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RUSSIA'S LONG EXPECTED MUTINY APPEARS TO HAVE AT LAST COME

One of the Best Regiments at Sebastopol has Refused to Obey Orders—Officers are Shot Down—Mutineers Pledged not to Pillage or to Kill—Other Regiments Receive them with Full Military Honors—Men of Black Sea Fleet Disaffected—Officers Executed in Manchuria.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27.—(Special)—The long expected mutiny in Russia's army seems to have come at last and the gravity of the situation cannot be over estimated. On Friday the best regiment at Sebastopol refused to obey orders and held a mass meeting where plans for revolution were considered. Two officers who called upon the other regiments to fire upon the mutineers were shot down. The mutineers at their meeting pledged themselves not to pillage or kill and to prevent rowdiness. The regiment then marched through the streets and were received with full military honors by the other troops who had been called out to fire upon them but who refused to do so while at the same time declining to join in the mutiny just now. There is every prospect that the whole fortress will soon be in the hands of the mutineers for no resistance is being made to them by any of the other regiments in the garrison. The Black Sea fleet is still obeying the Admiral's orders but the men are disaffected and cannot be relied on for a moment. The Seventh Army Corps has been ordered to mobilize and proceed immediately to Sebastopol to put down the revolution. That this uprising has been most carefully planned by the Socialist leaders is evident on every hand and the same able minds have been at work in all directions so that in the government circles fear is felt lest the entire army is disaffected. Even in Manchuria, General Linaevitch has had much trouble and forty-two officers have been executed by him for participation in a meeting there. It is the feeling here that Witte's government will be unable to cope with the situation and that a Dictator will have to be appointed.

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UNVEILING OF FRANCIS BAIN MONUMENT

In the Gardens Saturday Afternoon—Interesting Ceremony, Eloquent Speeches.

On Saturday afternoon the monument erected in the Queen Square Gardens by the Natural History and Antiquarian Society to the memory of the late Francis Bain was formally unveiled by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in the presence of a large gathering of leading citizens including His Worship the Mayor, Lawrence W. Watson, president of the Society, president and was the first speaker. He said:—

We are assembled to do honor to one of the most gifted and most deserving of the sons of Prince Edward Island—the late Francis Bain. Before us stands a stately monument erected to the memory of two brave men who gave up their life on the battlefield in the service of their Queen. It stands to commemorate that wonderful spontaneous offering by her sons to the Motherland of moral and substantial support when dark clouds obscured the horizon. It stands a symbol of patriotism and self-renunciation. Beside it we dedicate today a much less pretentious monument in recognition of not dissimilar merit and worth.

It was not required of Francis Bain that he should sacrifice his life in the service of his country: it was not his to win fame in the halls of legislature or on the pursuit of the vocation of what are commonly called the higher walks of life; but his it was, in splendid isolation, amid the distractions of a busy life, to reveal the mysteries of the rock written records of time and to bring to light many treasures from out the varied chapters of Nature's wonderful book.

Francis Bain labored not selfishly but for the public good until he came to be recognized throughout the length and breadth of the land as an authority upon all subjects of the natural history of Canada. An intrepid public will appreciate the desire of the members of this society to erect a monument to perpetuate the memory of their companion who did so much for the cause of higher education in this province by directing public thought in the channels of natural science. For this reason we had little hesitancy in asking you, sirs, to come here today to dignify the occasion by your presence and your honor to unveil the memorial.

Doubtless a more imposing one could have been secured, but I venture to think that no more appropriate one could be designed. A granite errand boulder of the ice-age, unchiselled and unadorned save by the bronze tablet bearing the explanatory inscription, it will appear to everyone as Nature's fitting tribute to a naturalist and eloquently symbolic of him in whose memory it is placed here. Its material suggests the sterling qualities of the man, his condition, his quiet unassuming life, the circumstances of rigor and disturbance in which it reached our shores fitly typify the disadvantages under which Mr. Bain worked. May we not express the hope that its enduring qualities may long symbolize a lasting appreciation of his excellent work well done? We erect this monument not only as a tribute of affection to the memory of a distinguished companion, but rather as an object lesson for all time, an incentive to study and a silent but eloquent assurance that all good work will at some time in some way receive the recognition and reward which it deserves. I feel safe in saying that there are but few here present who had the pleasure of a closer intimacy with Mr. Bain than I had the privilege to enjoy. I could therefore speak from personal knowledge and with authority bearing testimony to his attractive personality, to the nobility of his life and to the dignity of his thought. But I leave this for others who will bring to the performance of the pleasant duty the eloquence which the subject demands, but which, unfortunately, I do not possess.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor followed in a happy speech the full text of which will be published tomorrow. After others had spoken and the Mayor had taken over the monument on behalf of the city the proceedings closed with the National Anthem.

