

JAPAN IS NOW ACTING FAIRLY

In Restricting Emigration to the United States and Canada. Only 21 More Japs in Canada Now Than Here Last Year.

OTTAWA, July 29.—(Special)—Canada's Trade Commissioner to Japan, Harris, reports that the official immigration figures of the Japan Government for the first five months of this year show that Japan is fully living up to her agreement with Canada and the United States to restrict Japanese emigration.

The emigration to Canada totalled only 184, and of these 56 were classed as non-laborers. The number of Japs in Canada who returned home during the same period was 163, leaving the increase only 21.

NEW YORK COP AS A LADY'S MAID

NEW YORK, July 25.—"Her brow was like the snowdrift, her neck was like the swan"—in fact, she was so pretty that almost everybody who passed her in Broadway in front of St. Paul's church yesterday afternoon turned to get a second look.

For three of the buttons on the back of the shirt waist of the beautiful maid were unbuttoned, and neatness is just as much of a virtue in Broadway near St. Paul's as it is anywhere else.

The young woman blushed, tried with each hand to reach the offending buttons, failed, darted looks of appeal at other women in the street, found no help there and then staggered straight for Policeman Flaherty, of the traffic squad, on duty disentangling trucks from street cars and vice versa.

A whisper in the ear of the gallant Flaherty and white gloves came off and he went to work. Unused to the middle of the pavement and the middle of the afternoon, the observers became bystanders they stood around watching the operation and giving advice to Flaherty. The buttons fastened, the young woman tripped a way and Flaherty turned on his audience.

WANT ROOSEVELT FOR NEXT MAYOR

PARIS, July 29.—John S. Wise, Jr., of New York who is now visiting Paris, says that former President Roosevelt, just prior to his departure from New York on his African hunting expedition, promised him and other Republicans in New York that he would return in time for the May oratory campaign. Mr. Wise says he has not given up the hope that Mr. Roosevelt will head the mayoralty ticket in New York this autumn.

Linard's Liniment used by Physicians

SMALL DAMAGES BY EXPLOSIONS

The Dynamite Outrages at Glace Bay Made Losses of But 26 Dollars.

GLACE BAY, July 29.—(Special)—The explosions have had attention here for the past two days. While much noise was made both by the explosions and the press, the actual damage was slight.

FIRE DESTROYS ILLINOIS TOWN

DANVILLE, Ill., July 29.—(Special)—The village of Philoe, 20 miles from here, on the Wabash, is burning.

The fire started on the main street this morning and rapidly spread to the adjoining buildings.

COLOR LINE IN COLORED CHURCH

MONTREAL, July 29.—The color line has been drawn in the colored church here. Because Bishop A. J. Dickson, of the High African American Methodist Episcopal Church is too black, the mulatto members of his congregation were expelled and obtained the services of a good looking young colored, but not so highly colored, preacher by the name of the Rev. Mr. Bowser. Bishop Dickson has proclaimed in open meeting that there is a conspiracy against him, and is exhorting all of the true blood to stick to him.

TO GIVE PRACTICAL TEST TO BELL'S AIRSHIP

MONTREAL, July 28.—Interest is attached to the visit of the 3rd Battery of the Montreal heavy artillery to the Petawawa camp next week, owing to the fact that they will probably experiment with the flying machine "Silver Dart," which has just been sent to Petawawa from Baddeck (N. S.), where the machine has been tested out for a long time past.

If the flying machine is found to work satisfactorily it will be used to find the ranges for the big 4.7 guns, which will be fired over a range of 8,000 yards, or nearly five miles, and will be given practical work in the way of locating theoretical enemies.

The work of the flying ship is exciting much interest here, and the practice of the battery next week will be watched by General Buchanan, G. O. C. of the Quebec command, and Lt. Col. E. M. Renouf, commanding the 2nd Regiment Canadian Artillery.

SEEMS LIKE HOT WEATHER STORY

BERLIN, July 29.—Herr von Plessen and Herr Griese, two former officers in the German Army, have been subjected to cruel treatment in Paraguay.

They were visiting San Bernardino, when they became involved in dispute with the local prefect of police, Captain Arce, who insulted a woman in a restaurant there. When the two Germans went to her rescue Arce had them arrested and ordered the soldiers under his command to shoot them on the spot.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 29.—(Special)—July Wheat 104 1/2, July Corn 67 1/2, Sept. Wheat 107 1/2, Sept. Corn 71 1/2.

MEN TRANSFERRED I. C. R. SHOPS

An Expert Organizer to Take Charge and Make Work Efficient.

MONTREAL, July 29.—(Special)—Over half the employees already have been transferred from the old I. C. R. shops to the new plant.

The Board of Management is to engage the services of an expert organizer. It is necessary to organize and distribute the work of the employees so as to expedite the work.

