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KINGSTON & PEMBROKE RAILWAY. IN CONNECTION WITH Canadian Pacific Railway. Low Rates to Pacific Coast. ONE WAY \$50.10. Second Class \$50.10. Good Going Until October 31st. Hunters' Excursions. RETURN TICKETS AT SINGLE FARE.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Hunters' Excursions AT SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE. Oct. 6th to Nov. 3rd. To points in Temagami, points Mattawa to Port Arthur to Georgian Bay and Mackinac Division, Port Arthur via N. Nav. Co. and to certain points in Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

ALLAN Royal Mail Line. Montreal to Liverpool. Corsican sails Oct. 16, Nov. 13. Virginian sails Oct. 22, Nov. 19. Tunisian sails Oct. 30, Nov. 27. Rates of passage and full information may be obtained from J. P. HANLEY, Agent G.T.R., or C. S. KIRKPATRICK, Local Agent.

Lake Ontario & Bay of Quinte Steamboat Co., Ltd. KINGSTON, ROCHESTER 1,000 ISLANDS. Str. NORTH KING. Leaves Kingston for Thousand Island points Sundays at 10.15 a.m. Returning leave at 2 p.m. for Charlotte, N.Y. (Port of Rochester), calling at Bay of Quinte Ports, at 2 p.m.

STEAMER WOLFE ISLANDER. SAVES WOLFE ISLAND. MON. 7.30-9.15 a.m. 1.00-3.00 p.m. TUES. 7.30-9.15 a.m. 1.00-3.00 p.m. WED. 7.30-9.15 a.m. 1.00-3.00 p.m. THURS. 7.30-9.15 a.m. 1.00-3.00 p.m. FRI. 7.30-9.15 a.m. 1.00-3.00 p.m. SAT. 7.30-9.15 a.m. 1.00-3.00 p.m. SUN. 7.30-9.15 a.m. 1.00-3.00 p.m.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. We will have our Home-Made Pork Sausages, SATURDAY. Try a pound or so, they are just as good as ever. H. J. MYERS, 60 Brock St. Phone, 570.

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IT IS FOR LADIES, TOO. They Can Stop Their Hair Falling Out With Herpicide. Ladies who have thin hair and whose hair is falling out, can prevent the hair falling out, and thicken the growth, with Newbro's 'Herpicide.' Besides, Herpicide is one of the most responsible hair dressings there is. Herpicide kills the dandruff germ that eats the hair off at the root. After the germ is destroyed, the root will shoot up, and the hair grow long as ever. Even a sample will convince any lady that Newbro's Herpicide is an indispensable toilet requisite. It contains no oil or grease, it will not stain or dye. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c. and \$1. G. W. Mahood, special agent.

At Thorford Mines, Que., on Saturday, another cheerful and enthusiastic reception was given to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Edward Helffing, Point St. Charles, fell between two C.P.R. cars and was killed.

SNUBBED BY KAISER

PRINCE RESENTS A PUBLIC INSULT

And Leaves the German Army—A Tempest in a Teapot—A Paper Says He Was Unpopular With Brother Officers. Berlin, Oct. 10.—In the absence of matters of greater importance, another storm in a teacup which has broken out between the Kaiser and the princely house of Lippe-Detmold is engaging much attention.

It is known that for some years his majesty has not favored this house, as he believes they are not authorized to hold the title, and that his relatives of Lippe-Biesterfeld are the proper holders of the principality. This when Prince Bernard of Lippe-Detmold, eldest brother of the reigning prince, was present at the cavalry manoeuvres on the Senne river.

Prince Bernard was major in the Cassel Hussars, and when the regiment was parading before the Kaiser either the Kaiser's horse became restive or Kaiser himself. Anyhow, his majesty is said to have turned his back on Prince Bernard as this officer's squadron approached the saluting post. It is stated further that this is not the only occasion on which the Kaiser has shown that the Detmold family is not entitled, in his opinion, to be reckoned among the ruling families of the Fatherland.