CHICAGO MARKETS. CHICAGO, November 27.—(Special)—Dec. Corn (new) 44 May Corn 43 1/2 Wheat 83 1/2 " Wheat 87 Pork \$13.00 " Pork \$12.97

CANADA GETS NINE TENTHS NIAGARA

According to the Report of Abbe Laflamme—The Dominion Also Obtains One Fourth of the Soo—Accommodation For Troops at Halifax.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—(Special)—According to Abbe Laflamme's report Canada possesses nine tenths of the flow of Niagara Falls and one fourth at the Soo. Canada's share at the two Falls is 214,800 cubic feet per second and the United States is 67,200 feet. The Canadian Commissioners rejected

the rather cool proposal of their American colleagues for an equal division of these Falls. A militia order issued yesterday states that the barracks accommodations being now available at Halifax the following troops will proceed there on or about the 4th December: Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, Royal Canadian Regiment.

IMMENSE CROWD SEES FOOTBALL

The Match Between Harvard and Yale Results in Victory for the Latter Team.

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—(Special)—Through an error by one of the half backs of the Harvard team Yale was able to win the big football game on Saturday.

The score stood 6-0 and until nearly the end it looked as though neitherside would score. There was no brilliant play but it was a hard and dogged fight throughout, every foot being contested. In one or two instances runs of ten or twelve yards were made but no player ever gained more than that for his side. The weather was perfect. Forty-three thousand people saw the game.

SAD FATALITY NEAR M. HARBOR

Little Daughter of Isaac Bull Burned to Death While Playing.

A sad fatality happened at the head of Toronto, near Murray Harbor, last Wednesday, when the six old daughter of Isaac Bull was burned to death. The little girl and her two brothers were playing in a hay barn which was closed in on all sides and used instead of a barn. One of the boys and the girl had climbed to the loft while the other boy set a fire below. The flames made rapid headway, the boy narrowly escaping from the loft with one arm badly burned, while the little girl was burned to a crisp. The boys through fright ran to the woods where they were afterwards found. The children's mother died about two years ago. Much sympathy is felt for the afflicted father in his bereavement.

960 MILE TALK BY WIRELESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Rear-Admiral Manny, chief of the Bureau of Equipment received a telegram reporting the best record yet achieved by the Navy Department in the performance of wireless telegraph operations, and what is believed to be the best record in the world. The report was in the form of a cablegram from the commandant of the naval station at San Juan, P. R. It said that yesterday a conversation of fifty-six words had been successfully carried on with the station at Key West, which is 900 nautical miles away. This is the greatest distance feat accomplished by the navy in the matter of actual conversation since the inauguration of the wireless telegraph experiment.

NEW KING MAKES HIS STATE ENTRY

Into Christiania On Saturday Afternoon—King Replies to the Welcome Presented.

CHRISTIANA, Nov. 27.—(Special)—The new King and Queen of Norway made their state entry Saturday afternoon and were received with every demonstration of good will.

King Haakon, in replying to welcome, said he hoped the splendid reception accorded himself and his consort would be an omen of the future relations between himself and the people of Norway.

ABEGWEITS AND VICTORIAS TIE.

The Abegweits and Victorias made another attempt Saturday afternoon to settle the football championship at Victoria Park but the game again resulted in a draw neither side scoring. The ground was ideal, the day was warm, but a heavy wind was blowing from the west. Mr. Farrell, of the Wanderers, made a strict but ideal referee. The Abegweits were weakened by their 1st star "Toby" McMillan who was injured early in the game and the Victorias had Goreham of Halifax, who played at Harvard in the all Halifax team. In the first half the Victorias aided by the wind pressed their opponents hard and the latter once roused. In the second half the play was almost all in Victoria territory and they saved themselves three times by rousing. The ground was roped and two policemen kept the big crowd back.

DR. WARDEN HAS PASSED AWAY

Financial Agent of Presbyterian Church and President Metropolitan Bank.

TORONTO, Nov. 27.—(Special)—Dr. Warden, financial agent of the Presbyterian Church and the president of the Metropolitan Bank died Saturday afternoon.

MAILS UNCERTAIN GOING TO RUSSIA

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—Notice has been received by the post office department of Canada that mail communication with Russia via Stockholm is uncertain, but that correspondence for the city and north and northwest of Russia and for Finland will be forwarded by every available opportunity and that it is important that the addresses of letters, etc., should be as full as possible. Also that the payment of money orders in Russia is subject to delay and that no parcels can be sent at present.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

The King of Boots for Farmers...

Goff Bros Home made \$2.60 Creedmores.

Water resisters and great wearers.

Also—\$3.10 Wellington boots, clump sole, hand seamed, \$3.85 made of Long tanned Island leather, just the thing for mud and wet.

