

more daylight for Chatham. Chatham, July 13.—A "more daylight" movement is on foot in Chatham. The scheme is to set the clock back one hour in all the manufacturing and business establishments to give the workmen one hour more of recreation in the evening. Nearly all the prominent manufacturers have let themselves go on record in favor of the scheme for June, July, August and September.

The City Council is considering the advisability of putting a tax on laundries, as provided for by statute. Chatham has over 50 Chinese laundries, most of whom are wealthy.

Monument to Calvin.

Geneva, Switzerland, July 13.—An historic pageant, representing the growth of science and literature in the 15th and 16th centuries, brought to a close Geneva's ten-day celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin. Nations of the world, through representatives, united in according homage to the memory of the great thinker, writer and reformer.

Geneva, where Calvin performed his great work, where in 1659 he founded the Academy of Geneva, and where in 1564, he died, devoted itself completely to these memorable tributes to Calvin.

How Kaiser Got Order.

An entertaining story of doubtful authorship is being circulated as to how Krupp got orders for rails in Canada from Sir William Van Horne. During his visit to Germany he was much gratified by the attention paid him by the Kaiser. On one occasion the latter invited Van Horne to Potsdam, the Kaiser stating he wished him to meet a particular friend. This proved to be Krupp, and the Emperor got at least one good order for Germany.

A Wonderful Harbor.

Churchill harbor is simply a land locked lake of eight miles in length running northeast and southwest by about four miles in breadth, in area approximately two townships in extent. The Churchill or English River falls into the harbor on its southwest corner. An outlet of about one-quarter of a mile wide at Fort Prince of Wales, leads to the open sea and to deep water.

This channel at low waters in its shallowest spot is 27 feet deep. It has an average tide of two fathoms. The sheltered harbor requires dredging and the removing of large boulders, stones and other impediments. Its deepest and best ship anchorage, gives 45 feet, opposite the present whaling station. A powerful ice-breaker could keep the channel leading to the open sea serviceable the whole year round. As time will prove, suitable tugs, aided by lighthouses, fishing stations, improved charts and the all important wireless telegraphy, will simply pick up and lead in a transatlantic vessel with ease, as soon as it enters the straits at the Button Islands.

Dogs Prevent Accidents.

Superintendent Stinson, of the Ontario Provincial Department of Game and Fisheries, declares that that province has had this year the smallest number of serious accidents from hunting with hounds. He argues that still hunting requires the expert, the man who knows woodcraft, and that among the thousands who go to the woods not half a dozen could bring home a deer if it depended on woodcraft. Nearly all the deer are shot along the water paths with the hounds in pursuit. The use of hounds in hunting, he holds, is a preventive of accidents, for there is no mistaking the approach of an animal when chased by dogs. Moreover, in the northern districts, with their second growth of timber, still hunting would be almost impossible.

TEHERAN IS TAKEN

Persian Constitutionalist Forces Occupy Capital.

COSSACKS RESIST ATTACK

Revolutionary Troops by Ruse Get Royalists to West Side of Teheran and March into the City — Are Now Occupying Greater Part of the Capital — Repeat Turkish Episode — Order is Kept.

Teheran, Persia, July 14.—Recent events in Turkey are being repeated in Persia. The Constitutional forces, the advance of which on Teheran for a time was not considered serious, are now in possession of the greater part of the city, which they entered yesterday morning without encountering an organized resistance.

While the leaders in the movement concentrated the attention of the Royalists by demonstrations to the west, a strong body of Nationalists and Bakhtiari made their way unnoticed around to the north, from which point the capture of the capital was not difficult.

The guards at the north gate were disarmed and the invaders marched in, the foreign section leaders taking up their quarters in the old Mejliss building.

This gives the Nationalists command of the city, with the exception of the artillery square and the drill ground adjoining. The Royalists are badly situated to make resistance, and the Cossacks, under command of Russian officers, remain outside the city, entirely cut off from their comrades in the artillery square.

The strictest discipline is being maintained by the Nationalists. The Nationalist leader in a note to the Russian and British legations guarantees security of life and property to foreigners, adding that nothing is demanded from the Shah but a real constitution. Sipahdar already has summoned the members of the Mejliss to witness the opening of Parliament.

The invaders lost only one man while making their entry into the city. The loss to the Royalists is unknown, but cannot be heavy, as the Cossacks were the only defenders to offer resistance. They kept up a desultory fire last night.

There is much ill-feeling against the Russians and the Nationalists are endeavoring to prevent any incident that might justify a Russian force entering the city.

Blow on Head Fatal.

