

PRINCE FUSHIMI
AT THE CAPITAL

Mikado's Representative Receives an Address From Sir Richard Cartwright as Representing the Government of Canada - - - Interesting Programme Prepared for Today.



PRINCE SADANARU FUSHIMI

OTTAWA, June 10—(Special)—The address of welcome which the city council presented to His Royal Highness Prince Fushimi at the city hall today referred to the warm friendship existing between Japan and Great Britain and trusted that the alliance might long continue. "You will note," says the address, "that on the thousand miles of lakes and rivers forming the boundary line between the great American republic and ourselves there is a total absence of ships of war and in the remaining two thousand miles lying along the Pacific coast, there are neither fortifications or evidence of defence. In a few years we shall be celebrating the centenary of continuous peace between our neighbors and ourselves." The prince received the address in the city hall, Sir Richard Cartwright representing the government. He visited the experimental farms in the afternoon and there will be a dinner tonight at government house.

MONTREAL, Que. 10 (Special)—Prince Fushimi, commissioner of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan, reached Montreal Saturday afternoon by an I. C. R. special from Quebec. A detachment of one hundred men of the Royal scouts was drawn up at Bonaventure station when the prince arrived. He was received by a delegation of aldermen and was at once escorted to the city hall, where an address of welcome was read by Mayor Elvers.

Prince Fushimi read a reply in French, in which he referred to the pleasure he felt in being able to visit Canada, a land he hoped that would benefit much by having closer commercial relations with Japan.

After the civic reception, the prince was taken out to the races at Blue Bonnets and enjoyed the afternoon's sport in spite of the showery weather. Prince Fushimi while in Montreal was the guest of Sir Montague Allan. He left this morning for Ottawa.

The prince is due to arrive at North Bay, over the G. T. R., at 6.30 p. m. on June 13. The rest of the journey across the continent will be on the C. P. R.

MONTREAL, June 10—(Special)—The royal Japanese visitors, Prince Fushimi and his party, left at 10 o'clock for Ottawa by the Grand Trunk. A guard of honor was furnished by the Victoria Rifles at the station. Sir Montague Allan, his Montreal host, mayor and aldermen and several others said farewell to the visitor.

QUESTION OF
CHURCH UNION

Congregational Union Will go Further in Their Consideration of it.

HAMILTON, Ont. June 10—(Special)—The congregational union of Canada decided on Saturday to meet next year in Emmanuel church, Montreal. Church union was again considered. Rev. Hugh Pedley of Montreal doubted if the time had come to put their foot down and say they would not take another step forward. He suggested a withdrawal of the proposed amendment regarding the creed which was done after he had said that the Congregationalists should not throw down the gauntlet and arouse the spirit of battle instead of the spirit of conference.

STRUCK WITH A BRICK

Another slight accident happened at the Royal Bank building, corner of King and Canterbury streets this morning. A man named Smith, employed as a carpenter, was struck on the head by a falling brick as he was going up a ladder. He was wearing a hard hat at the time, which probably prevented serious injury, but as it was his head was cut and he deemed it advisable to go home and have the wound dressed.

Coroner Berryman had not decided this afternoon whether he would hold an inquest into the death of Michael Gillen, who was fatally injured while at the new Royal Bank building on Saturday. The coroner thought, however, that an inquiry would be held as there seemed to be a desire for it, and some of the incidents connected with the case, he thought, should be looked into.

Even a deaf man can hear money talk.

SALES OF FURNITURE—INCLUDING TWO stoves (one new kitchen range and a self-feeder), on Tuesday afternoon at 26 Harcourt street.

LAWYERS SAY ORCHARD IS WORST PROPOSITION THEY EVER ENCOUNTERED

Haywood's Counsel Have Given Up Hope of Shaking the Testimony of the Arch-Murderer—Former Governor Peabody to Testify.

