards, she found her way to a farm house, whose inmates bound up her wounds and escorted her into Hackensack. By that time the coroner was working on her mother's case.

The wounded girl was taken to the police station, where her story threw light on several phases of the affair. Mrs. Eberhard was found to have been shot over the heart. This wound was probably fatal. A second bullet wound under her chin was inflicted, the authorities think, after she had fallen on the track.

Miss Eberhard says her mother had \$2,200 in United States currency and \$200 in German notes when they left for their excursion. The \$2,200 was missing when the body was found. The German money was untouched.

Young Eberhard had been working in Manhattan about a week ago, and had been seen about his place of employment but once since, on Friday, when he made a casual call. The police say that Eberhard, too, may have been murdered and his body may have been disposed of. Meanwhile, however, they are making every effort to find him if he is alive.

In the Gourlay Piano will be found power with extreme flexibility, the lyric quality in perfection and rare beauty of color. Its tonal sweetness has made it the leading artistic piano in Canada.

The tailor's sign in a little inland town was an apple—simply an apple. The people were amazed at it. They came in crowds to the tailor, asking him what on earth the sign meant.

The tailor, with a complacent smile, replied: "If it hadn't been for an apple where would the clothing business be today?"

GUARANTEED CURE FOR HAY FEVER.

Nothing on record is so certain as "Catarrhazone" recommended by physicians everywhere. For sure cure get \$1.00 outfit of Catarrhazone from your druggist.

While a small boy was fishing one Sunday morning he accidentally lost his balance and tumbled into the creek.

As an old man on the bank was helping him out he said:

"How did you come to fall in the river, my little man?"

"I didn't come to fall into the river, I came to fish," replied the boy.

BAD BURN QUICKLY HEALED.

"I am so delighted with what Chamberlain's Salve has done for me that I feel bound to write and tell you so," says Mrs. Robert Mytton, 157 John street, Hamilton, Ontario.

"My little daughter had a bad burn on her knee. I applied Chamberlain's Salve and it healed beautifully. This salve allays the pain of a burn almost instantly. It is for sale by all dealers."

Your wife's twin sister is so like her that I wonder you can tell them apart.

Well, when I meet either of them, I kiss her. When she slaps my face, I know it isn't Bartha.

For sale by all dealers.

CONSTIPATION.

For constipation there is nothing quite so nice as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They always produce a pleasant movement of the bowels without any disagreeable effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free. All dealers.

The young clubman had been introduced to the beautiful Russian actress. He was charmed, entranced, and he finally led her to the conservatory, where they might have a quiet minute to themselves.

"Pardon me," he said, "I did not quite catch your name."

"What is it that you did not do?" she asked in bewilderment.

"Catch your name."

"Will you catch it this time?"

"I'll do my best."

"Well, it's Vera Federovna Komissarskaya."

He muffed it.

NEVER PARE A CORN.

It's a sure way to get blood poisoning. Use Putnam's Corn Extractor. It's safe, painless and sure to cure in a day.

Late at the Play.

The United States. Without Alaska and the island possessions the United States is as large as the following countries combined: Great Britain, France, the German empire, the Austro-Hungarian empire, Italy, Belgium, Japan, Holland, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Turkey in Europe, Egypt and the whole empire of India.

Fish.

In the darkest night fishes pursue their usual movements the same as by daylight.

Old Books.

The brownish spots which appear in old books are really due to the ravages of bacteria. The tiny destroyer is especially fond of starchy material, and its propagation is promoted by damp.

Bluing Clothes.

To give clothes that bluish whiteness so hard to obtain under ordinary circumstances soak them the night before washing in bluing water. Then the next day do not use bluing at all, but after washing rinse them in clear water only. This will do away with the yellow appearance so annoying to most persons.

We know from Pepys and from passages in the plays of contemporary dramatists that the manners of theater audiences in the restoration epoch were not nice, but there is no reason to believe that even the fops habitually arrived at the theater late. Mr. Sparkish, Mr. Novel and their fellows would talk loudly while the play was going on to show the superiority of their wit to the poet's, but they likely were on hand early to lose none of the fun. In later epochs of English theatrical history theater going was a serious undertaking, not a mere pastime. One can tell from the beginnings of old plays that the authors counted on audiences closely attentive from the first. Lady Randolph is the first speaker in "Douglas," Orestes in "The Distressed Mother," Almira in "The Mourning Bride." The custom of "playing the audience in" with a short piece was of still later origin. Perhaps about that time the habit of going late to the theater became common. "Half price" for late comers was a custom of Thackeray's time.—Westminster Gazette.

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