Brampton, July 17.—On Monday afternoon Edward Fitzgibbon, a man about 60 years of age, was found in the Revere House yard with a wound in the back of his head. He was taken to his home, but did not recover consciousness and died yesterday at nine o'clock.

Fred Burrows has been arrested on suspicion. Burrows and Fitzgibbon had always been the best of friends. The former had frequently taken care of Fitzgibbon's, taking him home when under the influence of liquor. Fitzgibbon leaves a wife and two children.

Good Aeroplane Flight.

Orleans, France, July 14.—M. Bieriot made a successful landing at Chevilly yesterday, having covered twenty-five miles from Etampes in 56 minutes 10 seconds, elapsed time. This includes a stop of eleven minutes near Tourey to examine his aeroplane. The aviator came down at the feet of the official timers. His descent was rather brusque, and the propeller of his machine sustained slight damage in the manoeuvre. His average altitude on the trip was 100 feet.

Fatal Freak of Lightning.

Santa Fe, New Mexico, July 14.—During a thunderstorm lightning struck the house of W. E. Rail, and H. N. Rutherford, who with his family was at the Rail home, was killed. Following this, at intervals of one minute, eleven more bolts struck the house, each shocking an occupant, though not fatally. The last stroke set the house on fire, but the flames were extinguished by Mrs. Rail with buckets of water.

Saskatchewan's University.

Montreal, July 14.—David R. Brown and Hugh Vaillance will prepare plans for the Saskatchewan University buildings at Saskatoon, of which Dr. Walter Murray of Dalhousie is president. They call for buildings to accommodate in the end 5,000 students. The agricultural building will be built first and then the medical, science, law and other halls. The group will be located on a thousand acres.

To Fly Across Channel.

Calais, France, July 14.—Inventor Latham completed repairs on his flying machine last night and contemplates taking advantage of the improved weather conditions to make a dash across the channel to-day, without further trial flights.

To Settle Indian Troubles.

Hazleton, B.C., July 14.—Commissioner Stewart of Ottawa with Judge Howell have arrived to arrange a settlement of the Indian trouble a big gathering of Indians was held yesterday afternoon, but from it the whites were rigorously excluded.

May Discuss All-Red.

London, July 14.—(C.A.P. Cable.)—In the Commons Winston Churchill intimated that an opportunity for an informal discussion of the all-red route might arise during the visit of the colonial delegates.

Not For a Fortnight.

Ottawa, July 14.—F. W. Baldwin, who is preparing for aviation experiments at Petawawa camp, said yesterday that it would be yet a fortnight before they would be ready for active experimental work.

THE COAL STRIKE.

Ottawa Typographical Union Endorses Stand Taken by P. W. A.

TABLE BAY, N. S., July 13.—The output of coal today was about the same as yesterday. It was expected that there would be a better showing.

Business is suffering terribly from the strike. Shipments of coal continue. Yesterday the Dominion sailed with 5,467 tons and five or six other steamers and a lot of schooners took in coal and sailed.

Mayor Douglas today received an answer to his telegram to the militia department to the effect that General Drury had charge of the militia.

OTTAWA PRINTERS ENDORSE P. W. A.

GLACE BAY, July 13.—The following message has been received by John Mollat, grand secretary of the P. W. A.:

"Ottawa, July 12.—That the P. W. A. will resist to the utmost the dastardly conspiracy of the U. M. W. A., subsidized by American capital to destroy the P. W. A. and then obtain control of the Canadian coal industry, is the wish of the Canadian Typographical Union, Ottawa. Our union congratulates the P. W. A. on its manly stand for the rights of Canadian workmen and hopes for its final triumph in its cause. Canada for Canadians.

(Signed) "HUGH H. CAIRNS, Chairman of Executive."

"GEORGE MERCARD, President." The reply sent was as follows: "Message received. Many thanks for encouragement. P. W. A. will stand or fall by Canadian industry and Canadian institutions.

(Signed) "JOHN MOFFATT, Grand Secretary P. W. A."

rozone and get strong. Results are CURE.

Away with headache, be done with lizziness, bad stomach and biliousness. A cure has been found—use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and enjoy the health they so surely bring. Nothing but healthful vegetable extracts Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cleanse and purify the whole system, act as a perfect tonic. Safe for children, girls, women and men. Sold a 25c. boxes by all dealers.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING ICED TEA.

Warm the teapot. Put in a heaping teaspoonful of "Salada" Tea for every two cups. Pour on freshly boiled water and allow to infuse from 6 to 8 minutes. Pour the liquor off the leaves and let cool. "Salada" Tea is a most delicious and refreshing beverage. A small piece of lemon will add to its flavor.