In consequence of the slights to which he believes himself to have been subjected Prince Bernard has sent in his resignation as officer of the German army. The Lokal Anzeiger publishes an "inspired" statement, intimating that the real reason for Prince Bernard's resignation was his unpopularity with his brother officers.

STRONG SUPERSTITION. Over the Vessels Bearing the Royal Names. London Tit-Bits. One of the very strongest and most ineffaceable of all superstitions in the royal navy—a superstition almost as strong to-day as ever it was—is that vessels bearing the name of royal personages are doomed to ill luck, and strange as it may seem there is an undeniable historical basis for this feeling.

Some of the most terrible disasters ever known in connection with our navy have concerned war vessels with royal names. Two vessels called the Royal James came to disastrous ends. One of them exploded, and some 800 officers and seamen perished, the other ship so named was actually carried out of the mouth of the Thames by the Dutch under circumstances disgraceful to those in charge of the craft.

That Made A Difference. Lady Duff-Gordon, says the New York Press, told this story of an ignorant Yorkshireman who came to London to see the British Museum: "Unfortunately, the Yorkshireman chose a close day for his visit, and the policeman at the gate, when he presented himself there, waved him away."

Would Smash The Clock. John D. Rockefeller felt no differently credited with a sense of humor, but here is a story of his own telling: "Two Irishmen met on the street and one having failed to borrow a quarter of the other the following dialogue occurred: 'Do you know, Pat, that the Rockefeller chap is the richest man in the world?' 'No, you don't say so?' 'It's the truth, me bhoy, and ivory time that clock ticks off a minute Rockefeller is a thousand dollars richer.' 'Oh, excuse me,' said the Yorkshireman, in a hushed voice. 'In that case I won't intrude.'"

A SMALL THING.

The Beginning of Mackenzie King's Career.

It was a small thing that started William Lyon Mackenzie King on the road to fame. The young statesman, whose campaign in North Waterloo will undoubtedly be one of the most spectacular in the approaching election, after a brilliant course in political economy at the University of Toronto, found ready outlet for his genius in journalism, joining the staff of a local paper. Naturally interested in the labor problem, he contrived to attend all the socialist and labor gatherings he could, and thus became thoroughly posted on labor conditions in the city.

One Sunday afternoon, Mr. King's father, John King, K.C., a warm personal friend of Sir William Mulock, then Postmaster-General, decided to stroll over to the Mulock residence for a chat, as he was often in the habit of doing. Seeing that "Willie" was unoccupied he suggested that the latter should accompany him. The son demurred, but after some persuasion was induced to join his father in the walk.

A Candid Friend. William Clyde Fitch, who doesn't use his first name, has about as little of the traditional sensitiveness to failures as it is possible for a generally successful dramatist to get along with. He talks "The Straight Road" with all the enthusiasm that he brings to the reminiscence of "Beau Brummell," and he has no objection to telling you of mirth that has been made at his own expense.

Curious Error. Lippincott's, London. In one of his barlesque sketches on English history, Bill Nye spoke of Julius Caesar's jumping into the water as he approached the English coast, wading ashore, running up to London, and walking through Regent street.

Speaking Cockney. Daniel Frohman, the theatrical manager, exploded this at a recent meeting of the Theater Managers' Association in the Hotel Astor, at New York City: The managers were discussing Rosland's new play, "Chanticleer," in which Coquelin may appear in the United States. It is a play of birds, symbolic of human emotions. The discussion aroused much interest.

No Hurry. Glasgow Bulletin. The minister of a certain parish in Scotland was walking one misty night through a street in the village when he fell into a deep hole. There was no ladder by which he could make his escape, and he began to shout for help. A laborer passing heard his cries, and looking down, asked who he was. The minister told him, whereupon the laborer remarked, "Weel, weel, ye needna kick up sic a noise. You'll no be needed afore Sabbath, an' this is only Wednesday night."

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AUTUMN BATHING CLOAK.

Has Made a "Hit" at Atlantic City.