BOISE, Idaho, June 10—Harry Orchard commences his fifth day's grilling on the witness stand in the Haywood murder trial this morning. The tragedies of two years of his life prior to the time the gates of the Idaho penitentiary closed upon him have yet to be rehearsed in detail. Under the cross-examination of E. F. Richardson, the tax upon the man's memory would appear to be more than the ordinary mind is capable of, but so far Orchard has stood the test. If he goes through the work today with as little confusion in his statements as he has exhibited in the last few days it has been perhaps the most remarkable exhibition ever given on a witness stand. Counsel for the defence themselves do not hesitate to pronounce Orchard the most difficult proposition they have ever been called upon to face in the course of their experiences as lawyers. Practically they have given up hope of being able to shake the man's testimony so far as material points are concerned and they say that the present examination is made, not for the purpose of confusing Orchard, but to place before

the jury statements which they will contradict in detail with their own witnesses. Among the witnesses expected to arrive in the city today is former governor Peabody of Colorado, who, according to Orchard's statement, bore a little shot of a charmed life while Orchard was seeking an opportunity to kill him. On one occasion the assassin stood ready to shoot him as he stepped from his carriage but the governor had given up his place to two ladies, and the ladies stepped from the carriage alone. Another time the bomb had been placed and the governor walked beside it. He would have been blown to fragments had not two coal carts passed just at the time and stopped, the wheels of one of the carts resting on the wire, one end of which was held by Orchard to pull, while the other end was attached to the trigger of the bomb.

Another time the governor attended a dinner and as he stepped outside, he was accosted by a man whom he thought had been one of the party and who was standing

on the sidewalk pulling on a coat and wearing automobile glasses, and who said as the governor came out: "Let me drive you home, governor." It was a fine night and the governor declined. The man was Orchard, who had waited on the street below with an automobile, to drive the governor into the outskirts and murder him. Governor Peabody says that he had received threatening letters since the trial of Haywood commenced, and that much importance is attached to this, as threatening letters are a matter of daily occurrence, and Governor Gooding of Idaho, while not receiving as many as he did a few weeks ago, now gets one or two a day. They are mostly from far away points, many coming from New York or Brooklyn, and are generally attributed to "cranks."

The statement that Mrs. Orchard had arrived in Boise yesterday appears to be without confirmation. The report was given out from an apparently reliable source but counsel for the defence now say that she is not here and that she may not come to testify.

ALMOST A
LYNCHING

Negronas Narrow Escape from Summary Execution at Hands of New York Mob.

NEW YORK, June 10—A negro, who described himself as Paul Poinsett, 19 years old, of No. 152 Church street, Charleston, S. C., and said he came to this city a few days ago and got work as a strike breaker at one of the steamship piers, narrowly escaped a possible lynching at the hands of an infuriated crowd on Saturday, after he had shot and seriously wounded a man and a boy and had fired several shots at a policeman who sought to capture him. He was finally arrested after a long chase.

The negro fired into a crowd getting off a ferry boat at the foot of Barclay street. He later said he was attacked by union longshoremen, but the police could not verify this statement. The first shot struck Albert Stein, who fell with a bullet in his thigh. Poinsett then ran a block or two away. George Graham, a truckman, tried to head the fugitive off, and was shot in the side. The negro, as he ran, emptied his weapon at the policeman, who got in his way. He was finally caught half a mile from the ferry house. The crowd immediately surrounded the negro and the policeman who had him in charge and it required an extra squad of patrolmen to fight the crowd.

NEARLY DROWNED IN HIS
AIRSHIP AFTER 7 MILE SAIL
HIGH ABOVE BOSTON

BOSTON, June 9—The breaking down of his motor, which allowed the airship he was navigating to be blown seaward, almost resulted in the death of Lincoln Beachy off Revere Beach.

Beachy had made a seven-mile journey from Revere Beach to Boston, sailing high over the city's tallest structures, and passing over the steeple of the Park street church and the State House dome, finally landed on Boston Common, where thousands of persons were attracted by the airship.

On the return journey to Revere Beach, the motor became disabled when the aeronaut was a mile off shore, over Boston Harbor, and the airship was carried some distance seaward.

Beachy managed to partly repair his engine so as to get back to the vicinity of Revere Beach. When several hundred feet off shore, the airship settled rapidly, and it looked as if Beachy would be thrown into the water and entangled beneath his airship. Men in row boats and launches who hastened to Beachy's assistance seized the drag rope, and were able to tow him and his apparatus ashore before he struck water. The airship was not damaged.

