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SAMUEL KENNEDY

134 Kent Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Montreal May Stage Marathon

(Canadian Press.) MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—Armand Vincent, of this city, Manager of Ernest Vierkoetter during the latter's successful attempt in the Toronto swim marathon has returned here with word that Montreal may have the next \$50,000 swimming marathon proposed by the Wrigley interests for next year. Vincent said it will be held either in the city or Montreal and that unless Berlin authorities cut the heavy amusement taxes for the occasion it will come to Montreal.

REMBRANDT PANEL CROSSING ATLANTIC

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Earl of Northbrook's Rembrandt landscape, one of sixteen landscapes by the famous portrait painter known to exist, will be taken to New York Saturday on the liner Aquitania, having been purchased by Paul Bottenweiser, Park Avenue art dealer.

Mr. Bottenweiser said today he valued the picture at more than \$100,000, and that the ultimate destination of the picture would be either Detroit or an Atlantic seaboard museum.

The painting is a small one, only 8 by 10 inches, done on an oak panel. It is said to date from 1640 and has been exhibited in numerous British exhibitions since 1837.

Although the Earl of Northbrook sold the bulk of his collection some months ago, it is known that he withheld several favorite paintings and, according to Mr. Bottenweiser, only recently consented to part with the tiny landscape in a private deal.

The painting is described in Waagen's "Art Treasures of Great Britain," Vol. IV., as follows: "It is a small landscape overshadowed by rain clouds, leaving one portion only of the foreground and background in light. It is highly poetical, melancholy in feeling and of great power and depth of chiaroscuro.

The painting seems very simple at first glance, but closer vision reveals a wealth of detail. In the foreground there is a stream with a bridge, prominent because of light. Stretching off into the distant background, which seems to fade away in the distance sky, are a town and fortified castle with a moat and drawbridge, a few scattered houses, clumps of trees, roads with passing carriages, a man in a red cap holding a stick, and a servant beside him holding a couple of hounds in leash.

According to London art authorities, one of the sixteen landscapes known to be Rembrandt's work, ten are now in museums, two are in America, one, "The Mill," having been the subject of a sensational sale to the Widener collection in Philadelphia. That picture brought \$500,000. The others are in the Gardner collection in Boston.

LONDON'S CHAIR KING.

There is a man in London who has done more for tired humanity than any other since the world began, says "Tit-Bits." And as tired folk are extremely apt to get cross and snappy, he must have prevented an enormous number of quarrels and squabbles. He has also been responsible for more love making than anyone else, and thus, as Cupid's best ally, he must have made millions happy.

Who is this public benefactor? He is Mr. M. W. Shanly, the "chair king," his name is on the familiar little green chairs which in their thousands dot the royal parks in London and many other places.

The story of how the park's became "chairred" is quite a romance. Some eighty years ago, in the reign of Napoleon III, Mr. Stanly's father went to Paris, and noticed that Parisians were provided with chairs in the parks and gardens. Although it is said that the mind gets sluggish when one has a heavy cold—and he had one as the result of sitting on the damp grass in Hyde Park, a single seat—he began to think. Why should Londoners be denied what Parisians possessed? On his return he obtained a license to "chair" the royal parks. He began with ten chairs, and now, owned by his son, there are over 150,000. They line nearly 350 miles of park paths and roads.

A big volume could be filled with "chair" stories. A Scotsman, new to London, sat on a chair in Hyde Park. "I'm no understandin' what ye're wantin', mon," he told the collector when the latter came along. "Two-pence for the chair, sir," was the reply. "It's not so dear, mon," the Scotsman got up and examined it closely. "It's thinkin' I'll have twa."

An extremely weighty lady, of superample proportions, spread herself over two chairs, and was most indignant when the collector told her she must pay for two, or sit on one. "Your employer will lose money over this, my man," she said, loftily, as she stood up and got down on a single chair. Mr. Shanly did—for the chair crumpled to pieces beneath her.

