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NOTICE.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

JOHN S. LEIGHTON, JR.,

Manager.

NOTICE.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 11, 1906.

A THRIFTY NATION.

To a great extent the fate of the Russian government is in the hands of the French bankers who have wagered on its success to the amount of four billion dollars, advanced in the form of loans. The last amount borrowed by Russia, \$240,000,000 has not all been paid, and the government urgently needs it. Should the French financiers decide that the condition of Russia is perilous they may refuse the next installment and then how would the Czar feed and pay his soldiers and sailors, and lacking proper food and treatment what would these soldiers and sailors be apt to do to the Czar?

It is remarkable, in this connection to note what an enormous amount of money the French people have at interest in foreign loans. Thirty-two years ago, at the end of the Franco-Prussian war, France was very poor. Out of her poverty she had to pay the enormous war indemnity of a billion dollars. Yet today she holds practically all her own national debt at home and has about fifteen billions of surplus capital invested in foreign securities. Her annual investing surplus is reckoned at from \$350,000,000 to \$500,000,000. How has a people of 40,000,000 strong, who are largely off the land and in water, to visiting tourists, who are industriously inferior to the Germans, and whose commerce is away below that of Great Britain or the United States, gained such a power in the world of finance? Answering this question, Charles F. Spears in an article in a recent number of the Review of Reviews, attributes the financial strength of France wholly to her domestic economy. However little one may admire the French character, one has to admit, he says, that for frugality, thrift, intense application to the work in hand, and the very commendable ambition to carve from life's labors enough to make bright the inevitable rainy day and to their old age, the Frenchman has no peer. To have an inherited debt, the poorest peasant in the least productive parish of the republic manages to put aside a little each year for a competency, and the fishermen down on the Brittany coast would have starved a few winters ago, when the catch was almost nothing, had they not been able to draw from the savings of more fruitful years. There are tens of thousands of small shopkeepers, innkeepers, scantily paid government employees, who are investors, and whose combined savings have provided the funds to finance many a nation and carry it through a lean period.

Some of the proposed improvements in the parliament buildings at Ottawa, as described by the Sun's Ottawa correspondent in another column, are certainly necessary; but there is room for doubt as to the advisability of providing a commodious restaurant on an upper floor with a wide balcony overlooking the Ottawa river and the Chaudiere, with the idea of making the "summer sessions less irksome," as the correspondent puts it. The impression is widespread, and is not without foundation, that if means were taken to make summer sessions more irksome to the members it would be considerably profitable to the taxpayers.

SCHR. SILVER LEAF AGAIN READY TO LOAD

HOPEWELL HILL, Aug. 8.—The Parnborough schooner Silver Leaf, which had her keel and shoe torn off while coming up the Bay two weeks ago, has been repaired at Parnborough, arrived in the river yesterday to load plaster for the New England Adamant Co.

Newton Wells of Riverside, who has been in poor health for some weeks, has gone to St. John for treatment.

The marine and fisheries department are asking for tenders for the removal of the wrecked schooner Pearl, sunk in the Shepody river near Harvey.

A cobra and its advertising cannot be separated any more than a man can be separated from his face.—Wells Co.

DON'T GIVE UP IN DROWNING CASES

Many Lives are Needlessly Lost

Resuscitation Efforts Should be Long Continued—Many Instances Where Perseverance Saved Lives

"I have no doubt that many lives are lost in drowning accidents," said a Bangor physician, "for the simple reason that efforts at resuscitation after the recovery of the body are not continued long enough and that those who attempt to bring back consciousness do not continue long enough." A work and give the person up for dead too soon. A good rule to follow is to keep working until you are sure the patient is dead and then work as much longer.

In view of the large number of drowning accidents which happen every year in the bays, rivers, streams and lakes of Maine from the overturning of canoes, boats and while bathing the people of the state living anywhere near the water ought to know how to proceed in a drowning accident and to realize that persons apparently dead from drowning are often brought to life, even though they have been in the water for a long time.

The length of time a person may stay in the water and be brought back to life again has never been determined. In some cases people driven after being in the water two or three minutes, and in others they have been in the water many times that number and still have been brought back to life by persistent efforts.

First of all the water should be expelled from the lungs of the unconscious person and efforts made to do this, but in the main the lower part of the body should be kept slightly elevated to allow the head and shoulders to remain downward to favor the draining of water from the lungs and then efforts immediately made to restore breathing.

The application of harshness, smelling salts or snuff to the nostrils, tickling the throat with a feather, drenching hot and cold water alternately on the chest and face and vigorous friction of the upper part of the body to produce warmth are of value, as are also the wiping and cleansing of the mouth. In case these preliminary efforts fail, artificial respiration should be resorted to and continued for a long time, several hours if needed.

