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RIFLEMAN DEAD, MEMBER BISLEY TEAM

Staff Sergeant Simpson of Royal Grenadiers, One of Canada's Expert Rifle Shots Dies in Toronto of Acute Indigestion

Toronto, Nov. 18. (Special)-Staff Sgt. James H. Simpson of the Royal Grenadiers, one of Canada's most expert rifle shots, died yesterday of acute indigestion. He was taken ill about two weeks ago.

DROWNED IN FULL SIGHT OF HUNDREDS

A Tragedy at Hamilton, the Victim Being an Eight Year Old Boy Who Ventured on Thin Ice--Frantic Efforts Failed to Save Him

LONDON, Ont. Nov. 18. (Special)-With two hundred people watching his efforts to climb to safety on thin breaking ice, eight year old Archie Blackwell, son of Richard Blackwell was drowned here at noon yesterday. With some companions he was playing on the river bank at the foot of Clarence Street and had ventured out some distance from the shore when the ice suddenly gave way.

THE RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT ORGANIZED

The Octoberist-Conservative Coalition Elect the Officers While Social Democrats Refrain, As Before From Voting

St. Petersburg, Nov. 18. (Special)-The ticket of the Octoberist-Conservative coalition was successful in the election of officers of the Lower House of Parliament today. Prince Vladimir Volksky being chosen first Vice-President and Baron Von Mayendorff of the Baltic Provinces second Vice-President. The Social Democrats as before refrained from voting.

FAST MILE MADE ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RR.

Special Tests Prove that Big Locomotives Can Travel at 91.6 Miles an Hour

CLAYTON, N. J., Nov. 17.-What is said to be the fastest mile ever made was locomotive number 606, which is being used in the special tests being conducted here by the Pennsylvania R. R., when it travelled a mile at a speed of 91.6 miles per hour. The trial was made over the specially built track, between this place and Franklinville. One of the new electric locomotives was also given a trial. Two trips were made, the first at the rate of 72 miles an hour, and the second at a speed of 78 miles an hour.

SALVATIONISTS TO FORM CREWS OF OCEAN SHIPS

Several Ships Will be Bought for Immigration Purposes by the Army

LONDON, Nov. 15.-Officials of the Salvation Army Immigration Department confirm the announcement of the "Shipping Gazette," that a Salvation Army fleet is projected. Mr. Lamb, chief of the department, says General Booth has long looked forward to the army owning its whole of its whole immigration machinery. The steady flow of immigration under Salvation Army auspices would already make the maintenance of at least one steamer profitable, and there would be no hesitation in increasing the fleet as traffic increased. One of the chief features of the scheme is that every ship will be manned throughout by members of the Army.

The Big Fight of Labor vs. Capital is On

Liberalism and Conservatism is Now Deep in the Struggle With Socialism--The Propaganda of the Children's Sunday-schools

LONDON, Nov. 17.-Socialist Sunday Schools have already been inaugurated, the first was opened in Croydon. "The Litany of Labor," is sung by the children, beginning: "Ragged children gaunt and grim." After that follows a hymn, beginning: "Light is breaking, thrones are quaking, Hark the trumpet of the free!" Then the children repeat the declaration of faith, which runs as follows: "We desire to be just and loving to all our fellow men and women, to work together as brothers and sisters, and to be kind to every living creature, and so to form a new Society with Justice its foundation and Love its law." After an address on the evils of capitalism to the thirty little children, who are now ready to receive the instruction, then they sing the hymn, "England Arise!" The following is one of the verses: "Over your face a web of lies is woven, Laws that are falsehoods pin you to the ground. Labor is mocked, its just reward is stolen. On its bent back sits idleness enthroned. From every wretched slum. Let the loud cry come. Arise, O England, for the day is here!" After the singing of the "Red Flag," the little scholars are dismissed. One can well understand that such a movement disturbs, distresses and alarms the Christian Church, and yet, what is the alternative? Why has it come about? Is it true to say that the larger proportion of fathers and mothers have been so educated and are in such conditions that they are the best arbiters of their children's fate? Is it true that the larger proportion of people live on the narrow lines which divide starvation from bare necessity? Is it true that in the greatest capital of the world millions of people are herded together in dwellings unfit for human habitation? Is it true that wages are so low that men toil honestly for their daily bread all their lives, and yet have to end their days in the poor house? Is it true that many of those who occupy prominent positions on religious bodies are among those who grind their work people, or expose them to unnecessary dangers in poisonous trades, without care for their welfare, and without thought of their peril? Is it true today that masses of people live in the most miserable conditions, utterly ignorant of the first principles of religion, utterly careless of the great truths of life, and yet that there are, on the other hand, hundreds of people who are taking their leisure and their ease, and who are so-called religious folk? If all these things are true, if these grim facts are really proved, is it any wonder that a great

FAIRYLAND

Last night's performance at Fairyland was at usual, brimful of wholesome entertainment at a nominal price and the new pictures proved pictorially pleasing, unique, interesting, and highly enjoyable.

THE WEATHER.

Tuesday, Nov. 18. (Special)-South-west, shifting to east, winds, unsettled with occasional rain.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Table with market data for Chicago, including prices for wheat, corn, and pork.

MAN KILLED WAS LYING ON I.C.R. TRACK

Near Coldbrook, Was an Unknown and His Body Was Terribly Mangled

St. John, Nov. 18. (Special)-An unknown man was killed tonight by an I.C.R. train at Coldbrook a few miles from this city. He was lying on the track and as the train was running for a few miles an hour, his body was terribly mangled.

