

FOR SALE... FARM STOCK FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE... IN MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN

INVESTMENT - OKANAGAN... land to a more valuable one

Worth Knowing... rubbed on the hands will re-

rubbed on the hands will re-... of one's hands. Each just

of one's hands will re-... slight irritation is applied at once

of one's hands will re-... it is applied on a woollen dres

of one's hands will re-... traces of the stain will be re-

of one's hands will re-... after washing, such as in

of one's hands will re-... will prevent the corners

of one's hands will re-... the skin from the shoulder

of one's hands will re-... add enough prepared chalk to

of one's hands will re-... Rub the ivory with this

of one's hands will re-... dry before brushing off. Se-

of one's hands will re-... polish for the daily rubbing

of one's hands will re-... made parts of table oil to one part

of one's hands will re-... This applied with a soft

of one's hands will re-... and rubbed afterward

of one's hands will re-... will be found efficient in

of one's hands will re-... ordinary stains.

of one's hands will re-... RUBBED AT HOME BY

of one's hands will re-... ABSORPTION METHOD

of one's hands will re-... after from bleeding, itching,

of one's hands will re-... tending Piles, send me your

of one's hands will re-... I will tell you how to cure

of one's hands will re-... some by the new absorption

of one's hands will re-... and will also send some of

of one's hands will re-... treatment free for trial, with

of one's hands will re-... from your own locality if

of one's hands will re-... immediate relief and per-

of one's hands will re-... manent assured. Send no money,

of one's hands will re-... its attention of this offer. Write to

of one's hands will re-... M. Summers, Box P. 8,

of one's hands will re-... He Was Fooled.

of one's hands will re-... as you wrote me there were

of one's hands will re-... as at your place," said

UTTERANCES OF COUNT OKUMA

Casus ad rem... States and Japan.

Strained relations... Visit Japan.

Okuma says it was natural he should say what he said.

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The New York newspapers are quoted as exultantly urging an American-Chinese alliance for the purpose of offsetting the belligerency of the Japanese.

Count Okuma is regarded here as a doctrinaire politician, who is now completely without political influence, except in academic circles.

Count Okuma returned today to the country he said to the Associated Press that he was surprised to find that his message had been considered purposely offensive.

"It was only natural," he said, "in reviewing the world's politics to point out that Japan's rise above the horizon had caused the American navy to turn its attention toward the Pacific."

Count Okuma attributed the increase of naval armaments in the United States to the sudden rise of Japan to the importance of a world power.

"Judging from the fragmentary speeches of President Roosevelt that have been transmitted here, it is not difficult to infer that the augmentation of the United States navy in the Pacific is directed at Japan."

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Line Can Be Doubled—Aluminum Instead of Copper.

Toronto despatch: The tender of the F. H. McGuigan Construction Company for the erection of the great electrical power transmission line for the people of Ontario was accepted last evening by the Hydro-electric Power Commission. The total price is \$1,270,000. When completed the line will be 293 miles in length. Last evening at 6 o'clock the agreement was signed by Mr. F. H. McGuigan, representing the company, and also by the commissioner.

Lowest Tenders Canadian.

Important Concessions.

President of Metal Trades Branch of American Federation of Labor to Confer With Leaders—C.P.R. Officials Say They Can Supply Whole System With Men.

Montréal, Aug. 17.—The first arrests of C. P. R. strikers were made this afternoon, when two of the strikers were taken into custody for interfering with men returning from work at the Angus shops. Since the strike started the men who stayed at work have been brought back to the city in the evening on a special train, which lets them off at various points, stopping at the Place Viger Station. In this way the returning workers avoid the pickets around the works.

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Memorial Service for Turkish Martyrs in Liberty's Cause.

Foreigners Declared to be Safe In Turkey.

Constantinople, Aug. 17.—An unpleasant impression was created here owing to an alleged proclamation of the Young Turk Committee declaring that should the powers intervene in Turkey's internal affairs a rising would occur which would imperil the residences of foreigners. The proclamation, it was supposed, was due to a report that Russia had declared the powers must interfere if Turkey failed to crush the movement in Macedonia, but inquiry at the offices of the Young Turks resulted in a denial of its authenticity.

Another interesting report in circulation is that the Young Turk Committee is determined to insist that the Sultan quit the Yildiz Kiosk in order to completely prevent the possibility of a coup d'état by the palace guard. Under this scheme the Yildiz Kiosk and the surrounding gardens would be converted into a public park, and the Sultan henceforth would reside in the Dolma Bagiche Palace on the shores of the Bosphorus.

Imposing ceremony significant of the new state of affairs occurred today in the Red Armenia Church in Pera, and to which the Armenian Committees invited the Young Turk Committee to a memorial service for Turkish martyrs in the cause of liberty.

Enormous crowds attended the function, and at its conclusion a procession marched through the town, headed by the archbishops and priests and a Turkish military band, playing the Armenian national anthem, which had been suppressed for generations.

Two of the palace officers under arrest, Mehmet Pasha and Zeki Pasha, ex-Minister of Military Schools, have been released on the understanding that they will restore money and land alleged to have been acquired illegally during their tenure of office, together totalling some \$125,000.