MILES OF SOCKEYES MAKE BIG RUN

VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.—Three miles of sockeyes passed into the straits this morning, and the Island traps are being well filled. The belated run, for which fishermen have been anxiously waiting for sixteen days, is now on in earnest.

YOUNG CANADIAN'S INVENTION BEST

LONDON, July 28.—Harold A. Richardson, of London, Ontario, who has been here two years in connection with the manufacture of armor-plate, seen by the Canadian Associated Press at Hyde Park Hotel, said he had scored a great success in tests of his plate by the naval authorities which culminated on Saturday at Whale Island.

A six-inch plate was fired at from a distance of 120 feet by a 9.1-inch gun with armor-piercing capped shells, which was a very severe test. No impression was made on the plate, though the impact shattered the shell into a thousand fragments.

Mr. Richardson estimates his production as at least 25 per cent. better than the German plate, and says it should prove of inestimable value to the Admiralty, for a time. He is now negotiating with the Admiralty for a site here for a plant, and says he is backed by big men. He sails for Canada Saturday for a short holiday.

He hinted that the Admiralty is holding over the armor-plate contracts for the new Dreadnoughts until the results of the tests of his invention are known.

them in an instrument of torture, a kind of rack known as a sepo. Arce gave an order to the soldiers to shoot the men but they again refused.

Arce thereupon seized a rifle belonging to one of the soldiers and took aim at Herr von Plessen. Fortunately the rifle was not loaded.

Subsequently the members of the German colony at San Bernardino threatened their countrymen. The German government demanded an apology and compensation, both of which were granted in full measure by the government of Paraguay.



TORONTO, July 30.—(Special)—Fresh south westerly winds, fine and warm with a few local thunderstorms. The length of today will be fourteen hours and forty minutes.

SUSSEX RACES OF YESTERDAY

The Winners in 2.27 and 2.21 Classes. A Valuable Mare Falls Dead.

SUSSEX, July 29.—(Special)—In today's races the 2.27 class was won by Alberta G., with Leonard Wilton second, Frank Patch third, Tattam fourth.

Owena, owned by Jas. Kennedy, Kensington was drawn after fourth heat. The 2.21 class was won by Aley Belle, with Orphan Girl second, Idle Moments third and Lina Miller fourth.

The sensation of the day was the death of Mona Baron, the Frederick mare, while turning to the home stretch in the very first heat.

A BIG CHANNEL FOR POTATOES

MONTREAL, July 29.—H. D. Timmerman, industrial commissioner, and George H. Ham, of the C. P. R., returned today from the Maritime Provinces, where the former has been looking into some new industries that promise big traffic possibilities and the latter has been taking part in the opening of a campaign in favor of the Selkirk Centennial Exhibition.

Mr. Timmerman said the changes to be brought about by the new United States tariff would give the pulp business in Canada a new lease of life.

Mr. Timmerman expressed himself much interested in a movement for the extension of steamship facilities with the West Indies. The present proposal was to increase the number of summer boats to develop the potato trade. The potato was a vegetable that refused to acclimatise in the tropics, so there was a big chance for Canada's surplus in that market.

BANK OF ENGLAND 215TH BIRTHDAY

LONDON, July 29.—Silence reigned in Treadwell street Tuesday and the Bank of England was closed, while the 1,500 officers and men of the institution celebrated the 215th birthday of "The Old Lady of Treadwell," as the bank is known. Each anniversary of the Bank of England is made a holiday for its employees who always enjoy an outing at the corporation's expense. Nearly two thousand men are employed by this great financial institution, the largest in the world, which accepts no personal deposits where a balance of less than \$2,500 is kept, while it refuses to consider corporation accounts of less than \$25,000.

I. C. R. MANAGER DENIES RUMOR

MONTREAL, July 29.—"There is absolutely nothing in it," said Tiffin, Manager of the I. C. R., when asked regarding the report that the Canadian Pacific had completed arrangements for running over the I. C. R. between St. John and Halifax.

STEAMER CANNOT BE FLOATED

HALIFAX, July 29.—All hopes of floating the steamer Cairnraig, ashore on Dover Island, have been abandoned. The masts are loosening and she is gradually settling.

The Circulation of THE GUARDIAN.

Table showing circulation figures for The Guardian: Morning Daily and Rural Daily, WEEK ENDING JULY 24TH, 1909. MONDAY 7343, TUESDAY 7317, WEDNESDAY 7301, THURSDAY 7318, FRIDAY 7319, SATURDAY 7998.

Total 44596, Daily average 7432. The circulation of The CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN is greater than that of all the other Daily Newspapers in Prince Edward Island combined.

The above figures are not the counter total, and exclude all spoiled, blank and destroyed papers. These figures show only actual paid circulation.

Subscription books are open to interested parties and all possible assistance will be given anyone who wishes to verify circulation.