THREE MEN MAIMED

Laborers Are Caught Under Car Near Winnipeg.

FLEEING FROM SHOWER

Workmen on National Transcontinental Taking Refuge From Storm Are Taken Unaware by an Engine— Three Are Horribly Mangled— One Will Die—Only One Escaped Without Injury.

Winnipeg, July 14.—A terrible accident, which may cause the death of three men, occurred on the National Transcontinental, just east of Winnipeg, last evening. A thunderstorm broke suddenly where a number of laborers were at work in the yards, and four of them sought shelter under a standing train of freight cars. While they were crouched there the yard engine came along and moved the train. They all made a dash to escape, but only one was so fortunate as to get out uninjured. The other three, Constantine Stengel, a German; Michael Omchiski, a Pole, and James McLeod, were caught under the wheels and all terribly maimed. Stengel had both legs cut off and will probably die; McLeod had the fingers of one hand crushed and a foot cut off, and Omchiski also will lose a foot. McLeod has a sister residing in Port Arthur.

Canadians Murdered by Indians.

Montreal, July 14.—Out in Rudolph, South Dakota, lived a family of the name of Christie, formerly of St. Stephen's, N.B., a husband, his wife and daughter. Christie pursued the business of grain buyer, and had frequent dealings with the Indians. Whether through some haggle over the price or other cause is not known, but an attack was organized on the Christie house and the mother and daughter shot dead. The father had his skull fractured. He was 57 years of age. The bodies left here for New Brunswick last night.

An Auto Funeral.

Montreal, July 14.—For the first time in the history of Montreal a funeral by automobiles took place yesterday morning. The deceased was Jas. Twomey, who, with Charles Batchelder, was killed in the auto races on Friday afternoon. The coffin was borne from the house to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Mount Royal cemetery on an auto. The total number of cars in the cortege was about sixty.

"NOT TOO HUMBLE."

Lord Curzon Protests Against English Race Cunning Itself Down.

LONDON, July 12.—A series of sporting defeats has loosened the tongues of those who prophesy the decadence of the British race, and there has been a perfect chorus of depreciation of English newspapers.

Lord Curzon took the opportunity at a school inauguration on Wednesday to utter a protest against "the spirit of decrying ourselves which is abroad in the land."

"We cannot take up the morning papers," he said, "without reading of the moral and physical declension of our race. One day we are beaten at international cricket, another day we are worsted at international polo on another occasion some foreign aquatic team takes from us the laurels of the Thames, or again, foreign pastry cook is discovered who can run twenty-three miles quicker than any corresponding champion in this country."

"Great generals tell us we have no army. We are beginning to be a little bit suspicious about the navy, and, of course, we have a bad government. Then our national poets write poems describing in almost blood-curdling tones, the decline and ultimate disappearance of the race—every man over fifty is a Cassandra, talking of the brave days of old and the bad times in which we live."

"A little pessimism may be a good thing as a corrective for national vanity, but I venture to say there is too much of a spirit of decrying ourselves abroad in the land at this moment. There is an element of hy-

peris and cant in it, and perhaps there is something to be said on the other side."

Lord Curzon's arguments "on the other side" are: "We know," he said, "the saying that the judgment of foreign lands is the nearest equivalent we can get to the enlightened verdict of posterity. Take note of the fact that foreigners are continually coming here seeking to learn the secrets of and imitating the institutions which we at home are continually decrying. If a foreign power—Japan, Persia, Turkey—wants to set up a parliament it is to England that it looks for an example."

"Take again, the universities. People are constantly writing me from abroad asking me to tell them the secrets of Oxford and Cambridge, how they manage to surround men with a network of moral, social and intellectual ties, which remain with them for life. Lastly, we may take the case of the public schools. Foreign critics, with all the advantages of superior scientific equipment and excellent organization, are always coming to the English public schools to see how they are able to combine with the great educational superiority which they enjoy; that training in character, and sense of moral responsibility, that spirit of civic patriotism, that ordered sense of personal liberty, which are among the chief and honorable characteristics of the English public school system."

"Therefore," concluded Lord Curzon, "while we ought to be humble we must not be over-humble."

PROFITABLE TELEPHONE.

Is there any limit to the growth of the business of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.? asks Adams in the Philadelphia News Bureau. I ask this question in all seriousness. In the panic year of 1907 gross earnings of the company aggregated \$120,753,200, an increase of sixteen millions. In 1908, a period of comparative depression in general business owing to the extraordinary occurrences of the year before, its gross earnings amounted to \$127,117,200.