The new bathing cloak has made a decided hit with the disciples of the daily ocean plunge who are preparing to enjoy their sea baths well up into October, says an Atlantic City letter. The new garment is in no sense an ordinary cover for the bathing rig on the way to and from the beach and surf, but is a distinctly attractive garment, and its use on these cool fall days is a matter of comfort. Even expert scientists have not as yet explained in a satisfactory manner why the ocean should warm several degrees with the coming of the snappy days of autumn, but followers of surf bathing have known the fact for years. Breakers that chilled in mid July, while the air showed a temperature in the nineties, suddenly become warm and limpid during September and early October until the bath is as much a pleasure as of bracing benefit.

A Vision Seven Years In Advance. Mme. Aida de Nile, in October Nautilus. I was sick unto death. Outwardly in a semi-conscious state, but inwardly my senses acute, I lay on my bed in a large hotel in San Francisco, near the city Hall. Two physicians were working over me. It was April 4th, 1901. There swept before my vision the picture of the destruction of the city by earthquake and fire. I saw the hotel, in which I was lying, crumbling and the \$8,000,000 city hall across the street in ruins. Water pipes were bursting, while from broken gas conduits all over the city leaped little jets of flame, which looked turned into party deserved pillars of smoke. I felt the shaking and trembling of the earth, saw the terror of the fleeing multitudes as they rushed into the street, myself among them, the dead and the wounded. The scarcity of water and food and my flight to a high hill. I did not know when it would occur beyond that it would happen within seven years. How vivid the picture, how true even to minute details, I did not realize until I saw the actual picture and took part in the scenes five years and fourteen days later.

A Reminder. The following printed in the Montreal Star, of July 21st, 1907, will pretty well apply to the present conditions and the elections of 1908 and 1909: "Never did a political party so much need a beating as the Conservative party deserved and needed one at the last federal elections. The Conservatives were distrustful of each other, disloyal to their leaders, and among them were men who were quite right to distrust each other. Before long there must be a great re-organization of the Conservative party, and the exigencies of the situation may as well be recognized at once. Some of the old leaders can never be leaders again, and now is the time to get rid of them. If the Conservative party is to command the respect and confidence of the country it must have leaders worthy of respect and confidence. The reconstruction of its involve not only the getting rid of some of the old leaders, but the selection of new ones."

Mr. Choate's Breadmaking. Boston Herald. In the days when Joseph Choate was a lawyer—which, of course, implies the days before he became a Peace Commissioner—a certain New York reporter who is now reporting no more unless they run some sort of celestial gazette in Heaven, had to go to see him about a piece of news. It was a warm day in early June, but Mr. Choate had a big fire burning in the grate in his inner office.

Happy Ignorance. New York Tribune. Francis Wilson, the comedian, apropos of certain curios whereon he believed he had been swindled, said with a little laugh: "The one drawback to knowledge is that it reveals so many dupes, and swindlers to us. One summer, for instance, I was 'doing' Switzerland. In the neighborhood of Geneva, where the Swiss talk French, I climbed a little peak one fine morning, and on my arrival at the chlet at the top I heard the pretty maidens call into the kitchen in excellent French: 'Quick mother, quick! Here's a tourist. Put some milk on the fire. You know they always like it warm from the cow.'"

Kipling Has A Grip. Rudyard Kipling's haunted magazine offices a good while before he succeeded in breaking into print with the sketches which have made him famous. He persisted, however, and the result everybody knows. The dogged characteristic was prominent in his childhood. The elder Kipling was bringing him home from India to an English school. A steward rushed to Mr. Kipling one afternoon in the smoking room and announced that the boy was out on the wardroom harking by his hands. "If he let's go," said the steward, "he'll fall and be drowned." Mr. Kipling smiled quietly and said as he turned the next page of his book: "Oh, never fear; he won't let go."

Experts On Deck. New Haven Palladium. A widower who was married recently for the third time, and whose bride had been married once before herself, wrote across the bottom of the wedding invitations, "Be sure and come; this is no amateur performance."

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