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TO REVIVE OFFICE

AN INDIAN COMMISSIONER OF PRESS.

Lord Minto is to have such an Official—He Will Be Intermediary Between Government and Editors.

Lord Minto, in his capacity of viceroy of India, is about to revive the office of commissioner of the press at Calcutta, which was created by the late Lord Lytton in 1877, with a salary of \$20,000 a year, and suppressed on the score of ill-advised economy four years afterwards, according to a story from the Marquis de Pontenoy.

Lord Lytton's aim in calling this office into life was to furnish the native press with constant, timely and accurate information in order to minimize its ignorant and untrustworthy criticism of the Government and of the latter's measures.

The press commissioner was, as long as he lasted, the recognized intermediary between the Government and the press, the editors being informed that he was authorized to address them on behalf of the Government, and also to receive any reply to all enquiries and complaints.

Since the suppression of the commissionership, the native editor has been placed in a position of much difficulty, and has suffered from many disabilities.

Rarely possessed of any personal acquaintance with the high officials of the land, he has been ignorant of the real opinions and of the modes of thought of the ruling class.

For in India there is no Parliament from the debates of which he might learn some of the curious bearings of public questions, no right of interpellation, from which to obtain even the shadowy outline of truth regarding a fact or measure.

Since the days of Lord Lytton, the organs of the native press have enormously increased in number throughout India, and at their doors lies the principal native unrest and discontent.

Lord Minto and his advisers at Calcutta have come to the conclusion that while some of the antagonism of the vernacular press of India is attributable to race hatred and to sedition, a still greater part of it may be ascribed to ignorance, which a revival of the office of press commissioner will be calculated to dispel.

GIRL COLONISTS.

Servants and Wives For Australia Sail From London.

A short time ago about 50 servant girls left London on the steamship Geelong, of the Blue Anchor line, for Sydney and other parts of Australia. Every one of them is a young woman, nearly all of them being from New South Wales, being assisted for their passages by the Government; but, apart from these parties, many others leave England for happier lives in Australia.

There is a monthly journal called Mazdaznan, published at Chicago, in connection with the "sun worship" cult. It contains brief articles dealing with oriental and occidental philosophy, religion, science, cultivation of the higher senses and the development of the body.

Has Hopes For Montreal.
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Mr. Balfour as a Musician.
The ex-Prime Minister has long been known as a keen lover of music, and he has one of the most perfect editions of Wagner's operas in existence.

The General and His Double Gen. Woodhouse, late Governor of Bermuda, who has returned home from New York, would, if he were asked say that all persons have their "doubles."

Cremeries of Alberta.
The Provincial Government Inspector of Cremeries of Alberta estimates the output of that province at 90 per cent. higher this year than last.

LAST NIGHT ON LAKE OF BAYS.

Night birds are calling from hill to hill.

Whip-poor-will, hawk and crane; Spirit of northland, out of the memory-land.

Give me the summer again! O sweet is the wine of spruce and pine.

Golden the flowers that gleam; And the long, still days in the wild north ways.

Drift by like a childhood's dream. Shadows are fitting from hill to hill. Loon birds are crying mid-bay.

Spirit of northland, out of the memory-land. Give me but one summer's day.

O strong is the wine of the northern pine. Purple the flowers that gleam; But the wondrous days in the wild north ways.

Are gone like a girlhood's dream. Quiet the starlight on hill and hill. Ghostly the mists on the bay;

Spirit of northland, into the memory-land. Gone is my last summer's day.

O rare is the wine of the sweeping pine. Cold as a hill-born stream; And the fragrant days of the wild north ways.

Are only an ended dream. Edith Florence Robson. A TRAGEDY OF THE NORTH.

Jewish Immigrant's Joy Is of Short Duration.
In connection with the Jewish colonies of New Ontario, a story is told of a father and two sons. The father came out into the bush alone and toiled hard for over a year to enable him to lay aside sufficient to bring his sons from Russia.

On the day that they came, he went down to town, in a canoe which he had fully mastered, to meet them. No man was happier than he. He figured out that his sons, both young, would surely double his earnings.

Should they turn to the timber lands, for instance, and cut cord wood, he would be in a position to stay about the house, properly look after the farm which till now he like all the others, could at best attend to during spare moments and idle days.

He planned various improvements and thus pictured to himself his as the best kept farm the township over. Surely he knew his business, for did not the gentleman from the Toronto Government buildings, when he was last there, compliment him upon his work?

Yes, another year and his wife and little ones, whom he left behind, would be sent for. The father and sons were and clasped in warm embraces. After spending a few hours with friends in Englehart, he told them that the evening would soon set in and that they had a long journey before them.

The three entered the canoe. They had six rapids to pass. Five they passed together, but the sixth the father passed alone—the boat had upset and with it all his hopes.

Criticizes American Women.
Dr. Andrew MacPhail of Montreal has appeared in the London Spectator in the now popular role of a critic of American women. Among the generalizations of his article is the statement, "Speaking generally the aim of American women is to live in idleness."