These celebrated Fish Boots made of Cape Kneec boots are well known

Guaranteed to wear.

AT Goff Bros' Boot Factory.

OVERWHELMED BY INCOMING TIDE

One Man Drowned and Another has a Narrow Escape—Rescued by a Boat.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Nov. 27.—(Special)—George Buhrot and George Henderson while driving across the bar from Minister Island this forenoon were overwhelmed by the incoming tide.

Henderson was drowned, but Manager Osler of Sir William Vanhorne's farm who saw the occurrence put off in a boat and saved Buhrot. Henderson's body was recovered later in the day.

SMALLPOX IN N.B. ALARMING

Eighteen Houses at Young's Cove Have Been Placed in Quarantine.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 27.—(Special)—The smallpox situation in Sunbury County is becoming serious.

Provincial Health Officer Fisher who has just completed an inspection has ordered that eighteen houses at Young's Cove be placed under quarantine.

The disease is also reported at Fredericton Junction and at several other points.

SILK HATS GO OUT OF STYLE

LONDON, November 23.—Progress is laying its iconoclastic hand heavily on fashionable London's most sacred institutions, the stovepipe and frock coat.

Hertofore to appear not merely at any out door function, but anywhere in the west end of London, with other than a silk hat and the regulation dark suit has been considered the brand of provincialism. Now lounge suits, soft collars, derby hats, and brown boots are worn everywhere. Manufacturers of silk hats are in despair; while tailors aver that the making of frock coats will soon be numbered among the lost arts.

While men's fashions are tending towards simplicity, women's are becoming extravagant and absurd. The latest Paris importation is a skyscraper hat, a towering erection of straw and feathers, standing between two and three feet high. It is tilted almost endways on its edge, and it is predicted that it will provoke a riot when first seen at a matinee.

ARTHUR C. CASEY OF PROVIDENCE

Discoursd Yesterday Afternoon on Christian Commercial Men and the Rapid Growth of Their Association Which Now Numbers Thousands.

There was a good attendance of young men at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon to hear A. C. Casey, a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker from Rhode Island who is now a commercial traveller.

Mr. Casey in opening his address on the Christian Commercial Men of America referred to the small and quiet beginning of the movement which had resulted in the Christian Commercial Travellers' Association. There is no class of men, he said, who know the evils of existing customs so thoroughly as the commercial man, and while he indulges in these vices and evils he knows they are leading him to ruin. There is no class of men that was looked upon as so evil, and only a few years ago the commercial traveller was about as evil as he was supposed to be. After relating an incident in which a commercial man was led to play his first game of cards in a Christian home to which he was invited, and afterward was seized by the gambling mania and led to ruin and disgrace.

Mr. Casey proceeded to tell the origin of the Christian Commercial Travellers' Association. It was six years ago a traveller landed late at night at a hotel in a small Wisconsin town. The place was full, and he could only stay by sharing the room of another. Before turning in, the traveller took out his Bible to read. His room-mate asked him to read aloud, and when the new arrival kneeled to pray, the other kneeled beside him. It was long before they slept and their talk resulted in calling together the Christian travellers of their acquaintance to form an association. Only three got together at the first meeting in Janesville, Wis. Not discouraged by their small number they organized the Association and named it the Gideon. The organization today numbers about six thousand men.

There are 300,000 commercial travellers in America and 50,000 of them are Christians—a large percentage among men with such a reputation. The aim of the organization is to get the balance of the 300,000 also into the fold of Christ, and with an army of men that strong travelling the country in every direction the influence for good would be incalculable. This body of men are throwing away the pipe and the cigar, feeling they must be clean in their lives and habits. They do in Christian work as they do in business. When they get hold of a fellow he doesn't have much chance to escape. They will pray with him whether he wants it or not, and generally pray him into the Kingdom. They help the poor slave of intemperance to break his shackles; help the swearer to use the name of God only in prayer and praise, and help to keep the discouraged traveller from committing suicide, and thousands are being saved through their efforts.

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—Charged with manslaughter. Daniel C. Moriarity, a blind pauper, was bound over to the superior court under bonds of \$9,000 in the circuit court today, as responsible for the death of McGill, his room-mate, at the Springside Alms House. He had waived examination. It is alleged that the act was committed during a quarrel between the two men while they were in their room one night. Moriarity is said to be mentally irresponsible at times.

Saving is a Habit and one of the most profitable habits you can form. START NOW The easiest and best method to save is to carry an Endowment Policy in the STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO. Established in 1825. Plans of Insurance to suit all ages. Enquire for rates and particulars. Hyndman & Co., General Agents, Charlottetown, P. E. I. S. M. HICKS, Agent at Summerside.