

SPECIAL MATCH AT BISLEY.

Canadian Team Will Shoot Against African Protectorates.

MONTREAL, June 15.—A remarkable rifle match is being arranged for the Canadian Bisley team to come off just before the opening of the big meet. The opponents will be the team representing the British African Protectorates and will include three members of the Protectorate Government and a member of the Legislative Council. The team is commanded by the Colonial Secretary and the other official members are the Postmaster-General and the Surveyor-General.

Lieut. Col. Bertram, who commands the Canadian team, received the request for this intercolonial match today in a communication from the Militia Department at Ottawa.

SPEAKER MARCIL AN L.L.D.

OTTAWA, June 16.—At the commencement exercises of the University of Ottawa this morning the honorary degree of L.L.D. was conferred on Hon. Charles Marcil, Speaker of the House of Commons, and J. J. Kehoe, Judge of the County Court at Sudbury. They were present and delivered addresses.

DEFEATED BY DR. HAMILTON.

In no way is health so menaced as by constipation. It leads to indigestion, insomnia, anæmia and a hundred ills. Ordinary remedies fail—they relieve—don't cure. The worst case is defeated and cured quickly by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which cleanse the entire intestinal tract, stimulate kidneys and liver, keeps the pores of the skin open. You'll never have stomach trouble, yellow complexion or headaches if you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are a perfect system tonic. 25c at all dealers.

GREEPS LIKE A SERPENT.

Catarrh is an insidious disease, scarcely noticeable at first, but horribly relentless if not checked.

No disease makes such inroads into weak constitutions as Catarrh. It spreads from the place of beginning to the lungs, bronchial tubes, stomach, intestines, and before long all the organs of the body are affected.

A splendid remedy, attended with remarkable success in curing Catarrh has lately come prominently to the front. Its name is Catarrhoxone, and no case is recorded where it failed to quickly relieve and cure.

The strong points about Catarrhoxone are that it is both a local and constitutional treatment. It not only affords quick relief to the local symptoms, but also purifies the blood of all Catarrhal poisons, builds up and strengthens the system.

Catarrhoxone inhaler supplies an abundance of medicated air which is breathed in at the mouth, and after passing through every air cell, and air passage of the breathing organs, is slowly exhaled through the nostrils.

This penetrating, volatile antiseptic at once kills the germs that cause Catarrh, and prevents the disease spreading when once established. It is so healing and soothing that the inflamed membranes, and sore spots are restored to normal and healthy condition in a few days.

Catarrhoxone cleanses the nose and throat and keeps them entirely free of mucous discharge. It prevents dropping in the throat, cures headache and makes breathing easy and the breath pure and sweet.

To build up and invigorate the system, a blood purifier and tonic called Ferrozone should be taken after each meal. In conjunction with Catarrhoxone it is a valuable aid in establishing such a healthy condition of the body that Catarrh cannot exist.

Other remedies have been known to give relief, but to permanently eradicate every trace of Catarrh you must use Catarrhoxone. It is a common-sense, convenient, clean method of cure that is endorsed by the profession and all intelligent pharmacists.

You are sure to be benefited quickly and positively cured by Catarrhoxone. The complete outfit costs only \$1.00. Trial size, 50 cts. Sold by Druggists and A. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Here's Paid Penalty.

Arredia, Fla., June 17.—An unknown negro was lynched last Tuesday for an attempted criminal assault upon Mrs. P. R. Reed, wife of a prominent citizen of Arredia. A posse was formed as soon as the news of the attempted crime spread, and within an hour the negro was captured, a short distance from the scene of the crime, and lynched.

Drowns on Way to Be Married.

New Brunswick, N.J., June 16.—While walking from South Amboy, N.J., to New Brunswick last night with his sweetheart to be married, Joseph Kobach of South River walked into the open draw of the New York and Long Branch Railroad bridge across the Barian River and was drowned.

DO YOUR BOOTS PINCH?

If so, look out for a tiny corn. Cut it before it grows big. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is the best. Try "Putnam's."



