

JOHN OF CRONSTADT.

Death Calls Russian Priest to Whom Many Miracles Are Credited.

The once famous apostle of all the Russias, Father John, of Cronstadt, whose death occurred a short time ago in St. Petersburg after an illness of over two years' duration, was revered and adored not merely among the lowly but by royalty as well.

Born Nov. 30, 1829, he achieved early fame, coming into prominence soon after taking a priesthood at the Andrew Church of Cronstadt. Although not a factor in the political life of his country, nor a leading dignitary of the church, Father John stood out conspicuously whenever Russia attracted the world's attention, whether because of national sorrow or rejoicing.

A scoffer at superstition and a broad-minded man, nevertheless he was universally known to the people of Russia as the holy seer and miracle worker of the empire. This resulted from the deep impression his zeal and devotion to the church wrought on the people. At the beginning of his ministry in 1855, his zeal, his personality and his unique methods appealed to the mediaeval spirit which largely prevailed among the people and in the Russian church, and he wielded wide influence, becoming firmly entrenched in Russian hearts. Quickly his fame spread. He was credited with healing powers and with the ability to perform miracles; the raising from the dead of a girl in a St. Petersburg hospital was attributed to him by peasants, and soon his home became the Mecca of many long pilgrimages by the faithful suffering from maladies. The sterling qualities of Father John were admired also by the late Emperor Alexander III, who constantly honored and befriended him, and who sent for him to ad-

He Prefers a Yankee.

The following is a letter to Reynolds' Newspaper of London, and contains remarks not strictly complimentary to Canadians:

"Sir,—I've been five years in Manitoba. You in the Old Country have no idea what most Englishmen go through here. If you could see for yourselves you wouldn't have much love left for Canadians. I've worked with Americans and Canadians, but give me a Yank every time. He is more manly, and doesn't sneer at Englishmen like a Canadian. According to most Canadians, an Englishman is everything that's bad, while they themselves, according to their own account, are the Lord's chosen. The only chum an Englishman seems to have out here is to say a good word for him is an Englishwoman. I've seen her stick up for him lots of time when a Canadian is around with his sneers.—Yours, etc."

Backwoods Dentistry.

When a prospector has a bad toothache in the north country his plight is serious indeed.

E. A. MacIntosh, one of the discoverers of the celebrated Bartlett mine at Gowganda, tells of a man he encountered with a bad toothache in a tent at Lost Lake portage. The poor fellow was howling with pain and had his partner to try and shove the tooth out of its socket with the handle of a knife. MacIntosh set himself to a little backwoods dentistry. He picked the filling out with a knife and then cleared the cavity with a pin. Heating a bit of wire white hot, he plunged it down upon the nerve. There was the smell of roasting flesh, but the prospector never gave a sign of the pain he was suffering. The nerve was killed, and the prospector secured relief, though it was accomplished in the crude and heroic manner described.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

E. C. S. Huycke, K.C., has been appointed county judge of Peterboro. The trial for the extradition of Mitchell, wanted in Canada on a charge of fraud, began in New York.

The U.S. gunboat Dorothea, which sailed from Chicago for Cleveland last Saturday, has disappeared.

Rev. H. P. Plumtree of England succeeds Rev. Canon Welch as rector of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto.

Three Pittsburg boys who left home on bicycles to go to Cobalt had sad experiences in the Pennsylvania mountains.

The C.N.R. will take over and operate the Pas Mission section of the Hudson Bay Railway on the 15th of the month.

The British Parliament raised objection to the interference of Great Britain and Russia in the domestic affairs of Persia.

William MacNamara was sentenced at Orangeville to six months' imprisonment for an aggravated assault on George McDonald. The defendant paid McDonald \$175 as compensation.

J. H. Burnham, petitioner in the West Peterboro' election protest, refused to submit to examination for discovery, and the question will be decided by the High Court at Osgoode Hall.