"A chair's only supposed to be for one," a collector told a young man whose sweetheart was seated on his lap. "That's all right, on his lap." "We were then," was the reply. "We were married this morning and the parson told us to remember he'd made us 'one.'" The collector went off scratching his head.

At night the chairs are tipped sideways, so that any rain may run off. "I am sure it is most demoralizing," wrote a lady. "It gives the whole park a tipsy appearance, and the effect on the young must be dreadful."

Mr. Shanly's favorite story is that once, varying his usual custom of paying, he told the collector that he was Mr. Shanly, the owner of the chairs. "You're the third to-day what's pitched that us 'one,'" was the retort. "Get up or fork out!" Mr. Shanly "forked out."

Sign in indoor bathhouse—"Persons bathing for the first time are requested to inform the attendant of the fact."



Dr. Watson's Tonic. A Wonderful Drink. Gentlemen: You will find enclosed 75¢ for a bottle of Dr. Watson's Tonic. I had a bottle from you, and I think it wonderful. Drinking it daily will build up your health. The package makes 2 gals. Sold by Dr. Watson, Ltd., Charlottetown.

Wrecked Schooner Is Located

(Canadian Press.) HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 26.—Further light may be cast upon the mystery surrounding the loss of four Lunenburg fishing schooners and their crews, by the wreckage which was today being towed to Lunenburg from near Sable Island by the Fisheries Protection steamer "Arras," according to a message wireless to C. H. Harvey, local agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department by Captain Barkhouse of the Arras. Acting upon instructions of Mr. Harvey the Arras two days ago proceeded to search for submerged wreckage.

The Arras, according to a message wireless to C. H. Harvey, local agent of the Marine and Fisheries Department by Captain Barkhouse of the Arras. Acting upon instructions of Mr. Harvey the Arras two days ago proceeded to search for submerged wreckage.

with masts showing, reported to have been seen in the vicinity of Sable Island. Capt. Barkhouse advised Mr. Harvey today that he had found the derelict and had succeeded in salvaging some of the spars which he was bringing to Lunenburg for identification. He thought likely the wreckage was of the missing Schooner Ude Corkun.

A Hermit For 50 Years

(British United Press.) LONDON, Sept. 22.—Fifty years ago in the town of Great Cantlow, in Essex, a healthy, but sensitive young man named James Mason had his love for a woman rejected. On the impulse of the moment he made a vow to isolate himself from the world for the rest of his life in such a manner that he could never look upon the face of a woman again, and never speak to any man except his brother Thomas.

The brother, who is now 66, and two years younger than James, also vowed that he would devote his life to the service of the hermit and guard him always from intrusion.

On the afternoon of Sept. 5, 1877, they purchased two acres of ground remote from the possibility of human association, and at night began to build a fortress in which James would be secure against intercourse with mankind. There cannot exist anywhere a home with such extraordinary surroundings.

The most direct approach to the amazingly conceived retreat is a narrow oak-lined lane off the lonely Dunmow-Great Canfield-Bacon End road. After half a mile the roadway ends, but at the next 300 yards there is a grass-covered track made by the goings and comings of Thos. Mason during five decades.

This track vanishes, too, into what appears to be a pleasant piece of meadowland.

In the center of a small field is a curragated iron hut surrounded by many years' accumulation of debris, a row of tumbledown pigsties and disused clay ovens.

The hut is Thomas Mason's home

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a woman makes a social call, how long should she stay? A. About 20 minutes.

Q. Is it proper for a man to rest his arm on the back of his companion's chair when he takes her to the theater? A. Yes; hands should be kept in the lap.

Q. Where does the groom's father sit at the wedding feast? A. To the right of the bride's mother.

Laborer Is Instantly Killed

(Canadian Press.) KENTVILLE, N. S., Sept. 26.—Westly Pearl, 68, a laborer, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when the flywheel of an engine he was assisting to dismantle, fell on the overhanging end of a plan. The other end of which flew up catching Pearl under the chin and breaking his neck.