A common method, which is rightly practiced is often efficacious, is to lay the person flat on his back, then kneeling behind the head grasp the arms near the elbows and raise them upwards and backward to their full length behind the head pulling gently on the end of the movement. Then return the arms to the body and repeat the movement. The man attempts to force his back into the bed room, but her cries brought Mr. Hatty to her assistance and he saw the light. Told her story to the court in clear and simple language. The man, who was a quarter past eleven o'clock the policeman brought Elias Salay to her home and she identified him as the man. She looked at Salay on the prisoners' bench and said she was the man all right.

The case was then adjourned until Monday morning at eleven o'clock and Salay was remanded to jail.

FIVE JAPANESE RAIDERS SHOT

Refused to Surrender to United States Officials

Had Killed More Than 200 Seals, Many of Them Cows—Word Sent to Tokyo

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A special despatch to the Herald from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, says: "Five Japanese were shot and killed on the island of St. Paul, of the Pribilof group, by order of the agent of the department of commerce and labor on July 17, as the result of a raid by four Japanese schooners on the seal-rookeries.

The revenue cutter McCullough reached Dutch Harbor from St. Paul with twelve prisoners, two seriously wounded, who were turned over to Deputy Marshall Harmon.

The raiders were discovered lying near the shore of St. Paul by the boat crew to survey which they did. On climbing the promontory at the end of the cape, overlooking one of the larger rookeries, a schooner was seen close in shore. Looking straight down over the cliff, the patrol saw a dozen or more Japanese skinning a great number of seal, which had been slaughtered indiscriminately. The raiders refused to surrender when Lempe reached the shore and tried to make off with their booty in small boats, several of which were drawn up on shore. The agent then ordered his guard of natives to open fire. The Japanese offered no resistance, being without firearms.

Three of the raiders fell dead on the beach, a fourth was seen to be thrown overboard from one of the boats that escaped and a fifth body drifted ashore later in a small boat.

The men had killed more than 200 seals, many of them cows. Those who escaped carried away about 120 skins. The raid is believed to have been a concerted effort by the Japanese who have been hanging around the islands for months and giving the revenue cutter much trouble.

The Tokwa Maru, a schooner, was overhauled by the cutter Perry on July 15 off the island of St. Paul, which rose near Bogoslof, 40 miles from here, last March. She was crowded with Japanese, but seal skins were found aboard. Suspicions of Captain Dunwoodie of the Perry were aroused and he proceeded to the Pribilof at once, but a dense fog set in and lasted until Perry returned here on July 16.

The McCullough reached the islands on July 20 and took charge of the prisoners.

Besides the Tokwa Maru, the schooner Boso Maru is known to have been in the raid last autumn. Japanese were found fishing and trading on the island of St. Paul, and the westernmost of the Aleutian chain, and were routed by the Perry.

The raid is the most serious that has ever occurred in the troubled history of the rookeries. The last attempt to rid the islands of about ten years ago by a schooner flying the Mexican flag. She was intercepted by a cutter before carrying out her purpose.

Many prisoners were taken just after the raid, but were allowed to return to their vessels, as the guard was considered insufficient to control so many. The prisoners buried their own dead on the beach. In trying to return to the islands with Agent Dunwoodie on July 22 the Perry broke her cylinder pump a mile from shore and is temporarily out of business. This leaves the patrol short of vessels and the islands unguarded. The theft in the Arctic, the Rush on the Aleutian, Bristol Bay, the Bear of commission, and the McCullough under orders to proceed to Sitka to take on board the governor of the district and the Fish Commissioner Bowers, now at St. Paul on Kakik Island.

The prisoners left on July 25 on the monthly mail steamer for Valdez, where the court of the second judicial district in what the islands lie, sits in August. The charge will probably be piracy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Acting secretary of State Bacon has sent to Ambassador Wright at Tokyo the substance of the despatch received by the department of commerce and labor from Sitka, Alaska, regarding the killing of Japanese fishermen on Saint Paul Island. In sending the despatch the acting secretary states that it is forwarded for the purpose of giving information such as this government has of a regrettable incident, news of which may reach Japan in distorted form. There is no intention of offering an apology, any further regret than is contained in this despatch, as the state department regards the Japanese fishermen as pirates if they were within the three-mile limit, and the despatch from Mr. Sims emphasizes this fact.

It is stated that the American fishermen in Newfoundland water, if without license, would be subject to arrest by British authorities and would have no redress as they would be poachers, the same as the Japanese who were killed on St. Paul Island.

DIED ON VISIT HOME

BROCKVILLE, Aug. 6.—Archib Fraser, who came from California to be present at the Old Boys' reunion, passed away suddenly this morning. He was not well on his arrival, and went to the hospital for a few days, while his wife and two children proceeded to Boston.

OR A RED-HEADED NIGGER.