The tender and baggage car of the steamboat express from Owen Sound were derailed near Sheburne by the breaking of a flange on the wheel. The train was three and a half hours late in arriving here.

Will Reclaim Children. Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roberts, known upon the stage as Bransby and Williams, who were supposed to have deserted their three children, Ruth, aged 6, Bluebell, 4, and Lily, 2, in this city some time ago, have been located by the police of Toronto, and Mrs. Roberts has promised to return to Pittsburg for the three children.

The babies were left in a boarding-house here last February when the parents went on the road. For several weeks the father sent weekly remittances, but about two months ago the money letters ceased.

Then the woman in whose house the children had been left refused to take care of them and committed them to the day nursery. Recently the juvenile court heard of the case and located the parents. Roberts writes that he has been ill, has left the stage and gone back to his trade.

Methodist Episcopalists Finish. Guelph, July 7.—The British Methodist Episcopal Church convention closed yesterday.

The report of the temperance committee recommended the passing of a strong temperance resolution approving of the holding of a general temperance Sunday once a year in accordance with the Dominion Alliance, and condemning the liquor traffic in Canada as one of the greatest evils of the age.

The S. S. and Y. P. Associations elected these officers: President, Miss Rosetta Wilson, Guelph; vice-president, Miss Wright, St. Catharines; secretary, Miss E. Hunter, Toronto; corresponding secretary, Miss Hisson, Windsor; lecturer, Mrs. Banks, Toronto.

Chinese Boycott Japs.

Tokio, July 7.—Japanese trade and navigation are suffering heavily by the South China boycott, which is persisting.

The Asahi estimates the annual loss to the country at many millions. It declares that the boycott forced Japan to yield in the Patas Island dispute. China, it goes on, is not yet satisfied and demands the withdrawal of the claim for \$200,000 for the Tatsu Maru seizure.

Consul Segawa, at Hong Kong, who recently returned, urges that Japan yield. He submitted a startling table showing the decline of trade in all lines.

Japan is unwilling to yield, deeming that such a backward would be derogatory to her prestige.

Tragedy Ends Race.

Brockville, July 7.—A fatal accident on the St. Lawrence, near Clayton, N.Y., Monday night in the heart of the Thousand Islands, was the climax of a steam yacht race.

The steam yacht, owned by Geo. Boldt, proprietor of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, and owner of Hart Island, the finest home on the St. Lawrence, and A. R. Peacock, were having a race, and both craft were being rushed to the limit with the highest steam pressure being carried, a steam pipe on the Boldt yacht burst, terribly scalding Engineer Porter and fatally scalding Fireman Guy Wallace. Porter will lose his eyesight.

Eggs Spread Consumption.

El Paso, Texas, July 7.—That consumption can be spread by eggs, which many consumptives devour raw as a cure, is the declaration of Dr. J. B. Howell of Tulsa, N.M., an expert.

He declares a dozen hens were carefully isolated and quarantined and well fed, with the exception that tubercular sputum was thrown in to them daily.

The eggs were daily tested. At the end of 60 days 10 per cent. of the eggs showed tubercular bacilli.

Thaw Out of Matteawan.

White Plains, N.Y., July 7.—Counsel for Harry K. Thaw, under confinement at the Matteawan Asylum for the criminally insane for shooting Stanford White, yesterday scored a partial victory in the hearing to determine his sanity held before Judge Mills, by obtaining from the court an order removing Thaw from Matteawan and placing him in the custody of Sheriff Henry Schert of White Plains until the hearing is concluded.

Pension for Dickens Family.

London, July 7.—"In recognition of the literary eminence of their grandfather, and in consideration of their straightened circumstances," are the reasons given in a white paper issued yesterday for the granting of a civil list pension of \$250 a week to each of the four granddaughters of Charles Dickens. The recipients are Mary Angela Dickens and her three sisters.

WELL-BUILT INSTRUMENT.