Explosion Kills Canadian Seaman

(Canadian Press.) HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 26.—N. Mortimer, colored, of Vancouver, died yesterday from effects of burns suffered in the explosion on board the Canadian Government Merchant Marine steamer "Canadain Carrier," which occurred Saturday morning bringing instant death to William Ewins and serious injury to Mortimer and J. S. Hill, both colored. The latter was believed today to have a fair chance of recovery.

the sentry-box from which he maintains guard on his brother's retreat somewhere nearby. Everywhere round there is barbed wire, and years of laborious work must have been spent in erecting it.

A path from the hut leads into what has once been an orchard. From the orchard a faint trail enters a gloomy tunnel formed by arching trees and bushes, and so low that one has to bend almost double to pass through. The far end is blocked with a barrier of barbed wire, but when an ingenious release is operated a 2 ft.-square section of the wire can be swung upwards, leaving a hole through which the visitor has to crawl.

Another line of barbed wire with similar trap-door has to be negotiated before the main fortification is reached. It is a passade of corrugated iron 30 yards square and from 8 to 10 feet high. Each sheet of iron is sunk deeply in the ground, and all are so cleverly knitted together with stout steel wire that there is not a crack through which the interior can be seen.

A person would have to search long to discover the entrance; it is formed by one of the iron sheets which swings open on concealed hinges.

Inside there is more corrugated iron and another trap-door covered with barbed wire. Then the final and even more remarkable defence—a chain of hives and black swarms of wild bees. There are thousands of bees in a space of 4 ft. square, and to pass safely through the visitor must wear his coat over his head.

UNCLE SAM PAYS DEARLY FOR CLERK'S MISDEEDS

Washington Authorities Send Cheques to Canadian Claimants under Arbitration Awards of 1913-1915.

(Canadian Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—More than 100 years ago the clerk of a New York district court embezzled \$2,999.25. His peculation has just cost the Government of the United States \$23,644.38. A cheque for the latter amount is being issued by the United States Treasury to Canadian claimants whose forefathers owned the schooner Lord Nelson which was seized by Americans on Lake Ontario on June 5, 1812.

The British-American war of that year was not declared until two weeks later. Five years later the court of the northern district of New York decided that the capture of the Lord Nelson was illegal. The schooner meantime had been libeled, sold to the United States Navy for \$2,999.25 and the proceeds were placed in the custody of the many court which now reversed its decision. The war being over, the court was anxious to make amends and decreed that the owners, a Toronto family named Crooks, were at least entitled to the proceeds of the sale. The schooner itself had been converted into a war vessel and used against the British forces in the war of 1812. Apparently there was not enough left of the Lord Nelson to return to the owners.

It is quite likely that if the clerk of the court had not embezzled the little fund, the money would have been paid over and the incident forgotten. But they money having disappeared there was delay in getting the cheque issued to the Canadian owners. That delay for one reason and another was so prolonged that in 1837 the claimants were still suing the United States Government for their money. Committees of Congress had repeatedly commended the payment of the claim and apparently the United States Navy Department felt that it should be generous in dealing with the claimants. The secretary of the Navy, after an investigation by a special committee, decided that \$5,000 was reasonable indemnity. Against the case might have been settled except that the secretary's decision having distinctly specified that \$5,000 was the principal of the award the question of interest immediately arose. So the case was dragged on with the British Government pressing for settlement. It was submitted that a recognized principle of International Law awarded not only the value of property wrongfully seized but also the value of its use. In 1913 the case came before the British and American claims arbitrators, of whom Sir Charles Fitzpatrick was one and the counsel representing Great Britain was E. I. Hambro, now on the Canadian Supreme Court Bench. The arbitrators decided that the United States

States must pay \$5,000 for the ship, plus interest at four per cent. from February 3, 1819, to April 26, 1912. Along with a great many others the Lord Nelson claim appears to have been put aside until the whole general question of pecuniary claims outstanding between British Governments and the United States were settled under the agreement of 1910. The arbitrators held a number of sittings between 1913 and the end of 1925, sometimes sitting in Ottawa, sometimes in Washington. It is understood that the actual payment of the awards is now going forward. A number of other Canadians will benefit financially, but none have waited quite so long as have the heirs of the owner of the Lord Nelson.

