

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1891 WEEKLY (NOW RURAL DAILY) 1897

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908.

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WOMAN INVADES HOUSE OF COMMONS

Guard of Five Thousand Police Evaded and Floor of the House Reached

BATTLE CRY IS SHOUTED

Astonished Legislators Were in the Midst of Children's Bill Debate

LONDON, Nov. 6.—A woman succeeded in passing the bar of the house of commons last week.

Evading all the police cordons which guarded every approach, Mrs. Travers Symons broke in upon the debate...

This was the only success achieved by the militant suffragists. But the general aspect of Westminster palace was that of a place undergoing a siege.

About 7 p.m. the crowd near Westminster palace had increased in number, and its demeanor became unruly.

The scene in the House was just before 8 o'clock—while 5,000 police were guarding the house of commons from a Suffragette assault.

While 5,000 police were guarding the house of commons from a Suffragette assault—that one of the voteless women rushed past all the barriers...

"Votes for Women"

The long green benches are ranged on either side of the floor. Entrance to the floor is gained by swing doors from the inner lobby.

Just before eight o'clock a lady was seen looking through one of these windows. Suddenly she stepped from it, rushed at her first rush the swing doors on the right.

She had passed at her first rush the sergeant-at-arms. Almost level with the seat of the sergeant-at-arms is drawn the long line of desks across the floor which constitutes the bar of the house.

Staggered members were too startled to cry "Order," to say a single word, even to laugh. "It was a parliamentary tableau which robbed them entirely of volition."

How the Travers Was Effectuated

How Mrs. Travers Symons, for such is the daring invader's name, effected an entrance into the chamber is easily explained. The officials in the house knew her as one who had from time to time acted as secretary to Mr. Keir Hardie.

At the door of the central lobby beyond which unaccompanied ladies are not now allowed to go she sent in her card to Mr. Lids, Liberal member for Flint Burghs.



Miss Christabel Parkhurst, suffragette leader of England, who compelled two British ministers to attend the police court as witnesses in her case.

WOMAN'S AMAZING LIFE OF FRAUD

How a Bank Was Tricked by the "Kennel Maid"—Husband's Discovery After Marriage

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Maria Josephine Leslie, who obtained notoriety in the "Kennel Maid" criminal case last year, figured in the king's bench division as a defendant in connection with another alleged fraud.

The action was brought by Messrs. William Charles and Marcel and Frederick Cuenod, Swiss bankers, against Mrs. Charles John Leslie, a wealthy gentleman, who has been high sheriff of County Monaghan, and Mrs. Leslie, his wife, to recover £231 alleged to be due in consequence of a fraud committed by Mrs. Leslie on the plaintiffs.

Mr. Ernest Pollock, K.C., and Mr. Harold S. Simmons, appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. M. Lush, K.C., and Mr. George Wallace represented Mr. Leslie.

Mr. Pollock explained that Mrs. Leslie was now undergoing a term of five years' penal servitude for the fraud of which she was convicted at the Old Bailey on July 26 of last year. In 1906 she was married to Mr. Leslie, and in carrying out the fraud with which this action was concerned went to the plaintiff's bank, and by a check obtained an advance and opened an account.

Five Years For Fraud. In July, 1907, she was sent to penal servitude for five years for obtaining about £13,000 by fraud from two ladies. The case was known as the "Kennel Maid" case.

Record Cargo of Scent. LONDON, Nov. 6.—The steamship Herminia, which has arrived at King's Lynn, brought from Cologne the largest consignment of perfume ever imported into this country, viz. 32,000 bottles.

KING EDWARD AND UNITED SOUTH AFRICA

His Majesty's Message to the Durban Convention—Political Union of Four Colonies

LONDON, Nov. 6.—On the anniversary of the firing of the first shot in the war nine years ago thirty-three British and Dutch delegates met together in the town hall of Durban on Monday to consider the possibility of the political union of the four colonies—the Cape, the Transvaal, Natal and Orange.

The feature of the opening was the cheering for General Botha and Dr. Jameson. The convention was inaugurated in an atmosphere of friendliness and of resolve to achieve union if possible.

A message from the king was read to the delegates expressing his majesty's deep interest in closer union of the South African colonies, and conveying his cordial good wishes for the success of the deliberations, which he was confident would be animated by the whole-hearted desire and the unswerving efforts of the delegates for the common good of South Africa.

Another message was read from the imperial government as representing the people of the United Kingdom giving expression to its profound sense of the importance of the convention and of closer union, and saying that the government confidently hoped that the labors of the delegates would produce results beneficial to South Africa.

The convention dispatched a telegram to Lord Crewe conveying its thanks to the king for his gracious message, and also its thanks to the imperial government for its kind expressions.