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- 148 And for driving a bargain men cannot compete. 149 Doled allowance precludes any margin for "trick." 150 These two days in our market you meet the elite. 151 Don't worry, vaccine soon will keep them off the street. 152 What's wanted you'll find in our Market complete. 153 To buy butter and vegetables and also some meat. 154 And--the copper arrests you if you cheat. 155 And--the salesman weighs entangle neat. 156 And the country teams everywhere blockade the street. 157 For cabbage and parsnips and turnip and beet. 158 Now the husbands, poor fellows, don't get any sleep. 159 To fill up yourarder with thing hard to eat. 160 Then the country-folk sell fruit, eggs, butter and a bit. 161 In the market where police, hearts, and tongues all do best. 162 And strangers "remark it" the folks are so neat. 163 When "ladies" talk business and "gossips" discreet. 164 In the Charlottetown Market where the farmers compete. 165 And like Leo they eat plenty of meat. 166 Walk into the Market and hear what they say. 167 And the men have to take a back seat. 168 There one may capture a heart that is sweet (sweetheart). 169 Where they purchase and barter and each other do greet. 170 There's nothing so dear as the ladies or sweet. 171 So they can get themselves stuffed now a days. 172 Though of talk, Casey says, you may have a free treat. 173 Its the Charlottetown market right on our main street. 174 And the high price in this buy, place they try. 175 And the goods that the buy with the world can compete. 176 And if bargains they're seeking they'll meet with defeat. 177 Where does John dine while Mary does the street? 178 Is our up, to-date market on Queen street. 179 In the Market House where so many compete. 180 And oh, how they yearn to the go bye for this treat.

REV. THOMAS IS RELEASED TO COME HERE

Quarterly Board in Moncton Consents Conference to Furnish a Supply

MONCTON, Nov. 18. (Special)-Wesley Memorial Church has decided to release Rev. H. E. Thomas from his pastorate here to take charge of the First Methodist church in Charlottetown to succeed the late Dr. Dobson. The Official Board has granted the request of the Charlottetown church on the understanding that the Conference furnish a supply for Wesley Memorial Church.

ROOSEVELT COMES TO THE RESCUE OF WALL STREET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Secretary Cortelyou tonight announced that, as a means of affording relief to the financial situation, the treasury would issue \$50,000,000 of Panama bonds and \$100,000,000 in certificates of indebtedness or such part thereof as may be necessary. The certificates will run for one year and will bear three per cent. interest. The Secretary's action in coming to the relief of financial situations, meets with President Roosevelt's hearty approval, and the plan is the outcome of the several White House conferences which have been held within the past few days.

SIX NEW YORK BANKS NOW IN RECEIVERS' HANDS

Attorney General Says in Two Institutions there are Criminal Transactions

New York, Nov. 16.-In securing today the appointment of receivers for three banks and three trust companies in New York and Brooklyn, which recently suspended payment, State Attorney-General Jackson declared that in the Bronx Bank of Brooklyn and in the Jenkins Trust Company evidence has been found of illegal over loans and of both civil and criminal liability. In the case of the Bronx Bank, Mr. Jackson stated there is evidence also of overdrafts, forged paper and other criminal transactions, all of which will be presented to the grand jury.

INTERESTING JAPANESE RMY MANOEUVRES

TOKIO, Nov. 16.-The Emperor left today to attend the army manoeuvres, which will be on an unusually large scale, forty-one thousand troops of all branches of army participating, with pontoons and commissary corps. They will be employed as in actual war operations. The manoeuvres will be directed through the balloon and electric light corps. The line will extend for thirty-five miles along the Kiu river, near Nikko, a noted resort. General Prince Fushimi and General Viscount Kamimura will command the respective forces.

ACCIDENT ON C. P. RAILWAY VICTIMS BURNED

Passenger Train Crashed into Light Engine--Flames Add to the Horror

PEMBROKE, Ont. Nov. 17.-Seven were killed and eleven injured in the wreck last night as the Soo train, C. P. R., No. 8, was approaching Moore Lake, one of the most serious railway accidents for years in this locality. Flames breaking out added to the horror. Moor Lake station is about thirty-five miles west of Pembroke and is a flag station, as at this point many of the lumber firms send in men and supplies to their great lumber camps. All passenger trains have the right of way and the Soo train being one of the fast C. P. R. trains, was running on time and was scheduled to pass Moore station at 10.10 p. m. It was in charge of Conductor A. Wright and as he had no orders to stop at Moore Lake, the passengers and train officials were speeding on unconscious of the impending disaster. What is known as a light engine was dispatched from Chalk River for North Bay, which the engineer was endeavoring to reach before the locomotive's scheduled time but there was a miscommunication in some way by only a few seconds and the light engine crashed into the laden passenger train. To make the sight more hideous, the wreck took fire and before the eyes of the passengers; the two Prendergasts, father and son, were burned to death in the baggage car.

Berlin Rubber boots best for fishermen.

Condensed A. V. Fishermen's

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WANTED-By lady, a companion to assist in household duties. Moderate wages, excellent at home. Address: P. O. Box 482. 11-1913pd

WANTED-Smart, trustworthy boy 12 or 14 years of age to work in grocery store. Apply quick to Ewen Cameron, No. 13, Pownall St. 11-1913pd

WILL the gentleman who by mistake took the hat with the initials O. P. M. inside, from St. James Church Sunday evening, kindly leave same at Charlottetown Business College and get his own. 11-1913pd

REMEMBER-Last evening from the morning paper as the news is the fresh and up-to-date, and that at the time during the day everybody is likely to buy the goods advertised while the mind is still bright and active.