SUMMER SORES

When troubled with sunburn, blisters, insect stings, sore feet, or heat rashes, apply Zam-Buk!

Surprising how quickly it eases the smarting and stinging! Cures sores on young babies due to chafing.

Zam-Buk is made from pure herbal essences. No animal fats—no mineral poisons. Finest healer!

Druggists and Stores everywhere.

EXECUTION DELAYED

Blythe, the Wife Murderer, Gets Another Reprieve.

MAY ESCAPE ALTOGETHER

Counsel For Man Who Beat Wife to Death at Agincourt Secures a Postponement of Hanging Until Appeal Is Heard—He Claims That Deed Was Manslaughter—Says Trial Was Not Fair.

Toronto, June 17.—Blythe will not hang until October 1 and if the general opinion be correct he will never go to the gallows now.

Yesterday T. C. Robinette, K.C., secured an order from Mr. Justice Teetzel, under section 1,063 staying the execution till October to allow an appeal to the Court of Appeal.

This was later served on Sheriff Mowat and Deputy Attorney-General Cartwright. The whole proceedings were carried out with lightning speed. Mr. Robinette put his automobile into commission for the service of his notice of appeal under sections 1,015 and 1,023 and for the order.

Blythe was informed of the stay by Governor Chambers, who was accompanied by Rev. Canon Farncombe, Blythe's spiritual adviser. When the governor broke the news Blythe, who has borne all other notifications with fortitude, broke down and wept. "His utterances were too deep, too sacred to be made public," said the governor.

The motion before Justice Teetzel was made at 1 o'clock. The hearing took but a few minutes and Blythe's fate, which has wavered through many vicissitudes was once more given a lease of life.

The grounds of Mr. Robinette's application are that the evidence disclosed manslaughter and not murder; that Justice Riddell, the trial judge, wrongly charged the jury that the crime was murder and not manslaughter and that proper time was not granted for the preparation of the defence and that evidence was wrongly admitted at the trial.

Mr. Robinette relies on an English case closely analogous to that of Blythe's crime for the doctrine that this act, done under the influence of liquor, is manslaughter. In that case Mr. Justice Darling said:

"Every one is taken to intend the natural consequences of his acts, but this presumption may be rebutted (a) in the case of a sober man, in many ways. (2) It may also be rebutted in the case of a man who is drunk, by showing his mind to have been so affected by the drink he had taken that he was incapable of knowing that what he was doing was dangerous, i.e., likely to inflict serious injury."

This order of Judge Teetzel is identical with that which stayed the executions of Frank Capelli at Parry Sound and Jacob Sunfield at Hamilton.

Power Scheme for Brockville.

Brockville, June 17.—The light and power commissioners had a visit yesterday morning from W. Conroy of Aylmer, Que., representing a large power development company on the Gatineau, which is contemplating the erection of a transmission line to Brockville, taking in intermediate points. He believed the company could furnish Brockville with 20,000 horsepower. The plant would have a capacity for 50,000 horse-power. He was requested to submit his proposition in writing.

Imperial Labor Exchanges.

London, June 17.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—In the Commons Winston Churchill, debating the Labor Exchanges bill, said he proposed to discuss with the self-governing colonies, with the object of seeing what information could be exchanged between immigration offices and labor agencies in the colonies and the labor exchanges to be established here.

There was no reason against a complete imperial system of labor exchanges.

Inquest In Private.

Rosthern, Sask., June 17.—After sitting eight days, the inquest held by Coroner Stewart into the sudden death of Mrs. Katrina Dyak concluded early yesterday morning. The inquest was held behind closed doors. The verdict was that Mrs. Dyak came to her death through negligence and bad treatment at the hands of Dr. Richard Ralph and Mrs. Mary Ralph, both of Rosthern. The coroner issued warrants for the arrest of both.

SENATOR THIBADEAU DEAD.

Best Known of French-Canadian Liberal Workers Passes Away.