NORBORO NOTES

The farmers in this vicinity are not all through with their harvest. But the ones that are done are busy digging their potatoes—between showers.

The many friends of Mrs. William Harding are pleased to know she is on the road to recovery, after being removed to the Prince County Hospital some weeks ago.

Miss Eliza M. Stewart, stenographer at R. T. Holman's, Ltd., Summerside, spent Sunday at her home, with her sister George, who is recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

Mr. Chester Stewart, son of Hugh A. and Mrs. Stewart, has returned to Charlottetown to attend P.W. College, taking up second year work.

Dr. J. A. Stewart of Tyne Valley, visited Norboro recently.

Miss Freda Reeves, R.N., of New York City, who is now spending a pleasant vacation at her home in Freeport, was a welcome visitor here last week. Her many friends were pleased to see her.

The children of Norboro school are making good progress. Miss Elsie Murphy is their teacher.

Miss Velda Taylor spent the week end with her cousin Miss Taylor.

We can count the seeds in an apple, but not the apples in the seed. So it is with the seeds of good things, now on the Canadian Supreme Court Bench. The arbitrators decided that the United States

ANGLICAN CHURCH DISCUSSES NEW PROBLEMS OF DIVORCE

Social Service Council Recommends to Synod Withholding Blessing of Marriage Service in Church from Divorcees.

(Canadian Press.) KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 26.—Speaking of other activities of the Social Service Council the report stated: "Of the forward steps taken at various times by the Council, the most far-reaching in its effect was the decision to take over the work of the immigration chaplains at the Atlantic ports, commenced many years back by that magnificent agency of the Church in the Motherland, the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. Out of this momentous decision has gradually grown the Council's increasing interest in the problems of immigration and its enormously increasing welfare work on behalf of the newcomers, involving the addition of women workers to the staff at our ports, the formation of many reports, the reports show that the co-operation with the Church Army and other agencies in the Motherland in the placement of British newcomers in Canada, the delegation to England, the Council's present co-operation with the Church of England's Council of Empire Settlement established by the National Assembly of the Church of England in the spring of 1925, and the development of hostel work.

"While migration work has bulked large in the Council's program and reports, the reports show that the advances thus made have not been at the expense of other valuable and necessary phases of the work. The publication of useful literature on social welfare subjects, Family Life, Rural Social Service, Family Life and Social Hygiene, Child Welfare, Christianity and Industrial Life, the promotion of International Friendship, none of these have been overlooked, and the workers of our Church have been ministering in increasing measure to the unwanted and underprivileged child, to the wayward girl and the wandering boy, to the sick and the afflicted, to the workless and the poor, to the prisoner and his dependents, to the aged and the forgotten."

"The Council recommended the following as the 'chief and best remedies' for the situation: '1. More frequent and definite instruction of our people in public and private, including more frequent sermons and very definite instructions as to the sacredness, purpose and permanence of the marriage relationship.

"2. An educational program to emphasize the many dangers following in the wake of the spread of divorce.

"3. Frequent and clear-cut statement of the fact that the Church of England in Canada refuses the blessing of the Church's marriage service to those who have been divorced, while the former partner still lives."



Lovely New Hats \$3.75

Our Millinery Buyer made an exceptional purchase bought a big lot of handsome new hats, the very latest shapes, the most popular colors at about half the ordinary cost. If these handsome hats had been bought in the ordinary way, we would have to sell them at \$5.00 and \$6.00. As an Exhibition Special we offer you the choice of the lot at \$3.75 Each. PATONS.