When the concert was over, and the pianist was driving along the snowy road to the Bernham Inn, where he was to spend the night, he ventured to ask his host of the evening if he had enjoyed the playing. "You did first rate," Mr. Burnham told him. "That's my opinion."

"Yes," he went on after a minute, "you certainly did first rate. You showed power and strength beyond anything I ever expected to listen to, and you was lightning quick into the bargain."

"Anybody that heard you could tell you'd worked hard and long and steady to get your trade. But I tell you who else had ought to have some credit—that's the man that made the piano you played on."

"Tain't every instrument that would stand the strain you put on it, not by a good deal. I should call it the praise ought to be divided pretty even betwixt ye."

A glass of iced "Salada" Tea will be found most refreshing this warm weather. As cooling as a summer breeze.

POWER CONFERENCE

Whitney Cabinet Discusses Affairs of Hydro Electric.

OBSTACLES SURMOUNTED

Sir James Says Commission Expects to Complete Transmission Lines Within the Specified Time — Mr. Sothman Investigating European Systems — Commission Will Advertise For Tenders.

Toronto, July 7.—Hydro-electric power was the chief topic of discussion at the Parliament Buildings yesterday. Hon. Adam Beck and his colleagues on the commission were closeted for some time with the Cabinet.

On the conclusion of the meeting Sir James Whitney stated that the whole question had been discussed at length.

"The situation," said Sir James, "is very satisfactory. From now on the work of constructing the transmission line will proceed with the greatest expedition, and there is no doubt that it will be completed before the time allotted in the contract."

Hon. Col. J. S. Hendrie and W. K. McNaught, M.P.P., the other members of the commission, in conversation afterwards commented pointedly upon the reports which had been circulated, that no progress was being made on construction and the entire undertaking was a muddle.

"It is a fact," said Col. Hendrie, "that we have gone about the work slowly, but that has been to the great advantage of the whole scheme. For instance, we started out to transmit power at a potential of 60,000 volts, but we later found that it could be transmitted at 110,000 volts, with the proportionate line loss of power reduced one-half."

"Further," said Col. Hendrie, "we have been able to make great improvements in the transformer design. As far as we can see," he continued, "with the progress we have already made, the work will be completed well within the stipulated time."

Referring to the trip which E. H. Sothman, chief engineer of the hydro-electric power commission, is taking through Europe, Mr. McNaught said: "Mr. Sothman is making no waste of time on this trip. He will obtain the latest information from Germany regarding power unions and power commissions and, incidentally, gather prices for insulators, lamps and other equipment. While we can obtain our equipment in America, there is reason to believe that we can save money by purchasing part in Europe."

The contract for the Dundas and Niagara transformer stations will be let on Thursday.

Next week the commission will advertise for tenders for the stations at Toronto, Preston, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, St. Mary's Woodstock, St. Thomas and London, and it is hoped to award these contracts by Aug. 1.

Joited From Wagon.

Kingston, July 6.—Russell Gummer was riding into Kingston from Inverary at noon yesterday with George Hunter, who had a load of cheese for market. On the way the load shifted, and the boxes rolled upon the horses and they ran away. Gummer was thrown under the wheels, and these going over his back broke it, and caused instant death. He was about 22 years of age.

Boat Suddenly Sank.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 6.—While Alexander C. Gallant and his brother were in their suitboat it suddenly and without warning sank. Alexander was carried some distance away as he had heavy boots and oilskins on, the boat sank. His brother, who caught the mast, held on and was rescued. Gallant was 45 years of age and leaves seven children.

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

(Continued from Second Page.)

Coun. Pond said that he had always found Mr. Bliss ready to assist him. The secretary-treasurer and auditor should be paid for their services.

Coun. Goodspeed said he did not object to the secretary treasurer and auditor being paid for their services, as they would have a lot of work to do under the new act. Perhaps it might be well to add to the resolution that the money be paid out of the provincial grant.

