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NATIONALISTS HAVE CAPTURED TEHERAN

Persia's Capital Has Fallen and the Shah Virtually a Prisoner. Little Bloodshed and People Welcome the Change.

TEHERAN, July 13—(Special).—One thousand Nationalists entered Teheran this morning. They came in by three gates and the entire northern section was soon in their hands. There has been some fighting in the streets, but the Nationalists are prevailing. The Shah is expected to take refuge in one of the foreign legations. Royalist troops have taken up a position in the central square and surrounding streets and the Nationalists will attack their position in full force if they don't surrender. The safety of foreigners does not appear to be seriously threatened. The people are enthusiastic over the advent of Nationalist forces. They throng the streets, wearing red badges and offering encouragement to the revolutionary soldiers. There was a sharp outbreak near the British Legation, but it did not last long and the casualties among the Nationalists were slight.

THE LIGHTNING KILLS TWO MEN

PENTANGUISHERNE, Ont. July 13—(Special).—Theodore Moreau, Joseph Lalonde and Thos. Nant who were building a cottage near Maxwell Island sought refuge under the veranda from an electrical storm. The lightning struck the building, killing Moreau and Lalonde instantly. Nant was only stunned. Moreau leaves a widow and four children. Lalonde unmarried.

TEACHER'S CONVENTION OF YESTERDAY

Tuesday Morning Session of the P. E. Island Teachers' Association was opened at 9.30 o'clock a. m. President Boutler in the chair. Minutes of Monday's Session were read and approved. Dr. S. B. Sinclair of the Macdonald College spoke on "Stages of Child Development." Books written on this subject forty years ago are not worth reading today. The old idea divorced mind and body, and home and school. We are dealing in the child with an active entity not a passive receptacle to be filled up. The child is keenly alert to know, that is the fundamental principle of education. It must also be born in mind that the child's knowledge is not equally valuable in all periods of the child's life, nor is it of equal value in all countries. Seeing that we have a large and growing country we must have a different education to that of the leaders of the vast country than would be applicable to the citizens of the British Isles which are territorially fully occupied. To be practical should be the aim of those operating our short system. To have ideals that are apparently beyond our reach, may not result in much good. What we need is to have teacher and parent to study the actual conditions, that are found to exist and combine to improve them. The old idea in education was that the child must be made to learn what was required "lickety and learn." The new view exalts the child—everything must be made easy for the child. If not made easy the child forgets it! Study the child's needs. Create a desire in the child for the things that are best for him. Educate the child to overcome the difficulties that are in the way of the child's acquiring the desired thing. The child loves to overcome difficulties. The teacher has nothing to do, in the first stage of child development the teacher has nothing to do, that belongs entirely to the parent. The first thing in a child's education is to see that the child is well born. In the Macdonald College there are three schools rolled into one. A school of agriculture in which students are taught to develop the natural resources. A school of Household Science.

HARRY THAW'S CHANCES FOR RELEASE ARE GOOD

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 12—If counsel can arrange a combination of three alienists, mutually selected, will pass upon the question of Harry K. Thaw's sanity? This was practically decided before adjournment today at a continuation of the hearing before Justice Miller in which counsel for Stanford White's slayer is trying to establish his right to a release from the asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan. With all of today's testimony in favor of Thaw and with the indication that his wife, Evelyn Nesbitt, Thaw will take the stand in his behalf with District Attorney William Travers persons to decline a drink.