The names of the alleged poachers at Lily Lake (referred to elsewhere in this issue of the Times) appear on the police report book at central station. They are Hugh Logan, 168 Main street; Sylvanus Seely, 721-2 Waterloo street, and William McIntyre, corner of Newman and Durham streets. They are charged by Patrolman Robert Crawford with poaching here and at Yarmouth, Halifax, also with desecrating the Sabbath, as provided in the revised statutes, chap. 144.

THE BROWN-TAIL MOTH

DIGBY, N. S. June 10—(Special)—The statement that the brown-tail moth has been brought to this province by tourists from New England has produced a great sensation throughout the Land of Evangeline. It is certain that drastic measures will be taken to prevent further inroads. Brown-tail moth inspectors will be stationed here and at Yarmouth, Halifax and Amherst, to examine the hats of lady tourists and their baggage generally. It is felt that if this course had been resorted to several years ago, the fruit growers would not now be confronted by so serious

CRUSHED IN
ICE CLAMPS

Fate of a French Fishing Schooner Near Low Point.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 9—(Special)—Crushed between immense ice clamps, the French fishing schooner *Lorraine*, owned by Prosper Gauthier, St. Pierre, and commanded by Captain Riboudais, sank on the 26th of last month, about 30 miles off Lowpoint. So suddenly did the thing happen, that the captain and crew of 18 men had barely time to escape with their lives, and only saved the clothing they wore at the time. When the ice smashed her timber, causing the schooner to go to the bottom, the men managed to secure their rifles, and for nearly eight hours rowed aimlessly around until picked up by the French fishing topsail schooner *Faustette*, Capt. LePage.

Next day four of the shipwrecked men went on board of two other schooners and today Capt. LePage decided to take the remaining 14 men here.

CHILDREN TAKE
THEIR OWN LIVES

Two Children in Cleveland Ate Rat Poison With Fatal Result

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10—As a result of taking rat poison with suicidal intent, Marguerite Curtis, aged 11, and her sister Helen, aged 10, are dead. Chief cause by the death of their mother a year ago was given by the children as the reason for an agreement between them to end their own lives. The two children lived with their grandparents on the west side and the elder girl was unconscious when the two were found in the cellar of their home. Physicians were summoned, but Marguerite died, after several hours of suffering. Helen died late Saturday night at a hospital.

The mother of the two girls died a year ago from pneumonia, following an attempt at self-destruction, it is stated by members of the family.

MR. TUTTLE OUT

President of Boston and Maine Will Retire When Merger Goes Into Effect.

NEW YORK, June 10—The Tribune says: "When the merger of the Boston and Maine with the New York, New Haven and Hartford has been completed, T. Tuttle, now president of the Boston and Maine, will retire and will be succeeded by Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven road. This information was received by the Tribune today from reliable sources. Mr. Mellen at one time was a subordinate of Mr. Tuttle in the Boston and Maine."

Harry McClaskey, who is to sing at the artillery concert here, arrived in the city today.

PASSENGERS
WERE ANGRY

Empress of Ireland Passengers May Take Action Against the C. P. R.

HALIFAX, N. S. June 10—(Special)—Twenty Maritime Province passengers by the Empress of Ireland from Liverpool arrived Saturday night in a very angry frame of mind.

They bought their tickets in London on the explicit understanding, they allege, that the Empress was to land them at Sydney. Two days after leaving Liverpool the captain announced that he had received orders to proceed to Rimouski. The passengers protested but in vain. Off Cape Race they sent a protest by wireless to Sir Richard Cartwright, acting premier, but got no reply. Then at Rimouski they were told the sea was too rough and the tender too small to disembark and they were taken to Quebec where, they say, they were left to look out for themselves while their baggage was all sent on to Montreal by mistake. Had they landed at Sydney, Halifax would have reached Wednesday night. They talk of taking action at law against the C. P. R.

DAMAGE FROM
COLD WEATHER

Average Mean Temperature for May Was, According to U. S. Records, Lowest for Years.