"The whole people of South Africa are looking to you to devise a scheme which will unite them in a great nation of white people, maintaining their virility, increasing in numbers, and ruling over a contented native population in the interests of all; and that a new commonwealth may add to and not draw on the strength of the empire."

ACCIDENT TO THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

Ducal Party's Fall into Swimming Bath—Six Hurt by Collapse

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lord and Lady Kerry and others of the ducal party were involved in a remarkable accident at Matlock, from which those named escaped serious hurt, though six other ladies and gentlemen were injured.

The duke had been presented with an address of congratulation from the West Yorkshire Unionists. The party (with the exception of the Duke and Duchess of Rutland and their daughters, who left by motor car) afterwards entered the Victoria hall, Matlock, tea.

Suddenly the flooring near the ducal party collapsed, and fifty people were thrown into the empty bath below amid a mass of planking, broom, crockery and streams of boiling tea from the upset urns.

Colonel Brooke-Taylor, badly scalded on the shoulder and cut about the face, was the first to be rescued. Mr. J. S. Marsden Smedley, J.P., was wounded under the ear.

Mr. Tom Barlow, badly hurt about the neck and face. Miss Eise, confused wounds. Councillor Robert Hall, an eye-witness of the accident, says: "I suddenly saw the floor collapse where the duke's party was seated."

Other eye-witnesses state that Lady Kerry narrowly escaped being crushed by the falling woodwork. The duke was helped out by a ladder. Though in reply to inquiry he said that he felt all right and uninjured, he appeared to have been badly shaken by the fall, which was from six to eight feet.

The ladies, however, suffered from the scalding tea, and some dresses were ruined.

Medical Experiment on Baby Aged Twenty-Three. LONDON, Nov. 6.—A medical experiment of great interest is being tried in London in the case of the Devonshire girl, Mildred Hart, who, though nearly twenty-three years of age, has not developed either physically or mentally since she was five years old.

It is probable, therefore, that in her case the administration of thyroid gland will be of late maturity to assist growth. It may profoundly stimulate mental processes. In any case, the experiment will have done no harm, and she will at least have been given a chance.



Jan. Joseph Pouren is shown to the left and U. S. Marshall Henkel to the right and Pouren's wife to the right. Pouren is the Russian refugee over whom there is an international struggle as to his return to Russia.

ACTRESS WEARS HAT WHICH IS FOURTEEN FEET ROUND

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Colossal hats are this autumn the rage in London. They are of the type known as the "Merry Widow" somewhat reminiscent of a large, shallow, inverted basin. Quite common are varieties of four and five feet in circumference.

At the London Coliseum Miss Madge Temple is wearing a hat which cost £120. It is fourteen feet in circumference, and is trimmed with sixteen ostrich feathers of old rose color, each measuring two yards.

Miss Temple's hat is absolutely the largest on record, and four feet larger than Miss Marie Lloyd's, and eight feet larger than that of Miss Marie George.

Miss Temple has quite a collection of hats varying from six feet to ten feet, and needless to say, special boxes have had to be built for each.

PRINCES OF TURKEY ENJOY FREEDOM

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 6.—The numerous imperial princes—no one knows how many children the sultan has—who were released from gilded captivity by the revolution, can now be seen daily in the streets of the "most beautiful and dirtiest capital of Europe."

For the sake of novelty some of the young men go afoot, while others drive their own autos or carriages. They visit stores, lounge in the cafes, go slumming and inspect the landmarks, museums and mosques which heretofore they knew only from photographs and pictures.

All the imperial princes are frequent visitors at the treasury, which is not a public institution, but the place where the jewels and other precious belongings of the imperial family are kept, including uncut diamonds, rubies, turquoise and emeralds, worth millions, besides great stores of gold-plated articles of decoration and for use.

AGED MOTHER'S DEVOTION

Offer of Last Half-Crown to Keep Son From Prison

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Just before the rising of Marlborough street police court for the luncheon interval on Tuesday, a respectable dressed old woman, the mother of a man aged forty-four, who had been fined six pounds and disorderly, applied to Mr. Denman to accept half a crown on account of the fine and allow her son to go free.

Mr. Denman ordered the man to be brought back into court, and addressing him, said that he ought to give his old mother money to provide her with some comfort in her old age, but instead of that she was willing to pay out her last penny to save him from the imprisonment he richly deserved.

He declined to let the mother give up her last money, adding that he was so touched by her devotion that he should allow her son to go free, except that he would be bound over under the Probation act.

Police at a Wedding. Constables Who Saved Society Bride's Life. LONDON, Nov. 6.—Many persons who were present in St. George's church, Manby, square, at the wedding of Lady Cynthia Northam and Lord Villiers were curious to know why the guests included two policemen in uniform.