Teacher (quoting)—"Ah, what is so rare as a day in June?"
Bobby—A Chinaman with whiskers, sir. Cincinnati-Commercial-Tribune.

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APPOINTMENT OF DR. H. V. B. BRIDGES

Becomes Principal of Provincial Normal School

Nelson W. Brown Was Appointed Inspector of Schools to Succeed Dr. Bridges—Bridge on Fire

FREDERICTON, Aug. 8.—At a meeting of the board of education held this afternoon, H. V. B. Bridges, M. A., of Fredericton, was appointed principal of the Provincial Normal School in place of William Crockett, superannuated, and Nelson W. Brown of Southamptown, York county, inspector of schools to fill the position vacated by Mr. Bridges' retirement. Both appointments were expected and were practically settled upon some time ago.

For the position of inspector there were five applicants, Mr. Brown, the successful one, is a native of York, having been born at Southamptown 39 years ago. He graduated from the University in 1891 and since then has followed the teaching profession, having taught in several of the grammar schools in the province.

The fire department was called out twice today, once this forenoon and again this evening for fire on the Fredericton passenger bridge. On the former occasion the flames had gained considerable headway before being discovered, and it took about one time as long to get the fire under control. The firemen, however, managed to get the fire out and the flames did not do enough damage to impede traffic. The fire this evening was in an entirely different part of the structure, and was easily put out. Clear attempts are supposed to be the cause of the fire. The bridge is very dry and it takes little to start a blaze.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 6.—Among the guests whose names are written today on the Kennedy hotel register are those of Dr. W. Newcomb Woodstock, O. W. and Mrs. Clark, St. Stephen; Mrs. C. F. Clarke, Calais; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, Calais; Albert Waycott, Cleveland, O.; O. W. Clarke and Albert Waycott are natives of St. Andrews and are here on a visit to their old home.

County Court Judge John C. Carleton, Woodstock and Jas. G. Stevens, Jr., St. Stephen, clerk of the court, were present in the morning court for the trial of Perry Norman Mitchell, committed for trial from magistrate's court in St. Stephen, charged with having broken into and stealing goods from a winter residence at the Edgebrook by parties in St. Stephen. Mitchell having elected to be tried under the summary conviction act, pleaded guilty and was by the judge sentenced to two years' confinement in the penitentiary at Dorchester.

Sheriff Stuart will take Mitchell to the penitentiary next Monday by C. P. R.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Aug. 8.—The body of George Pike was recovered at noon today and is now resting in the storeroom of the Star Line Company on the lot to hold court for the trial of Perry Norman Mitchell, committed for trial from magistrate's court in St. Stephen, charged with having broken into and stealing goods from a winter residence at the Edgebrook by parties in St. Stephen. Mitchell having elected to be tried under the summary conviction act, pleaded guilty and was by the judge sentenced to two years' confinement in the penitentiary at Dorchester.

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Provincial News

MONCTON, Aug. 7.—About seventy young men from Moncton and surrounding districts, left for the west on today's C. P. R. harvest excursion.

J. A. Walker, accountant to the I. C. R. mechanical department, has been appointed to the newly-created position of auditor of disbursements. This is the first chief appointment made in connection with the inauguration of the inter-state's commission system of railway bookkeeping.

A special meeting of the board of school trustees was held this afternoon, when the vacancy on the High School staff caused by the departure from the city of P. G. McNally, was filled by the appointment of Miss Edith R. Davis, Miss Davis is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, trained at the Provincial Normal School, and was for a year principal of the Riverside, A. C. school. She has also supplied the school staff in Fredericton.

The old Brown, the well known organist, has been appointed organist and musical director to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at Montreal. Mr. Brown is a native of Sussex, King Co., and his first position of importance was as organist of St. David's Presbyterian church, St. John, when he was only eighteen years of age. Later, for a time, he was organist in St. John's Presbyterian church of this city. He took charge of St. Andrew's church on the first Sunday in September.

The death occurred on Thursday morning, at his home in Paines, of C. W. Whitfield McDonald, aged nineteen years. He was buried on Saturday afternoon.

The funeral of the late Geo. Small, who was killed at Fort William, Ont., took place this afternoon, under the auspices of the local Odd Fellows, and was very largely attended. Rev. E. B. Hooper conducted the services.

MONCTON, Aug. 8.—One of the I. C. R.'s oldest and best-known employees passed away here today in the person of John Malcolm of the stores department, who died after a lingering illness from stomach trouble extending over several months, he having been confined to bed since the latter part of May. Deceased, who died about 3 o'clock this morning, was seventy years of age and a native of Dundee, Restigouche county. He came to Moncton seventeen years ago, and since that time had been employed by the I. C. R., where he was held in the highest respect by his fellow employees and all who knew him. A widow and several sons survive.

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