CONCORD, N. H., June 10—Serious damage and delay to crops has resulted from the unprecedented cold weather of the past month in all sections of northern New England. Government records at points where weather observers are stationed indicate that the average mean temperature for the month of May was lower than in any other year since these official records were started, more than thirty years ago. In this city the average mean was just 59 degrees, and the lowest point registered by the thermometer was 59, on May 12. Five frosts occurred here during the month, three of which are recorded as "killing," one "heavy" and one "light."

The only crop which will be ready for gathering on time will be the hay crop. The cold weather has had little effect on the grass, and the rains have given it a thick, luxuriant growth.

The greatest actual shortage for the entire season is likely to be in the tomato crop.

THE LAST OF HER FAMILY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 8—It has developed that a young woman, known as Miss Olga Miller, who died in a hospital on May 21, was Miss Bertha Beilstein, of Allegheny, Pa., who several years ago, shot and killed her mother. The mother's death was followed by the suicide of Miss Beilstein's brother and uncle, and the daughter's attempt at self-destruction. Miss Beilstein, it is said, was soon to be married.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

THE BROWN-TAIL MOTH

DIGBY, N. S. June 10—(Special)—The statement that the brown-tail moth has been brought to this province by tourists from New England has produced a great sensation throughout the Land of Evangeline. It is certain that drastic measures will be taken to prevent further inroads. Brown-tail moth inspectors will be stationed here and at Yarmouth, Halifax and Amherst, to examine the hats of lady tourists and their baggage generally. It is felt that if this course had been resorted to several years ago, the fruit growers would not now be confronted by so serious

a situation. Many orchardists are in favor of a regulation providing the tourists entering the province must either wear plain sailor hats or come bare-headed. Whatever action is taken will be bulletined at once throughout New England, in order that intending tourists may be induced to leave their brown-tail moths at home.

MR. BINKS AND THE WEATHER

NEW YORK, June 10—(Special)—Irritated by the prominence given to the assassin, Orchard, in Idaho, Harry Thaw has rushed into print with the announcement that he has secured a new director-general of his legal forces, and that he is a model prisoner in the Toubes.

DRUNKS BARRED FROM THE FERRY

Alderman Baxter and Supt. Glasgow Complain of Police Men Permitting Drunken Men to Pass the Ferry Turnstiles—Interesting Cases in the Police Court.

Judge Ritchie and the officials of the police court had their hands full this morning, as not only a lengthy arrest sheet but several cases of importance occupied the time from a few minutes before ten o'clock until nearly midday.

Superintendent Glasgow registered a complaint about the conduct of the police in allowing intoxicated men to pass through the ferry turnstiles, as was the case on Saturday night when a helplessly drunk man was permitted to pass through the East Side toll-gate when there was a policeman in uniform on the spot.

The matter was brought up by Alderman Baxter who happened to be in court and he announced that Mr. Glasgow at first intended to speak of the matter, privately to Judge Ritchie, but that he felt it should be given the greatest publicity since it had to do with public interest.

Alderman Baxter pointed out that such a proceeding was directly contrary to the ferry bye-laws and if he ever found a policeman allowing a drunken man to pass through the toll-gate he would see that he was reported to the chief and suspended or dismissed—no matter if it happened to be the best friend he had on the force.

On enquiry it was found that on the Saturday in question the officers on the Water street boat were Policemen Totten and Howell.

Alderman Baxter declared that the ferry bye-laws ought to be enforced and if found to be too severe, they could be dealt with. His honor said that thirsty west end people coming across the harbor to refresh themselves should take warning. The ferry people had their own troubles on Saturday night, not only with drunken men about the wharf but Joseph Murphy and Andrew Hall, made trouble by using bad language in the west side waiting room and Collector Donohoe had to hand them over to the police. In court this morning both prisoners declared they were more in fun than in earnest and admitted having been drinking. They were fined \$20 or two months each for fighting and \$8 or six days each for the bad language.

Four sailors of the crew of the steamer *Traveller*, arrested for fighting on Rodney wharf Saturday night were also dealt with. They were John Andrews, Martin

Joyce, Wm. Morris and Edward Griffith. Andrews and Joyce were fined \$20 or two months each, and Morris and Griffith got \$8 or thirty days each.