Who that knows the many positions that women in the world fill in the laboring world believes that such a statement can be to any great extent, true. Whatever may be the case with the class, which after all, is a comparatively small one, whose members have come into the possession of great wealth, it can not be believed that the women who manage the homes, teach the schools, and fill thousands of positions in the business world can look upon an idle and useless life as the ideal one.

Even among the rich there are women who are active in philanthropic work. There are among Canadian women many different types and while there are some whose lives are useless and unprofitable alike to themselves and the state, the great majority are women who are active in philanthropic work.

Patroness of Ten Livings.
The story of the famous Balacava charge is recalled by a recent regrettable event on board a naval vessel. The crew were all present, although the submarine was not to start until the following day. The officer made a most searching inspection of the vessel, parenthetically mentioning that this was the first time that he had been on board one of the new type, and asking many questions. He then went ashore again, leaving word that he would be on board in the morning before the craft was due to sail.

A few hours later another naval officer came on board in reply to polite inquiries stated that he was Lieutenant — and had come to take command of the submarine. It speedily became apparent that a hoax had been played. The newcomer had difficulty in establishing his bona fides. Therefore, the first "officer" was evidently an impostor who had come aboard skilfully disguised as a lieutenant to pry into the secrets of the new submarine.

THE LONDON GAZETTE.

It is at Once the Oldest and Youngest Newspaper in London.

The youngest newspaper in London the Great is also the oldest. The London Gazette, after an existence close upon two centuries and a-half, has only about ten years ago been re-registered as a newspaper on its 25,185th issue.

The Gazette came in with the great plague in 1665, and for that reason was first published in Oxford. The modern newspaper robs it of much of its importance, for the big appointments have all been announced in the press before they make their full dress appearance in its official pages.

Macaulay described the Gazette as containing nothing but that which the Secretary of State wished the nation to know. There has never been a rush on the job; but the circulation of the only paper of authority printed in England, as Lord Weymouth said of it about a century ago, except, perhaps when there is a change of Government, when the lucky recipient of office set up a brisk demand for copies of the issue containing the notice of their preferment.

To the death of Queen Victoria, an event which profoundly moved the whole world, the paper devoted only thirteen lines. Of the coronation of King Edward it gave no account whatever. The Gazette's leisurely way of imparting the news was amusingly shown during the South African war, when it went on calmly publishing week after week long accounts of Lord Kitchener's drives, more than a year after they had taken place.

Once the Gazette did have a real beat. That was the time of the Crimean war, when it was the first to publish an important item of war news, the result of the battle of the Alma.

The Gazette is the only news journal to which Cabinet Ministers are frequent contributors, and to which the reigning sovereign now and then sends her sagacious remonstrances in his own initials. It is probably the only paper which returns the original copy to authors with the proofs. This is done in the case of the sovereign and Cabinet Ministers.

SPIED ON SUBMARINES.

Foreign Agent Said to Have Passed as British Lieutenant.

A singular story is being told in British naval circles at the present time. A certain Lieutenant was posted to the command of one of the new "C" submarines on acceptance by the Admiralty from the contractors. The little vessel was to make the passage round to Portsmouth, shepherded by a cruiser.

The lieutenant duly came on board in uniform. The crew were all present, although the submarine was not to start until the following day. The officer made a most searching inspection of the vessel, parenthetically mentioning that this was the first time that he had been on board one of the new type, and asking many questions. He then went ashore again, leaving word that he would be on board in the morning before the craft was due to sail.

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The matter, it is said, has been diligently hushed-up. But in naval circles it is held that the abnormal precautions taken on the recent occasion of the launch of a new submarine at Chatham lend veracity to the rumor.

Must Not Be Copied.
Both Queen Alexandra and the Princess of Wales dispose of dresses which they do not intend to wear again, by having them taken to pieces and the materials distributed amongst members of their households. There is an inviolable rule, however, in Buckingham Palace, and at Windsor, that the recipient of any royal finery is never, in any circumstances, to wear a gown in the form in which it is worn by the Queen.

Often Her Majesty wears a dress only once, particularly those which press the feet. It is needless to say that the gowns are taken to pieces and the parts distributed, with the exception of the valuable lace trimming, which is used over and over again. On the other hand, the Princess of Wales does not hesitate to be seen in the same gown many times, especially if it happens to suit her.

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ZAM-BUK ON CANADIAN FARMS.
Every farm should have its box of Zam-Buk always kept handy. Writing from Ochre River (Man.), Mr. C. D. McArthur states—"I cannot praise Zam-Buk too highly. It is the only thing that has done my hands any good. They crack and bleed in the cold weather, but Zam-Buk has soothed and healed them in fine style. I have a brother who suffers in the same way, and he also has found Zam-Buk of great value as a balm for cuts, burns, and skin injuries of all kinds so frequently sustained in farming. Zam-Buk is in our estimation without any equal."

FATHER AND DAUGHTER BOTH CURED.
Miss Hattie Bertrand, Galesburg, Ont., writes—"Zam-Buk is the best balm we have ever used. Every year I am troubled with chapped hands and arms, and nothing ever seemed able to heal them until I tried Zam-Buk. It is surprising how quickly this balm has healed up the sores and cracks! My father used it for several ailments and injuries, and thinks there is nothing to equal it."

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