The Warden—Where is the provincial grant? Coun. Goodspeed—Oh, we will get it. We, in our parish are looking for it and will need the money. The Warden—Well, we haven't got it yet.

After some further discussion the motion was adopted, Coun. Graham voting nay.

Coun. Rogers invited the councillors and county officers to meet at Harvey's studio for a group photo. It being twelve o'clock the Warden left the chair.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The closing session of York County Council was held on Wednesday afternoon.

A check for \$174 was ordered to issue to Scott Act Inspector McFarlane in payment of expenses in connection with prosecutions.

Coun. Robison wanted to know if the Scott Act committee had power to take charge of Scott Act matters and employ whom they wish.

Secretary Bliss stated this could not be done. On motion of Councillor Robison the cattle law so far as related to Upper Brockway was repealed.

Coun. Timmons moved a resolution to the effect that the council ask the government to take into consideration the needs of a bridge across the St. John river at Macnaquac. In moving the resolution Coun. Timmons stated that the government, while doing much to bring in settlers, should also do more for the accommodation of those already settled here.

In the parish of Queensbury was some of the finest farming land in the province, but many farmers had sold out and gone elsewhere because of the fact that they had to go such a great distance to market their produce. A bridge across the Macnaquac would encourage settlers already here to stay in the parish, and this would be better than getting outside settlers.

Coun. Brewer seconded the motion. He referred to the bad conditions which existed on the Keswick flat, especially at freshet time, when people had to go ground in boats. A bridge, he said, would remedy all this, and there was no reason why a rich country like this should be without one.

Coun. Robison said that during the last session of the legislature a delegation had waited on the government and presented a petition signed by more than five hundred people in favor of the bridge. The local members had accompanied the delegation, and the government had promised

favorable consideration. Coun. McNally referred to the conditions that prevailed in the parish and hoped that the bridge would be built. He said that next to the Valley road the Macnaquac bridge was the most needed thing on the river.

Couns. Goodspeed, Everett and Graham endorsed all that had been said by previous speakers regarding the importance of the bridge to the people of Macnaquac.

Coun. Robison brought to the notice of the board the fact that the Davidson ferry had ceased to run since the Hawshaw bridge was built, and thought if Mr. Davidson was not going to run the ferry a license should issue to some one else. The government owed the wire on which the boat was run.

The secretary-treasurer stated that a license could issue, but the Board of Works would have to give authority to use the boat as the government had a claim on it.

The committee appointed in January last to consider the secretary-treasurer's salary, stated that they had no report to make.

The usual fee was granted to the Warden, Chaplain, reporters and caretaker.

VOTE OF THANKS.

On motion of Coun. Pond, seconded by Councillor Brewer, Warden Hinchey was presented with a hearty vote of thanks.

Coun. Pond said he had known Warden Hinchey for several years, and had always found him to be a man in every way. He was impartial and had always dealt with questions in a fair, square manner. He deeply regretted that the Warden had decided not to again be a candidate.

Coun. Brewer said he had known Warden Hinchey for twenty years. Mr. Hinchey was retiring from a well spent life at the council board, but his influence would long live, and by-laws he had helped to enact would live in the county. He regretted the warden's retirement, but wished him many years of well earned rest.

Secretary-Treasurer Bliss paid his tribute to the retiring warden's worth, and referred to the opening address which outlined the program of the session. He said that was Warden Hinchey's idea, and a good one, which it would be well for future wardens to follow.

Warden Hinchey, in reply, said: There was a time in every man's life when he cannot express the gratitude which he feels, but the gratitude was written on the tablets of his heart. The hardest thing he ever had to do, he was doing now, and that was saying farewell to his old colleagues at the board. No council had ever been better than the present one. The sun set of his life would soon come, but while he drew the breath of life, and lived on God's green earth, he would never forget the members of York Municipal Council, or the many happy days now drawing to a close that he had spent at the board.