SPAIN'S TROUBLE IS VERY GRAVE

Infantry Forces Ordered to Barcelona and a Rigid Censorship of the Press Enforced. All the Army Forces Mobilized.

MADRID, July 29.—(Special)—In view of the grave situation in Barcelona, which is steadily growing more serious, infantry has been ordered to that city.

Senor Lacierva, Minister of the Interior, today announced that any newspaper printing reports disagreeing with the official information would be prosecuted and its editions suppressed. A statement was issued by the Minister of Finance designed to stop the fall of Spanish securities. It says the treasury balance is \$18,000,000, of which \$13,000,000 is gold.

TRIPS ON HER SKIRT AND BREAKS NER NECK TOATURED FOR FOR SAVING WOMAN

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., July 26.—Mrs. Clarence P. Sterner of 2121 Orthodox street, Philadelphia, who has been visiting her parents, Charles and Mrs. Rich, at Woolrich, met her death in a fall near her father's home yesterday.

She was riding out with her father and saw some floss by the roadside, and in attempting to pluck them her foot caught in her skirt and she was plunged forward into the ditch. She was dead when her father reached her. Her neck was broken.

JAPANESE SEALERS SEIZED

VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.—News of the seizure of the Japanese sealing steamer Tokiwa by a Russian cruiser of Copper Island, while the Tokiwa was engaged in a raid on the Russian seal rookeries, has been received here. The Tokiwa had two boats ashore when the guardship came out of the fog. These were captured, while the cruiser overhauled and seized the Japanese steamer, which will be taken to Vladivostok as a prize.

The mercury registered sixty-eight degrees at three o'clock this morning.

Ask for Minard's and take no other. Keep Minard's Liniment in your house.

PETAWAWA CAMP TRAINING GROUND

PETAWAWA, July 27.—Three years ago after long deliberation the Dominion Government purchased a section of ten square miles at Petawawa on the banks of the Ottawa River to serve as a central training ground for Canada's militia. As yet it has scarcely served its purpose. Many of the militiamen found Petawawa too far away from their home towns for the purpose, and then too the policy of the Militia Department was directed into lines of economy which forbade any large mobilization at this centre. Until this year, however, large forces of the regulars were sent to camp at Petawawa, but this year the appropriations of the Department would not allow of it and the regulars stayed at their barracks.

ARTILLERY TRAINING GROUND

For one purpose, however, Petawawa has been found to serve admirably as a training ground for the artillerymen, where they can shoot off their guns big and small without fear of smashing up a village or a farm house three or four miles in the distance. Every summer two different batteries of Canada's artillery regiments from Prince Edward Island to the Pacific Coast take a week at Petawawa coming in three and four days to do a little practice and then four days of the trophies and prizes offered by the Canadian Artillery Association.

The camping ground was originally a blueberry scrub on high ground away above the Ottawa with three or four small lakes, a river and a small stretch of farming land in the plains. The farmers were bought out that the whole big territory might be devoted to military purposes.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT. The camp fitted up very completely with offices, messes, stables and so forth, is located on the highest point opposite Fort William Lake. It is exceedingly well outfitted and has accommodation for a considerable larger force than is established there by the parsimony of the Militia Department this summer.

Immediately below the camp proper are the rifle ranges complete in every respect, but for the lack of protection from mosquitoes and black flies. Extending beyond these are the artillery ranges. This summer it is necessary to fix additional targets for the artillery ranges, for several batteries of the field artillery, including the Montreal and the Eastern Townships Brigades are equipped with the new eighteen pound gun instead of the old twelve pounder. The new gun has a movable carriage, which does away with the great recoil, the plague of gunlayers up to the present day. The targets for the short ranges, the field artillery are dismantled limbers which are placed in an open field a mile and a half or so from the firing point just to the north of the camp. Those for the big 4.7 guns using a fifty pound shell, are white canvas sheets set up about 7,000 yards, or four miles from the firing point. The firing at this range is a matter of mathematical calculation. The commandant of the battery knows approximately the distance he is from the target. By means of powerful field glasses, he judges how far the shots are from the target. METHODS OF FIRING. There are two methods of firing, by the direct, and the indirect method. In the former the guns are trained to fire directly on the object aimed at. In the latter the guns are placed in a hollow out of range of the fire of a supposed enemy; the battery commander watches the ranges and directs the firing from a crows nest. At Petawawa the indirect firing is done from behind a hill on which are a number of tall pine trees perhaps sixty feet in height. In the cut above, the group of officers are watching the progress of a shell fired by the direct method. There is great rivalry among the many artillery batteries. Points for the C. A. A. trophies are awarded for effective firing, and for range finding, and it requires a high degree of training in the calculation of distances on the part of the officers and in careful laying and quick acting on the part of the men to reach the necessary degree of efficiency.