SUFFRAGETTES SENT TO PRISON

LONDON, July 12—Fifteen of the Suffragettes who in the course of the raid on the House of Commons, June 29th, indulged in the breaking of windows with stones hidden in brown paper parcels, went to prison for a month today rather than pay the fines inflicted by Sir Wilfrid Deroutzen, the Bow Street Magistrate. Sir Alfred commented severely upon the respectable women who had been charged usually associated with juvenile hoodlums. The Suffragettes, most of whom made sport speeches, claimed that their offences were political. The course of Premier Asquith in refusing to receive their petition, they said, had made militant action necessary and if the women were in the wrong, Home Secretary Gladstone, War Secretary Haldane and John Burns President of the Local Government Board, who had incited them by taunting them with the statement that they were using only "pretty prick methods" ought to be beside them in the dock. That there may be sent out "Home Makers" and a Normal School, where teachers are trained. In this combined work the aim is to do the most for the uplift of this Dominion. The second stage is from three to six years of age. In some cases there is the Kindergarten—in some places they are not possible. In these days the muscular must be developed. This is the stage where the child loves play—he loves stones. By a series of illustrations in drawing there was clearly shown the nature development of the child, and teachers were urged not to check the natural tendencies of the child but to encourage them in the development of them. The third stage takes the child up to about eight years of age. He likes now to notice things in their serial order. The growth of plants etc. In teaching arithmetic difficulties should be introduced as live problems. Make his own rule for solution and then comes drill upon the principle involved. In all teaching there is an educative value. But the business of the teacher is to see that the subject taught is of the most value for the child. Here comes the duty of a selection of the subjects to be taught. The next stage takes the child to twelve and fourteen years of age. In this stage the scientific attitude appeals to them. They want now to know the Why. They are able now to apply what he has learned in the earlier stages. School gardens and drawings can and should be clearly related. Half a day spent in the school garden will not hinder the child in his arithmetic, composition, drawing, expression, etc., but will help in making him more proficient in these subjects. This most interesting and profitable address held the undivided attention of the assembled teachers. D. C. McLeod, K. C. James Landrigan, J. D. Seaman, G. W. Hay. (Continued on page 4.)

PITTSBURG NOW STRIKE CENTRE

Eighteen Thousand Men Quit Work Today, Labor Official Says.

PITTSBURG, July 13—(Special).—There is no need for further negotiations and a strike is ordered against the Pittsburgh Coal Co. which will go into effect Thursday and 18,000 men will walk out. President Feehan of the United Mine Workers made the above statement today.

CHILD KILLED BY STRAY BULLET

BANGOR, Me., July 12—Helen M. Snow, the 11-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph A. Snow, of Hermon, was struck by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of some unknown person on Saturday afternoon in her father's hayfield and died Sunday morning. The bullet passed completely through the girl's body, piercing the lungs. It is supposed that the shot was fired by someone firing at a target, although Sheriff White, who is investigating the case, has as yet discovered no clue.

ATTACK MADE ON ARGENTINE LEGATION

BUNEOS AYRES, July 12—The Argentine Government is in direct communication with the Government of Bolivia through Senor Fonzeola the Argentine Minister at La Paz, who has presented to the Bolivian Government a demand for the explanation of the attitude of the Bolivian Minister here, as well as for the respect attacks made upon the Argentine Legation at La Paz. Senor Fonzeola has informed the Bolivian Government that he will withdraw from La Paz if the present situation does not improve. The Argentine Minister of Foreign Affairs today received a despatch from Senor Fonzeola announcing the fifth hostile of the movement. A body of men started to attack the Legation building from the rear. The personnel of the Legation asked for the protection of soldiers. Troops were thereupon forwarded and prevented the continuance of the movement. The Argentine Legation is now guarded by 800 soldiers. Another despatch states that at the Consulate at Tupiza, Bolivia, a hostile demonstration took place. The Consulate was stoned, windows were broken, and the flag-staff was knocked down. After this onslaught the crowd attacked the house of an Argentine citizen.

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE IN THE WEST

LONDON, July 13—The National Service Bill, which provides for compulsory service in the territorial army of all male citizens between the ages of 18 and 30, was introduced in the House of Lords by Lord Roberts, who, in supporting the measure, painted a gloomy picture of the conditions of the country's defenses and threatening dangers of the Empire. Continuing, Lord Roberts denounced the present policy, which he characterized as "wifful gamble with the safety of the country and Empire," and claimed that his Bill would furnish 1,000,000 well-trained and disciplined soldiers in a few years.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