The report of an uprising at Ereğli, Asia Minor, is declared to be without foundation.

SPANKED IT.

Court Says Babies Have Right to Cry.

Dunkirk despatch: Mrs. Bambrina Vo velli, of East Third street, was arraigned in Police Court today upon charge of assault, in third degree, the complainant being Mrs. Angela Fote, who lives in the same building. The special features of the case as developed in the trial were that Mrs. Fote has an infant that cries a good deal at night, and Mrs. Vovelli was guilty of striking the child several times at night, and because so nervous in consequence that she entered the room apartments without invitation, and picking up the crying baby from its cradle, gave it a spanking.

Judge Edwards decided that the child had a right to cry, as that was its only way to make its discomfort known to its natural protectors, and after directing Mrs. Vovelli, the defendant, to accede to a plea of guilty, she was sentenced to a term of imprisonment for one month, but as she has no money to pay her expenses, she was committed to the workhouse.

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Waiters Are Suffering Along the St. Lawrence.

A Kingston despatch: At Alexandria Bay, N. Y., as well as other resorts along the river, there is a loud-voiced protest from the waiters and waitresses, who say that they are not making their salt this summer from the expected tips. They declare that, try as they can, in giving the best of service, the people simply won't give up the quarter or fifty cent piece, either failing to tip entirely or giving a nickel or a dime at the most. Negro waiters are employed at Alexandria Bay. White girls are employed at the Frontenac, Cumberland and other places.

HARVESTERS LOOT HOTEL.

Filled the Water Tanks of Stalled Train With Beer.

North Bay, Aug. 17.—Two excursion trains of harvesters from the Maritime Provinces were stalled in Chalk River for an hour to-day in consequence of a slight water ahead. During their stay in Chalk River the looting was looked on, the proprietor carried outside and over one thousand dollars' worth of liquors and cigars carried off on the excursion train.

Even the cellar was ransacked, and a carload of beer in kegs was stolen. On the trains riotous scenes ensued. Water tanks were emptied and filled with beer. Fighting became general, and one man had his nose split and suffered other injuries. One policeman is with each train, but no attention is paid to him. At Mackie's Station the travelling hoodlums amused themselves by wrecking the furniture in the station agent's house and otherwise misbehaving.

At North Bay the police force and citizens were ready for the lawless horde which every year sweeps across the continent, leaving a trail of depredations behind, and the first sign of disorder resulted in arrests being made, which put a damper on the boozing.

IS A TEMPERANCE DRINK?

Malt Extract so Described by a Guelph Defendant.

Guelph despatch: Whether malt extract is a nourishing beverage or an intoxicating drink is a question which is being thrashed out in the Police Court here as the result of a charge laid by Inspector Oakes against Mr. Marriot, of the Pauline Lakes Hotel, for selling liquor without a license. According to the Government analysis, the malt extract contains too much alcohol, while the label on the bottle puts it as a panacea for all ills for all ages and for all seasons.

Marriott claims that the malt extract and cider he sold were guaranteed temperance drinks to him. After hearing the case Magistrate Saunders deferred his sentence for a week, commenting that a conviction would seem a hardship.

Two prohibited persons were fined \$10 and costs for obtaining liquor, and a bartender the same amount for allowing an "Indian" to loiter on the premises.

TWO SIDES TO A SHIP.

Chinese Drops Over One While Police Watch Order.

Montreal, Aug. 17.—When the daily roll call on board the Crown of Aragon, made for the purpose of checking the list of 39 Celestians, who form the major part of the crew, was taken yesterday morning it was discovered by Captain Grimley that one of the men, for whom he had given bonds of \$500, had escaped. How or when he disappeared remains a mystery.

Three special constables were on guard to insure that the Aragon should get away from the dock side of the vessel very carefully, and the only possible explanation is that the Mongolian dropped over into the water and swam across to the guard pier.

DANCED TO HYMN TUNES.

Young Men in Mouth Court for Playing Mouth-Organ.

A Toronto despatch: James Wright, Richard Taylor, and George Hughes were brought before Magistrate Feltz yesterday because they had played on a mouth organ and danced to the music last Sunday.

The court officials looked scandalized, and the magistrate asked: "Don't you know that you mustn't play tunes like that on Sunday?" "We were playing hymns, and other tunes," explained Taylor. "And you were dancing to hymns?" asked the Court.

"Well, I'll only caution you this time, but don't do it again."

TO GO TO MARKET.

The Prince Rupert Townsite Will be Sold.

Montreal, Aug. 17.—The management of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway announce that the town site of Prince Rupert will be placed on the market in September. The arrangements regarding details are in the hands of General Manager Morse, who is in the west. This announcement follows one that the company has been successful in arranging the differences with the British Columbia Government over the water front sites.

JAPAN WILL SPEND \$500,000.

Busy Preparing for Visit of the American Fleet.

Tokio, Aug. 17.—The Navy Department is already busy engaged in preparing for the reception of the American battle fleet, due to arrive in Japanese waters Oct. 17. The reception will undoubtedly be conducted on a grand scale, and the chief difficulty now appears to be to keep the programme within the bounds demanded by the limited time the war vessels will remain here.

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