MONTREAL, June 17.—The death of Hon. J. Rosaire Thibadeau, high sheriff and Senator of the Dominion, removes a man who was better known to the English-speaking commercial, political and financial community than any living French-Canadian.

It was Senator Thibadeau who kept the Liberal party alive in this city for a quarter of a century, and thus prepared it for the prosperity that came later on. When the late H. Beaupré was fighting the Nationalists, who were clinging to Meedier, it was Thibadeau and his straightforward Liberalism who was always the man behind the gun.

Then, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was defeated in Drummond and Arthabaska, and was said to be intending to retire from public life, it was Rosaire Thibadeau who suggested that his relative, the then member for Quebec East, should resign and that Laurier should run in his place.

Then, when Tarte, Charles Thibault and a swarm of Conservative leaders, flushed with their success in Drummond and Arthabaska, made a dead set on the young politician, who was again the tireless Thibadeau who organized assistance from Montreal which certainly saved the constituency, and very likely secured the services of Wilfrid Laurier to the Liberal party and to Canadian public life.

Although rich at one time, Senator Thibadeau died a poor man. Of late years he gave a great deal of his time to the interests of the Notre Dame Hospital. He will be buried on Friday morning.

Favors Union.

Winnipeg, June 17.—The annual charge of Archbishop of Rupert's Land to the Diocesan Synod at its opening was admirable in effect and significance, because it made strong appeal in favor of ultimate union of Christian bodies, because it included reference to the liquor traffic stating that the Church of England could no longer be charged with having no policy on the matter, and because it drew attention to the university commission in selecting the university site, his grace asking the synod to pass a resolution of censure on the illary methods of the commission. Speaking of the location of the metropolitan see, his grace also said that he favored the maintenance of the see by Rupert's Land, but the diocese should give up some of the privileges in the matter of electing the bishop.

Australia Will Assist.

London, June 17.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—A Melbourne cable says: Col. Foxton, delegate to the defence conference, sailed yesterday. He is authorized to discuss alternatives to the Dreadnought scheme including a provision for a great naval base for the imperial navy at some Australian port and the assumption by the Australian navy of full responsibility for policing the Pacific Ocean. Col. Foxton will assume the Admiralty that the desire of the Commonwealth is to accept British guidance in the construction and management of the proposed subsidiary navy, and to undertake that the whole of Australia's warlike machinery will be so organized as to be instantly available for imperial emergency.

SEEING THE ALPS.

Tourists Who Do Their Mountain Climbing by Telescope.

The tourist of today who visits the Alps and who lacks the physical endurance or whose time is too limited to make the ascent of some of the famous peaks nevertheless is able closely to survey the panorama of mountain scenery through the medium of powerful telescopes located at the terminals of the mountain railways. By this means the rocks and glaciers and peculiar formations of these historic mountains may be carefully studied, though the spectator need not approach them within many miles.

Each of these mountain telescopes is mounted on a forked cradle and is so nicely balanced that its position may readily be fixed by the tightening of small thumbscrews after the focus has been adjusted with a hand wheel. The magnifying power of the instruments varies from 35 to 116 diameters, but is adapted for landscape observation only.

When weather conditions are suitable, climbers on the Titlis may be seen through the telescope at Uetliberg, near Zurich, a distance of forty miles, and the hotel on the Faulhorn, sixty miles away, may be recognized. Every step of the toilers on the slopes of the Matterhorn can be followed by means of the instrument on the Riffalp above Zermatt. Several lives have been saved by the means of these glasses, for signals of distress on the mountains are seen by the watchers at the telescopes.—Harper's.

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so gives HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

"WILFRID DE GREAT."

[The story of the writing of the famous newspaper poem, "Hoch der Kaiser," in Montreal, in 1897, and of the author, a brilliant dervish, has recently been going the rounds of the press. In the same year this writer, A. McGregor Rose—or A. M. R. Gordon, as he called himself—produced another poem well worth preserving. The subject was Sir Wilfrid Laurier's progress through England and France in the Jubilee year. The poem was illustrated by J. C. Innes and published in booklet form by the Sterling Publishing Co., Montreal.]