The Opening meeting of the Summer School of Science will be held in the Prince of Wales College Hall this (Wednesday) evening commencing at eight o'clock. Alex. Anderson, L.L.D., Chief Superintendent of Education, will preside. Addresses of Welcome will be delivered by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, Premier Hazard, and D. J. Riley, C. E. Replies on behalf of the school will be given by Prof. L. W. Bailey, L.L.D. of Fredericton, N. B., President of the School, Prof. W. W. Andrews, L.L.D. of Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N. B., Prin. G. J. Oulton, M. A. of Aberdeen School, Moncton, N. B. Music will also be provided. The general public are cordially invited to attend the meeting, and at its close to remain and become acquainted with the visitors to the City.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO July 13—(Special)—	
July Wheat	110
July Corn	66 1/2
Sept. Wheat	119 1/2
Sept. Corn	71 1/2

FRANCO-CANADA TREATY PASSED

Is More Favorable to France Than First Treaty, But Still Fair.

PARIS, July 13—(Special).—The Chamber of Deputies today adopted almost unanimously the amended Franco-Canadian commercial treaty, with the concurrence of the Senate. Under this treaty Canada will receive all the minimum rates of the French tariff with the exception of cattle intended for slaughter, which will pay the general tariff. The treaty recently passed the Senate and Chamber and was referred back to the tariff commission, following the supplementary arrangement which gave France additional advantages. The report of the tariff commission was favorable and the treaty as amended came up for discussion yesterday.

SPLENDID SHOW LAST NIGHT TO VISIT CANADA

The Big Arena was crowded last night to see Collier & Co's big show and it certainly was one of the best ever given in this City. The whole troupe is thoroughly capable and up-to-date in every way and the manner in which the difficult feats were performed was simply marvelous and must be appreciated. Mile Leona or trapese work was marvellous, while perch work was wonderful. The former's large wheel while in a reclining position, showed remarkable control. The several clowns and splendid music was all that could be desired, and the trained ponies and dogs, did their stunts most cleverly and as they appeared were loudly applauded for their act. The show was on an elevated stage so that every body, although comfortably seated, could clearly see each performance, and they were many and varied. Altogether the show was one, which for many days to come will form a topic of conversation among young and old alike. The after concert was entirely different from the first performance and many enjoyed the fine program given.

ARCHITECT BRINGS ACTION FOR \$119,543

OTTAWA, July 12—Bradford Lee Gilbert, the well-known architect of New York, has issued a writ against the Grand Trunk Railway Company, in the Ontario High Court, claiming \$119,543 for services rendered in connection with the preparation of plans for the new million dollar G. T. R. Hotel, now in course of erection in Major Hill Park. Mr Gilbert claims that the Company commissioned him to prepare the plans, which he did, but the Company afterwards accepted plans prepared by Ross and McFarlane, of Montreal. Mr Gilbert says these plans are practically the same as his.

THE RHOLES SCHOLARSHIP.

Intending candidates for the above scholarship are informed that the next qualifying examination will be held in the Education Office, Charlottetown, on Tuesday the 19th and Wednesday the 20th, of October, 1909. Candidates who have to take this examination must communicate their intention to the Superintendent of Education, Secretary to the Committee of Selection, with as little delay as possible. Ask for Minard's and take no other.

TORONTO, July 11—(Special).—Moderate westerly and southwesterly winds mostly fine and warm. The length of today will be fifteen hours and ten minutes.

STRIKE SITUATION DEFINED BY J. ROSS

PRINCE BURLOW AND THE KAISER

Retiring Chancellor Names As His Successor Dr. Von Holweg.

BERLIN, July 13—(Special).—Prince Von Buelow, the retiring Imperial Chancellor, will formally propose to Emperor William that he be succeeded by Dr. Von Holweg, Secretary of the Interior and Vice Chancellor. His majesty will follow this proposal and the appointment will be gazetted at once. Von Buelow is thus permitted to make his own successor, Emperor William having requested him to do so.