Here is a corporation with a perpetual right to tax conversation. People will talk. A man in New York speaks over the phone to his sweetheart in Chicago. For this he pays \$5 for the first three minutes of conversation and \$1.50 for every minute thereafter. Does he consider the cost? Not at all. Love laughs at locksmiths—and telephone charges.

Again, a broker in Manhattan sends by phone to a client in St. Louis a tip on the market. This line of conversation costs \$6 for the first three minutes and \$2 for every additional minute. Does the broker mind the expense? No, for he is after business. If he gets an order it will more than pay the long distance toll. So the chances are that, like the man who called up his sweetheart, he talks twice or three times as long as he intended to at the start. The capitalization of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (\$3,000,000, of which \$237,000,000 is outstanding), looks formidable, but compared with the conversational ability of 90,000,000 of people it is only a drop in the bucket.

The girl is the mother of the woman just as "the boy if the father of the man." The period when the womanly functions begin is one to be carefully watched and considered. Irregularity or derangement at this time may be promptly met and cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. But neglected at this critical period may entail years of future suffering. "Favorite Prescription" acts directly upon the womanly organs giving them perfect vigor and abundant vitality. It removes the obstructions of health and happiness, and delivers womanhood from the cruel bondage of "female weakness."

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YOUR NERVES ARE WEAK.

You sleep badly, appetite is variable. You eat but gain no strength. Morning tiredness makes you wish it was night. When night comes refreshing sleep is hard to obtain. You're run down, your blood is thin and watery, your nerves have grown weak, the thought of effort wears you. You need Ferrozone; it makes blood—red, strong blood. An appetite? You'll eat everything and digest it too. Strength? That's what plenty of food gives. Ferrozone gives hope, vigor, vim, endurance. Use Ferrozone.

CLOTHED IN JEWELLERY.

Suspicious Character Arrested in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12.—Through the arrest here early this morning of Joseph Feldman, who claims to be a former jeweller of Boston and New York, the local police believe they have the perpetrator of some large either in Canada or abroad, perhaps the famous burglary of Judge Riddell's house in Toronto, in which many famous old family heirlooms were stolen. Feldman was arrested while endeavoring to dispose of about \$20,000 worth of diamonds, all in antique settings, and several thousand dollars' worth of antique gold bracelets and other articles of personal adornment. He was offering a diamond ring valued at about \$500 to an inmate of one of the resorts in the red light district for \$45, when the police, in answer to a telephone message, took him into custody.

When searched at police headquarters Feldman produced enough handsome jewellery to stock a small sized jewellery store. The gem of the collection was a gold bracelet, which weighed at least three pounds. It was made of links three-quarters of an inch in diameter of eight-inch gold, twenty-four carat, and to each link was attached a gold coin of one of the larger countries of the world, every coin being of greater value than a twenty-dollar piece, American gold. Besides the gold chain was a handsome medalion with the inscription "To Annie Abbott, 1891," on the face, and on the reverse "From George, Duke of Cambridge." The only Annie Abbott known to the local police is a famous strong woman of the stage, who they think may have appeared before the Duke of Cambridge at some time.

A ladies' hunting case watch may solve the ownership of the jewellery collection. Upon this piece are the initials "G. M. R." and the same initials appear upon one of the gold pieces attached to the bracelet. The balance of the jewellery found upon Feldman consists of eight diamond rings, most of which are circlets, the stones of which weigh from three-quarters to a carat and a quarter; one diamond brooch valued at about \$4,000; two diamond bracelets and a diamond watch chain. There are many smaller antique pieces of gold of less value. Feldman declares that some months ago while in New York he failed in business, and that since then he has spent his time among the different pawn shops picking up bargains. That is the way he accounts for having the valuables in his possession, but the police doubt the story, and are holding him until they can hear from some distant points. Feldman is about five feet seven inches in height, says he is twenty-eight years of age, but appears much older, and has pronounced bumps on either temple. He speaks with an English accent, and is known to the police here.

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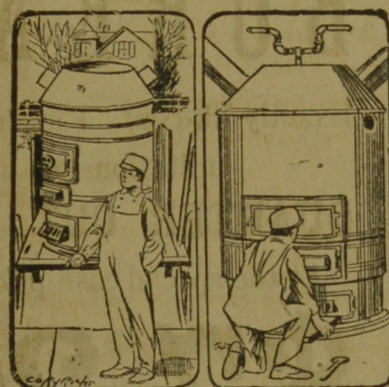
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