

TRAPPER EATEN BY WOLVES

But Not Before He Had Slain Nine of Them—His Bones Were Picked Clean

A despatch from Port Arthur says: Word has just reached here of a fierce battle with a pack of wolves in which Peter Nigosh, an Indian trapper, was killed in the Lake of the Woods country on Sunday. The encounter occurred near the Canadian boundary, a few miles from War Road on the Canadian Northern Railway. Nigosh was returning from his traps, a few miles up the lake, when he was suddenly attacked by the wolves. He had not time to scale the nearest tree, and had only a long hunting knife, to protect himself. The pack closed in on him, and one after another he

slew them with his weapon until nine were dead at his feet. Then, exhausted from his efforts, he fell an easy prey to the survivors of the pack. On Monday relatives began a search, and early Tuesday morning they discovered the spot where the battle took place, but the only trace of the Indian was his bones, stripped clean of flesh.

The nine dead wolves were partly devoured. Wolves are exceptionally numerous in that neighborhood this winter. Because of the absence of snow they are unable to track and kill the deer, and are made fierce and bold by hunger.

The World in Review

Domestic Science Class Uses Two Babes. The district of Merton, Surrey, is proud of the possession of two very heroic babies in England. These are Kathleen, eighteen days old, and Rose Bennett, twelve days old, both of whom babies have been chosen to replace the doll which will recently be used in the instruction of school girls for the accomplishment of domestic science.

The doll had been almost worn out by the girls who had been using it in bathing, dressing, and putting to sleep. When it was proposed to substitute in its place a real baby, the girls pointed out that the girls of the class were not yet manured in the art of creating a trouble-free baby, and Kathleen was quickly chosen to take its place.

Only girls over 12 are allowed to take part in the training. Peat, tending the home, and the making of kindred accomplishments such as knitting, embroidery, and the like, are also included in the course of study.

Both Kathleen and Rose are being educated in the art of nursing, bathing, dressing, and putting to sleep.

Princess to Have Model Farm.

The Princess of Wales, acting with the Duke of Connaught, has selected a site for a model farm on her Cornwall estate. A site has been selected near

Kingsbridge, and a committee of experts has been appointed to advise her.

Elephant Trump on Menu.

Mr. Dan Crawford, a book "Thinking About Food," which contains a discussion of "foodies" in the course of a lecture tour, has recently. The learned scientist has been invited to speak before the Royal Society of Medicine, and has agreed to do so.

Sovereign to Visit Paris.

The intended state visit of the King and Queen to Paris will probably be made in April or May, and April and April 22 is considered likely.

Chinese Ideal Language.

Sir William Ramsay, speaking at a service of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, said it was a pity that we had not from the Chinese the system of writing which they have. The Chinese did not invent them; they used grammar, which does not exist. The Chinese language is a dead language, and it can't be taught much quicker than any English language. It is not a dead language, but it is a dead language.

CANADA MAY RETALIATE.

Minister May Put Embargo on American Potatoes.

A despatch from Ottawa says: A report that it is the intention of the Government to place an embargo upon American potatoes in retaliation for the action of the United States authorities for declining to allow Canadian potatoes to go into that country is denied in official circles. The claim is made that there is just as much potato disease in the United States as in Canada, and that the object of embargo is to keep the American market for the potato-growers of Maine. A peculiar feature of the situation, however, is that while Hon. Martin Burrell has not decided upon a policy of retaliation he has been practically advised to do so by Dr. Gossow, Dominion Botanist, who has been looking into the potato situation both in the United States and Canada.

Sorting Bottles, By Topic.

One of London's queer trades is that of bottle-bottling. Bottles are sorted and graded by weight and size, and the system of writing on the glass is the same as in the Chinese system. The Chinese language is a dead language, and it can't be taught much quicker than any English language. It is not a dead language, but it is a dead language.

Although he would like to see the adoption of a new alphabet for the Chinese, he felt that it was not worth the trouble, and that thousand years ago our ancestors did not adopt the Chinese system.

Salvation Army Congress.

The world congress of the Salvation Army, which some time ago is to be convened next summer, but not at what larger scale. Representatives of all nations to be present, and thousands will be present, and in their costumes will make a picturesque gathering. The congress will be held in a hall erected by the people of that town in memory of the late General Booth.

London, Jan. 2, 1914.

KILLED BY MOTOR CAR.

James Addison's Back Was Broken in Peculiar Accident.