We'n Queen Victoria call her peup's For mak' some jubilee. She sen' for men from all de worl'— Dat mean her colonie.

But mos' of all she sen' dis word, To dis Canadian shore, "If Wilfrid Laurier will not come, I not be glad no more!"

Den Wilfrid—not bad fellow, him—Lif, w'at you call, de hat, An' say: "Ma Reine, you mus' not fret, Bout little t'ing like dat.

"To Londres, on de day in June You tole me, I will come, And show you w'at is like de French-Canadian gentillhomme!"

Den Wilfrid sail across de sea, An' Queen Victoria 's met, An' w'en she's see him, ah! she is Jus' tinkle half to deat!

An' w'en he's kneel, as etiquette Demand, for be corree, She tak' a sword into de han' An' hit him on de neck.

An' w'en she do, she smile on him, An' dese de words she say: "Rise up, my true Canadian knight, Sir Wilfrid Laurier!"

Den Wilfrid kiss de Royal han' An' back off on de door, An' bow, as only Frenchman can, An' smile an' bow some more.

Nex' day, it ees a glorious sight, At half-pas' twelf o'clock, For see Sir Wilfrid ride on state An' in chapeau de coque!

Lords Solsby, Roberts, Cecil Rhode, An' Chamberlain, an' dose, Were, w'at you call, "not in it," for— Sir Wilfrid was de boss!

Oui, certainement, excep' de Queen Herself, dat glorious day, De greates' man on Angletterre, Is Wilfrid Laurier!

Sir Wilfrid cross de Channel, den, For visit la patrie, An' mak' fine speeches, twi or t'ree, In de city of Patee.

An' shak' de han' an' drink de vin Wit' Faure, de President, An' show him w'at de kin' of man Dis co'ntree represen'.

An' w'en Sir Wilfrid's voice dey hear An' hees fine shape dey see, De men of France was hall surprise, De ladies hall epris!

Den Monsieur Faure, he rise an' say: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, In de Legi-on d' Honneur you are Un Grand Officier!"

An' to Sir Wilfrid, front dem hall, He mak' some fine address, An' den, de ribbon wit' de star He pin upon hees breas'.

En bref, our Wilfrid capture France, He's capture Anglan' too! I tink he will annex dem bot' To Canada.—Don't you?

Canadian Children Swear.

That there is a terrible prevalence of profanity in Canada, especially among the younger generation, was a statement made by Rev. W. B. Findlay in a sermon at St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, a few days ago.

Rev. Mr. Findlay said a countryman of his, an Edinburgh and Oxford man, had told him that he had never before heard such profanity as in towns of the Canadian west.

The speaker said it was impossible to travel by train or steam-boat or to walk the streets without hearing blasphemous expressions. It was common whenever there were groups of men or boys at work, playing games or standing in the street corners. "You will find children of tender years using the most profane language," asserted Rev. M. Findlay.

"There is an enormous lack in the Canadian day schools in the plain, simple matter of teaching the boys they must not swear," he said. "Every teacher should again and again, week after week, impress this upon the children."

Rev. Mr. Findlay contrasted the "flippant, idle," children of Ontario with those of Quebec, who had manners of courtesy foreign to the youths of Ontario.

"If you ask a common civil question of a group of children here you will usually get an answer a million miles removed from civility," he declared.

Buying Bananas in West Indies.

When a fruit company is desirous of purchasing the produce of a banana plantation in the West Indies the manager first sends round a circular stating that he is willing to take so many "stems of good, round, full, and clean fruit." The price per hundred "counts" is then quoted. A stalk carrying nine or more "hands" is called a "bunch," a "count," or a "payable"; one bearing eight "hands" is termed a "three-quarter bunch"; one with seven is a "half"; while another with six is a "quarter." Consequently, a hundred stems may contain considerably less than a hundred "counts," owing to the varying number of "hands" on each stalk. Five pounds is the lowest price paid per hundred, and that is from October to January, after which prices go up until April and May, when as much as £12 10s. is obtained. "Wrap your fruit to avoid bruising," and "Don't cut your bananas until the day before selling," are two maxims which are golden in more ways than one, says the buyer.