The session came to a close with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH.

Detroit Woman Aeronaut Dies On Live Wire.

DETROIT, Mich., July 4.—Entangled in a network of live wires, many of them carrying high voltage electrically, Mrs. Dell Meixell, a female aeronaut, aged forty years, met a horrible death at Lowell, Mich., yesterday. Mrs. Meixell's balloon ascension was one of the features of the Fourth of July celebration. The big gas bag was inflated in a vacant lot near the Masonic temple. In spite of a still wind the woman aeronaut elected to make the trip to the clouds, and when all was ready, she gave the word to cast off. The balloon rose gracefully from the earth, but before it could reach a safe height, a gust of wind struck it and drove it at a high rate of speed towards a network of wires on the main street of the town. Mrs. Meixell saw her danger, and as the parachute bar neared the wires, she let go and caught the topmost cable. She missed her hold, but fell with her body directly across it, and hung as though dead, her feet twisted in a mass of smaller wires below. Someone had presence of mind to telephone to the electric power plant to shut off the current, which was done with all possible speed. In the meantime, however, a small spiral column of smoke began to rise from the woman's body where it came in contact with the wires, and there were horrified cries from the spectators, who were compelled to look on while the current continued its deadly work. When the electricity was finally shut off the body of the unfortunate woman dropped to the ground forty feet below. Doctors found life in the inanimate form, but it was so slight that the woman died shortly after midnight. One hand was burned almost entirely off, and she was otherwise injured. Mrs. Meixell has been making balloon ascensions for many years with her husband, both being considered experts in their line of business.

SHE WEARS LARGE BOOTS.

Mr. J. H. Woods, of Point Rock, Meade Co., N. Y., had a hard experience. A bad attack of Catarrh settled in his forehead and the pain over my eyes was so intense I thought my head would burst. My eyes grew very hoarse and I coughed very night, and through the winter could scarcely speak. My voice was one. Two doctors didn't help me at all. The next doctor ordered "Catarrhzone." It cured me and now many others here use it also. My doctor says he doesn't know anything so good for Catarrh and Throat Trouble as "Catarrhzone." Use it today, you're better tomorrow, 25c. and \$1.80 at all dealers. Try Catarrhzone.

The class in very elementary chemistry was having one of its early sessions. The matter of sea water came up.

"Peters," said the teacher, "can you tell me what it is that makes the water of the sea so salty?"

"Salt," said Peters.

"Next!" said the teacher, "what is it that makes the water of the sea so salty?"

"The salty quality of the sea water," answered "Next!" "is due to the admixture of a sufficient quantity of chloride of sodium to impart to the aqueous fluid with which it commingles a saline flavor, which is readily recognized by the organs of taste!"

"Right, Next!" said the teacher "Go up one."

Doctors say the country is full of it. First comes a chill, then cold develops—the inflammation grows—you can't draw a long breath—lungs and sides get sore, and pleurisy sets in. A good home-cure consists in taking twenty drops of Nerviline every four hours. Supplement this by vigorously rubbing the sides and chest with Nerviline, and when warmth and circulation are established, put a Nerviline Porous Plaster over the aching spot. Nerviline Treatment is always successful in colds, neuralgia, and pleurisy. Try it yourself.

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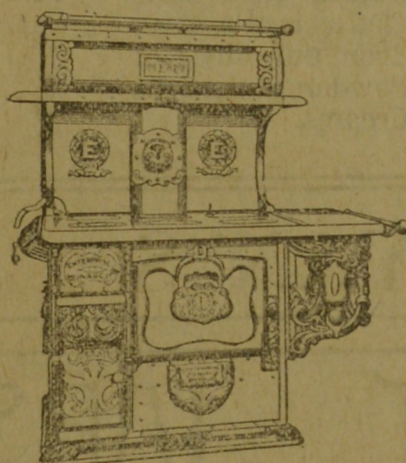
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