Silk and Wool Hose 79c. Another fortunate purchase enables us to offer a regular \$1.00 value Silk and Wool Stocking in the latest fall shades at 79c a pair. Fashioned leg, wide garter top, double heel and toe, four ply foot. Buy two or three pair at this price. PATONS.

Fancy Cuff Fabric Gloves 79c. The seasons very latest fabric gloves direct from France. Embroidered in many neat designs, flare and turned back cuff, all the Season's latest shades. A regular \$1.00 value for 79c. PATONS.

Silk Vests and Bloomers 59c. Made of a real good quality Rayon Silk in all the seasons newest shades. Vests are made in the popular Opera Style. Bloomers extra large and roomy with elastic at waist and knee. PATONS.

Pin Point Coats Fur Collars \$24.50. The seasons most popular material in a number of smart stylish models. Silk lined and interlined. Mandell and Thibetine collars. Special \$24.50. PATONS.

Needle Point Coats Fur Collar and Cuffs \$29.50. Another of the seasons popular materials in a big range of smart styles. Big shawl collars and cuffs of Thibetine and Mandell. Special \$29.50. PATONS.

Flat Crepe Dresses \$15.00. A big range of styles, no two alike in a real good quality Flat Crepe. This is one of the best we have been able to offer and comes in all the new fall shades including Black. Special \$15.00. PATONS.

New Coatings. A full range of the season's very latest cloths including: FUR FABRIC CLOTHS, NEEDLEPOINTS, PINPOINTS, CHINCHILLAS, SUEDES, TWEDES, MARVELLIAS. All the new Fall shades, \$1.50 to \$12.00 Yard. PATONS.

Bed, Spring and Mattress \$13.75. Here is one of the most remarkable values we have been able to offer in a long time. White Enamel Iron Bed, in a neat design, brass capped posts, steel frame spring, copper wire fabric. Well filled mattress covered with good quality art ticking and well tufted. All sizes. Freight Paid to your Nearest Station \$13.75. PATONS.

Wool Top Mattresses \$4.95. A real good fibre filled mattress with layers of felt, six inches thick, good quality art ticking, well tufted. All sizes. Freight paid \$4.95. PATONS.

All Felt Mattresses \$7.95. A regular \$10.50 value. Built of soft new cotton felt about 6 1/2 inches thick. French roll edge covering of art ticking. All sizes. Freight Paid \$7.95. PATONS.

Fancy Wool Mufflers \$1.50. Many fancy patterns especially good when worn with Blue Overcoats. PATONS.

Fancy Wool Sox 2 Pairs \$1.00. Fall weight pure wool sox, all good colors. Special 2 pairs for \$1.00. PATONS.

New Tweed Neckwear \$1.00. Many new colorings in Men's Tweed Neckwear. A real wearer \$1.00. PATONS.

Pure Wool Combinations \$2.75. Pure wool and a real good wearer. Combination style. Sizes 36-42. Special \$2.75. PATONS.

Heavy Weight Coat Sweaters \$1.95. Men's Coat Sweaters, plain and fancy patterns with and without collars. Sizes up to 48. \$1.95 to \$8.50. See our range at \$6.75. PATONS.

Blue and Grey Serge Suits \$25.00. A really splendid quality Blue or Grey Serge Suit, single breast style. All sizes. Special Exhibition Week \$25.00. PATONS.

Heavy Blue Chinchilla Overcoat \$22.00. Heavy weight Blue Chinchilla Overcoats, heavy plush yoke lined, convertible collar. An extra special value \$22.00. PATONS.

Grey Melyton Overcoats \$21.00. God heavy weight grey Melton Overcoat, Chesterfield style. Just the coat for early fall wear and to wear under a fur coat later on. Special \$21.00. PATONS.

Youths Tweed Overcoats \$6.75. Overcoats for the bigger boys. Sizes 32-38 only. Heavyweight Tweeds. Regular value up to \$10.00. PATONS.

Boys Long Pants. Sizes from 6 to 15 years. A big range of Fancy Tweeds and Blue Serge. PATONS.

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