"The Unlucky Avenue."

Mr. Charles Hawtrey, the actor, whom everyone will be glad to hear is making excellent progress after a recent operation, will always be remembered for destroying the damaging superstition which hung over the Avenue Theatre, now the Playhouse. Until Mr. Hawtrey produced that successful play, "A Message from Mars," at the Avenue, it bore the name of "the unlucky Avenue." Manager after manager had produced plays there, but invariably with the same result, and no change in program or players seemed to bring success until Mr. Hawtrey came along. Mr. Hawtrey is the son of the Rev. John Hawtrey, an Eton master, and was himself educated at Eton. People seem to have almost forgotten that it was he who produced that funniest of all funny plays, "The Private Secretary," which, by the way, he adapted from the German of Von Moser.

South African Pooh-Bah.

Gen. Hertzog, one of the delegates to the South African conference which recently sat at Durban, is the Pooh-Bah of South African politics. He was one of the "bitter-enders" during the late war, fighting to the last, and has now become Attorney-General, Minister of Education and acting commissioner of police in the Orange River Colony.

FIRST ONTARIO CURLERS.

Fergus Club Played With Wooden Blocks in the Thirties.

The Fergus Curling Club is the oldest club in Ontario. This year sees the seventy-fifth anniversary of the club's establishment.

The original members of the Fergus club in the thirties were a "byordinar" set of Scotchmen, and in the thirties and well into the forties the club played the game with blocks of wood, turned out in shape similar to the stones now used. Some of these blocks still exist and can be seen by visiting curlers.

The early curlers played on a part of the Grand River called the "Washing Green," the place where the early settlers used to wash their sheep in the rapid current below the old mill dam. Here the curlers made the rocks ring with their roar and rattle. The Beavers' Dam, at the far end of Perry's meadow, was another favorite, cooey spot, where the curlers went for "a day o'" when the ice was bad on the river or the wind "too nippy," whistling between the towering rocks at the "Washing Green." But that is all past and gone. The Fergus "brothers o' the broom" now play the game in a fine modern covered rink.

The following lines are from a song composed by one of the old Fergus curlers and which used to be roared and ranted on festive occasions when the club met around the "Beef and Greens," lang syne.

"Hurrah for the curlin'! Here's tae the curlin'! Hip, hip, hurrah! for the game o' the stanes."

The roar and the ring o' The dunt and the ding o' The flash and the fling o' The sweep and the swing o' The glint and the gleam o' The scurry and scream o' The whirl and the whirl! and the dirl o' the stanes."

Master of the Rolls.

Sir Frank Lockwood is the author of a good story told at the expense of Sir C. M. Warrington, K.C., who died recently. The Chancery leader had a somewhat peculiar walk—he used to move from side to side after the manner of a seafaring man. When he was going down a corridor of the Law Courts one day the then Mr. Lockwood observed, "Warrington is bound to be a judge. He is cut out for Master of the Rolls."—Tit-Bits.

IMPERIAL HALL

is now showing a large and select assortment of Imported and Domestic Suits and Trousers for Spring and Summer.

A good time to choose

Stanger & Harrison

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE SQUARE, FREDERICTON

PIANO BARGAINS

We have on hand for the Xmas business a large stock of Pianos made by Heintzman & Co., Bell, Gourley and other makes which we will sell at special prices for cash the balance of this month.

It will pay you to call and look them over and see our stock and special prices commencing at \$200, these Pianos are guaranteed to be the Highest Grade Piano made in Canada. We employ no agents. This offer is for this month only.

McMURRAY & CO

EVER NOTICE?

Ex-President Roosevelt of the United States tried to change the spelling of the English Language which has been in vogue for thousands of years. Did he succeed? No!

Manufacturers have tried to emulate EDDY'S WARES which have been on the market for over half a century, but the public know the best and stick to

THE OLD RELIABLE

EDDY'S