A despatch from Toronto says: While stooping to light the rear lamp on his motor car, which was standing on the south side of Queen Street, just west of Dowling Avenue, at 8 o'clock on Thursday night, James Addison was struck by a motor car driven by Fred Hardie of 171 Grenadier Road, and his back was broken. He died a few minutes later and his body was removed to the morgue. Hardie was taken into custody on a charge of manslaughter.

SUFFICIENT LABORERS.

No More Work Needed on New Welland Canal.

A despatch from St. Catharines says: In spite of the warning sent out two weeks ago men are pouring into St. Catharines looking for work on the new ship canal. There are yet only about seven hundred men employed, and there are sufficient laborers here to meet the demand for labor for some months.

The supply of storage eggs in Toronto is almost exhausted.

The Provincial geologist confirms the reports of rich gold finds in the Kirkland Lake district.

A School of Mines for Northern Ontario has been established at Hallyburton High School.

There are fifteen thousand unemployed men in Toronto, but no evidence as yet of destitution.

A sink hole at Sucker Lake, near Parham, is delaying the opening of the Canadian Pacific line there.

The United States embargo on

potatoes has diverted the Maritime product to Ontario and lowered the price.

Mayor Deacon, of Winnipeg,

wants to confiscate all revolvers in

Winnipeg, and prevent the sale of

such weapons.

Seven hundred performers will

take part in a kermess at Quebec

next month for the benefit of the

tuberculosis hospital.

Town planning legislation in Can-

ada will be the feature of the annual meeting of the Dominion Con-

servation Commission, to be held

at Ottawa on the 20th.

Montreal Board of Trade and

other organizations passed a strong

resolution calling for an inquiry

into the causes of the interrupted

water supply.

The milk strike inaugurated six

weeks ago by the Berlin City Com-

cil in an effort to force the dealers

to reduce the price from eight to

seven cents a quart was a failure.

The Premiers of Manitoba, Sas-

katchewan, and Alberta have joined

in a statement to Ottawa asking

for restoration to the provinces of

the control of natural resources.

J. S. Dens of the Electric Power

Company, Trenton, a prominent

resident of Trenton, died at noon

on Friday. He was at the office at

the end of business in the morn-

ing.

The disappearance of Mr. Shaf-

ron from Brantford, who was en-

trusted with their money transac-

tions by many of the foreigners of

that city, is occasioning much anxi-

ety amongst them.

Wm. Murray, colored, was sen-

tenced to five years in Kingston

Penitentiary for shooting at per-

sons in Brantford on December 24.

His counsel's plea of drunkenness

was not accepted as a valid excuse.

Prof. H. H. Dean of the Ontario

Agricultural College, speaking to

the Eastern Ontario Dairymen at

Cornwall, emphasized the need of

great agricultural leaders in Ontario, also the lightening of farm-

ers' burdens of interest.

Mr. L. A. Zufel, Superintendent

of Kingston Dairy School, told the

Eastern Ontario Dairymen in con-

vention at Cornwall that Canadian

butter-makers must now compete

with New Zealand for their own

home markets.

Charles Asaff, a Syrian pedlar,

was murdered and his body buried

within a few hundred yards of the

house in which he lodged at Sheet

Harbor, N.S., on the night of De-

cember 9. One, Edward Cook, is

in custody.

Major Oliver, of Port Arthur,

who was re-elected to the position

of chief magistrate for the second

time, was presented with a gift of

\$1,500 by the Council for services

rendered during 1913.

"When cities make a strike

against milk at eight cents a quart

they are striking against what is

one of their cheapest foods instead

of one of the most expensive," said

Prof. R. Harcourt, of the Ontario

Agricultural Association.

Great Britain.

Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain an-

nounced his intention to formally

retire from British politics.

Representatives of various art

societies asked the British Govern-

ment to participate in the Trieste

exposition.

The attempt to disqualify Henry

O'Shea from sitting as Lord Mayor

of Cork on the allegation that he

is an American citizen, failed.

United States.

The Colorado State Penitentiary

at Canon City is to have a great

amphitheatre.

The annual losses suffered by

merchants through commercial

frauds committed in New York City

aggregate \$25,000,000, according to

a committee representing the Mer-

chants' Association and other lead-

ing business organizations which

called upon District Attorney Whit-

man.

General.

The South African railway strike

has so far proved a failure.

The Archbishop of Paris has con-

demned the "tango" as an immoral

dance.

The Czar has purchased for the

Horniman Museum the painting

"Madonna With the Flower,"

which is attributed to Da Vinci.

The price was \$75,000.

A Constantinople despatch to the

London Mail says that confidential

financial negotiations are in pro-

gress, whereby Turkey hopes to ob-