LORD RIPON RESIGNS AT ADVANCED AGE

Yields Up Office of Lord Privy Seal and King Accepts Resignation

CHANGES IN THE CABINET

Second Cabinet Resignation Within Fortnight—Lord Ripon Eighty-one Years Old

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The following announcement is made authoritatively: "The Marquis of Ripon, feeling that at his advanced age he is unequal to the continuous stress of parliamentary life, has resigned the office of lord privy seal, and the king has accepted his resignation."

"His majesty has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Earl of Crewe as Lord Ripon's successor. Lord Crewe will retain his present office of secretary of state for the colonies."

This is the second cabinet resignation within a fortnight, Lord Tweedmouth having just yielded up the office of lord president of the council. Lord Ripon, who is within a few days of his eighty-first birthday, has been for some time rather feeble, and although most regular in attendance at cabinet councils it has been apparent to his friends that he could not hope to continue much longer in office.

Lord Ripon, a Roman Catholic, son of George IV's Minister Frederick Robinson, created Viscount Godolphin, began his diplomatic career at 12, and sat as M.P. for Hull three years later. He became war secretary in 1863, secretary for India in 1866, and was made a marquis in 1871 after arranging the Treaty of Washington. Other great offices he held were viceroy of India, first lord of the admiralty, and secretary for the colonies.

The recent resignations have given new posts to Lords Wolverhampton and Fitzmaurice. The king has been pleased to approve the appointment of Viscount Wolverhampton—formerly Sir Henry Fowler—to be lord president of the council, and of Lord Fitzmaurice to be chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Lord Fitzmaurice, who accepted the office of under-secretary for foreign affairs with a seat in the house of lords in 1906, will become a member of the cabinet. For the present he will continue to represent the foreign office in the upper chamber—an arrangement which is accepted as an indication that the new under-secretary for foreign affairs will be in the house of commons, so that Sir Edward Grey may have official assistance in the performance of his duties in that department.

Lord Fitzmaurice, a younger brother of the Marquis of Lansdowne, entered the house of commons in 1868, and previously held the post of under-secretary for foreign affairs from 1888 to 1885.

CONCERT GIVEN INMATES IN FAMOUS BRIXTON GAOL

Mme. Clara Butt Sings to Seven Hundred Convicts and Charms Them

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Mme. Clara Butt and her husband, Mr. Kennerley Rumford, fulfilled a long-standing promise on Sunday in singing solo and a duet at the afternoon service in the chapel of Brixton gaol before 700 convicts.

Mme. Butt, who has recently returned from Australia, gave our representative the following impressions of her experience in the gaol: "I was very much affected by the idea of singing to those poor men; not exactly nervous, but it was quite pathetic to see how the nice ones seemed sad and ashamed to look up."

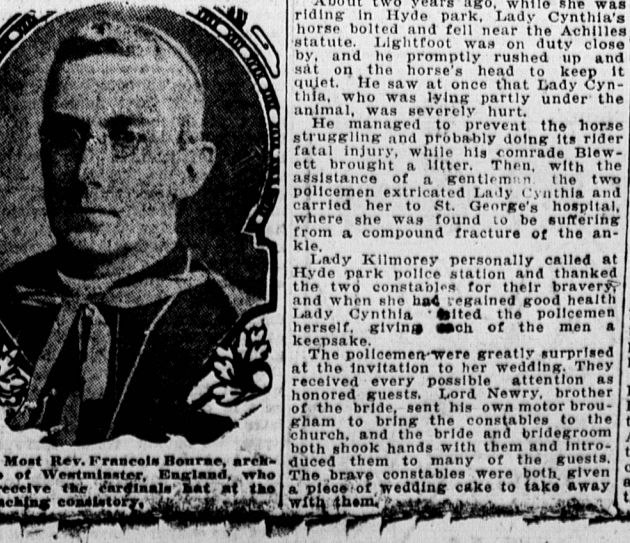
"The chaplain asked us to sing two years ago, but we could not arrange it before. He told us he had found the influence of sacred music of the greatest value as a means of reformation. I think the men liked 'Abide with Me' best. They especially asked that I should sing that hymn. They were almost painfully quiet and attentive throughout. It was like singing to the blind; they seemed to listen so eagerly. It is a dreadful thing to be shut up like that, and we are only too glad to think that we may have done something to help them."

Mme. Butt also sang "The Promise of Life" solo, and the "Night Hymn at Sea" as a duet with Mr. Rumford, who gave "There is a Green Hill Far Away" and "Nazareth."

HAND KISSING REVIVED

New Ruler Permits Anyone Who Pleases Him to Salute Royal Hand

SOFIA, Nov. 6.—The new Czar of the Bulgars has revived an old custom. Any person he meets is pleased to him is graciously permitted to kiss the royal hand.



The Most Rev. Francis Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, England, who will receive the cardinal's hat at the approaching consistory.