WILL ABOLISH CANSU CABLE STATION

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., July 12—The work of laying a cable connecting New York with St. John's direct will be begun this week by the steamer Colonia of the Commercial Cable Company, which arrived here today. The new cable will be connected with one of the trans-Atlantic cables which now land at Flemish Cap, just east of St. John's, and will form the first direct cable line between Europe and New York by way of Newfoundland.

CRUSHED BETWEEN AUTO AND PIANO

LOWELL, Mass., July 12—Crushed between a piano and the side of a house when the automobile truck of the Gibbs Express Company of Waltham backed suddenly into the instrument, Frank McFarland, aged 38 years, in the employment of the express company, was killed on Middlesex street late today. McFarland was standing between the piano and the house when the truck darted backwards over the curbstone and crushed into the piano smashed it against the side of the house and crushed McFarland to death instantly. The accident was due, it is said, to the chauffeur of the truck, Raymond Yeton, aged 19 years, pulling the reverse lever. He was arrested on the charge of manslaughter and will be brought into court Monday morning.

COMPLAINTS FROM SUSSEX CAMP

SUSSEX, July 11—Camp is all over and the men who spent the last 12 days under canvas here are not so well. Complaints have been numerous. The greatest cause of complaint has been the new regulation by which efficiency pay is given according to the scores made on the rifle range. It is felt that the regulation is unjust and many of the militiamen have threatened that they will attend no more camps with it in force. The policy of holding camps at corps headquarters has also tended to lessen the interest in the camp. It may have been a successful political stroke for the member for Charlton to have the 6th Regiment, 10th Field Battery and No. 1 Company of Engineers to camp at Woodstock but it will scarcely raise Mr. McAlister, M. P. for Kings-Albert, in the estimation of the people of Sussex. Major Kinnear, entraining officer, handled the troops well when they were leaving camp, all but those from the immediate vicinity of Sussex getting away Friday night. The 19th Field Battery from Mon-

ATHLETIC EVENTS OF PROMINENCE

One of the most elaborate and unparalleled athletic triumphs ever held, which should ring down the ages as an event of paramount significance, was a combat between the mighty day and night forces of The Guardian's various departments for athletic supremacy at Restview, on the occasion being the picnic annually given to Guardian employees by their manager, and Greek met Greek. It was an exhibition of skill and muscle—nerve and knack. The trophy at stake, was a large box of cigars, and each heaving chest and breast limply did their best in the excitement, dreaming of reclining in a luxurious smoke-wreathed chair, congratulating themselves upon their victory. But, whisper, it was the day team won. Their veritable Sampsons and Sandows more than outclassed their opponents. And as the rolling score broadened in harmony with their expanding contentances, they formed a most notable contrast against their more unfortunate contestants, with their dejected appearance. As the "Star" of the east illuminated the heights of the vertical equibrist, and the impartial recorder of the hotly contested athletic events with an air of prophetic foreboding, the reporter's sanctum, made him the "white-headed" boy with the athletic troupe. That the paymaster New-some

Coal Company Will Not Treat With American Mine Association but Strikers May Return to Work If They Will.

GLACE BAY, July 13—(Special).—ready sent out of the country by James Ross today expressed regret that the strike had been declared, but was well satisfied with the result so far and the progress towards a settlement. It would be absolutely impossible for the Coal Company to deal with the two labor organizations. After we had concluded an agreement with one, the other might desire an entirely different one. The Dominion Coal Company will treat with the men on strike as employees, but under no condition will it deal with them as part of the American Association.

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A GREAT DISCOVERY.

SEATTLE, July 11—A despatch from Prince Albert says: "The most remarkable gold discovery since the Klondyke has just been made at Lac la Berte, 200 miles North of Prince, in the great Hinter land of Saskatchewan. Prominent business men of Prince Albert having evidence of a rich gold area in Northern Saskatchewan last year outfitted three parties of prospectors. The finds were encouraging but not sensational. This year two more parties have been sent and the finds which were made of a rich vein of free milling gold quartz have created a profound sensation. The assays so far made have shown \$5,13 to the ton, but the latest sample is declared to carry \$3,000 to the ton. The finds have been made within forty miles of each other."

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