Frank and Minnie Nairn were fined \$20 or two months each for fighting.

That it doesn't pay for a married man to run off with another man's wife was clearly demonstrated in court this morning when a pair of Hebrews, Ben Woznitz and Ida Leinthal appeared before Judge Ritchie.

The pair came from New York the latter part of last week and they will go back again tonight. The woman had two children with her and the pair had lived in the city for the past day or two as man and wife—each knowing the other was married. The man is known to have two children in Philadelphia.

The Hebrew boarding master with whom they spent Sunday says that he heard a noise this morning and saw the man strike the unfortunate woman—who, with her two little children was in court today.

Woznitz claimed that she had too much of his money and a row followed.

Judge Ritchie told the man to go and take the woman back to New York as neither were wanted here. His honor commented severely on the case and told the pair Hebrew that he was liable not only for bringing the woman here under such circumstances but also for striking her.

The Bishop-Bentley assault case was resumed in the police court this morning and after Richard Watson, William Holloway and Bruce Watson, of the gas house staff were examined, the prisoner was remanded for three days.

The case of Wm. McCallum, who charged Fred Logan with maliciously destroying one of his nets on the 5th instant, was also taken up. J. B. M. Baxter appearing for the prosecution. Both were informed by the court that they could be held \$25 each but the matter was finally settled by the defendant promising to procure for the plaintiff eight fathoms of net twenty meshes deep and paying for the work of repairing the damaged net.

Henry Sissons, arrested for wandering on St. John street late Saturday night was remanded.

OUTLOOK IS
ENCOURAGING

Dr. Saunders Says Canadian Wheat Crops Are Looking Well.

OTTAWA, June 10—(Special)—Dr. Wm. Saunders, director of experimental farms, telegraphing from Calgary, Alberta, to the department says:—"The crop from Calgary to Edmonton is looking well. Occasional fields of winter wheat are 8 to 10 inches high and high spring wheat about six inches high, healthy and good. Growing rapidly. Conditions of moisture and temperature are most favorable."

PLANNING TO FIGHT
THE BROWN TAIL MOTH

Fruit growers are up in arms at the prevalence of the brown tail moth and a determined effort is being made to exterminate the pest.

Wm. McIntosh, curator of the Natural History Society, returned home Saturday from Annapolis, where he has been attending a gathering of entomologists and provincial experts, to hear reports relative to the prevalence of the brown tail moth in Nova Scotia and to discuss means of destroying it.

According to Mr. McIntosh, the situation in Nova Scotia is regarded as extremely serious, and the entire central part of the province is being infested. A resolution was drawn up urging that the pest be exterminated, and this will be presented to the government.

T. Burke went to Halifax today. L. B. McFarlane, general manager of the Bell Telephone Co., and wife, arrived today from Montreal. Mr. McFarlane will leave tonight for Fredericton to attend a meeting of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. tomorrow.

AMUSING STORIES TOLD ABOUT RECENT FIRE SALE

A number of amusing stories are told of the bargain seekers attending the fire sale at Macaulay Bros. & Co. One day last week when the ladies were massed about the entrance on South Market street, a young man appeared at one of the side entrances of the market with a cage-trap in which were a number of sleek looking rats. With a twinkle in his eye he opened the door of the cage and out jumped the rodents. It was a few seconds before the women noticed the rats among them but when they did, the sale was forgotten and with one accord they screamed and fled for cover. Some very complimentary remarks were passed about the "brute" who would do such a thing.

Another amusing incident is also told, in which a man, woman, baby and a nursing bottle figured. A certain man with his wife and baby went to hunt bargains. In the rush to get in the man and baby managed to squeeze inside but on looking around he found that the wife and mother was outside. However all went well until the baby commenced to cry and then the man got desperate. It was no joke for a man to have charge of a squawking baby in the midst of a raging crowd of women bargain hunters. At last a happy thought struck him. He went to one of the windows overlooking Market street and getting his wife's attention he explained his predicament at the same time lowering a piece of twine out of the window. The next moment the people outside saw him draw up the twine, which was attached the child's nursing bottle and in a few seconds more the cries were smothered about the neck of the bottle.

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