

PEARY IN THE NAVAL PARADE.

Fleet Acting as Escort the Half Moon and Clermont.

Newburgh Had a Street Parade of Five Thousand Men.

hundred craft were booming a continuous salute to the steamer Roosevelt as she plowed her way up to the harbor this morning at the very moment that Commander Robert E. Peary stepped from the train at Grand Central Station, returning to New York from his trip to the North Pole, to participate in the Hudson-Fulton parade up the Hudson River. He was accompanied by Mrs. Peary, and they had left Portland, Me., last evening, to participate in to-day's naval demonstration. The hour of their arrival was so early that few persons were at the station to greet them.

"I appreciate the honor of being in to-day's naval parade," said the Commander just before alighting from the train, "and it is an especial pleasure to be with my crew on board the Roosevelt on such an occasion. The trip up the Hudson to-day will be a much different event from the trip of the Roosevelt up Smith Sound, up the ice, to the winter quarters at Cape Sheridan.

"No, there is nothing to be said now about the Cook controversy. I do not want to talk about it now."

NAVAL PARADE.

New York, Oct. 4.—The naval parade up the lower Hudson to meet the Half Moon and Clermont at Newburgh was the feature of the Hudson-Fulton celebration to-day, so far as Manhattan was concerned. In Brooklyn the historical pageant of last Tuesday was repeated. They saw, in addition to Peary's vessel, the Roosevelt, a great fleet of excursion steamers, motor tugs, yachts, motor boats and other craft, which rendezvoused between Fort Lee and Spuyten Duyvel, and about 10 o'clock fell into line for the 50-mile journey to Newburgh. With the historic Half Moon and Clermont already up the river, easily the chief figure in the gathering of craft in the lower river was the Roosevelt. Her progress from quarantine early in the day to her dock at the foot of west 42nd street was marked by a continuous blast of whistles, and when she came off Riverside Drive, where the crowd was gathered, and started on her way up the river, the salute was taken up by thousands of cheering voices.

The nucleus of the "Lower Hudson" fleet that started this morning was a squadron of one small United States cruiser, 12 torpedo boats and four submarines. These, with the Custino, the parent boat of the submarines squadron, and four other submarines which are acting as escort to the Half Moon, and the Clermont, made 22 warships, representing Uncle Sam in to-day's demonstration. The other members of the American war fleet and the visiting foreign men of war remained at their anchorages in the Hudson where they have rested since they assembled last Saturday.

The Half Moon and the Clermont spent the night at Ossining and had a comparatively short run this morning to reach Newburgh.

Newburgh, a city that dates from early Dutch colonial times, had prepared for the celebration of its history. After the arrival of the fleet there was a street parade of 5,000 men, in which the sailors and marines from the warships joined. The paraders will afterward be guests at a big "shore dinner."

To-night the marines of all the warships in the harbor here will attend a reception at a Harlem open air park given by the Seamen Gunners' League of the United States.

MARCONI STATIONS.

All on British Coast Taken Over by Government.

London, Oct. 4.—The Government, after prolonged negotiations, has completed arrangements to take over all the coast stations of the Marconi Wireless System, excepting the long-distance stations at Poldhu and Clifton, which the company retains for its projected trans-Atlantic service. The Government pays \$75,000 for these stations and gets also the right to use all existing patents and all improvements made during the next fourteen years. Under the control of the British Post Office Department the Marconi stations will be operated for communication equally with all ships, irrespective of their wireless system. Up to the present time the Marconi company have endeavored to persuade all ships to install its system. The Post Office is taking over also all the Lloyd's wireless stations.

The Admiralty has long urged the vital importance of vesting the control of wireless telegraphy in the Post Office, and there is a widespread sentiment against allowing the establishment of a private monopoly in wireless telegraphy.

SUICIDE VERDICT.

No Clue as to Remains Found Near Peterborough.

Peterboro, Ont.—Despatch—Death by suicide was the verdict of the jury empanelled to hear the evidence in the case of the human skeleton found in Campbell's woods, at Kendry siding, six miles west of Peterboro, three weeks ago. The inquest was concluded to-night at Springfield, and as there was no new light on the mystery, the verdict of suicide was returned. Provincial Inspector Miller worked on the case for several days, and was unable to find any kind of a clue that would help establish the identity of the remains.

GOOD-BYE.

Despondent Man Wrote Farewell on Photo.

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 4.—Writing his farewell message on the back of his sweetheart's photograph, J. R. Hogg, 24 years old, committed suicide this afternoon in his room at Mrs. Jay Wadsworth's home on Stone avenue. The message, addressed to Miss Mabel Shields, North Shields, England, read:

"Good-bye, until we meet in a better world. God knows."

As letters to a brother in Port Huron, to Chief of Police Farrington and to the Wadsworth family showed that the act had been premeditated, no inquest will be held.

Hogg was an expert chemist and skilled mechanic, but was discharged a month ago by the Grand Trunk Locomotive shops. Despondency over losing his job, coupled with loneliness for Miss Shields, is believed to have caused the self-murder.

Potassium cyanide and prussic acid were taken by Hogg, either of which would have caused death.

Or the table near the bed where his body was found Hogg had left the girl's photograph and copies of Dante, Tennyson and Shakespeare, each bequeathed to a friend.

VIA SMITH'S FALLS.

Route of the Canadian Northern Approved.

Ottawa Despatch—Hon. Geo. P. Graham to-day approved the route map of the new line of the Canadian Northern Railway from Toronto to Ottawa via Smith's Falls. The route of the western portion of the line was approved last year, but approval of the eastern section has been withheld, pending the decision as to whether the line would run through Smith's Falls or through Lanark. These sections of eastern Ontario made strong pleas for the new road.

The Canadian Northern has agreed to build a branch line to Lanark, thus meeting the demands of the district for a needed improvement in railway facilities.

BRITISH TARS.

MARCH IN UNIFORM THROUGH NEW YORK STREETS.

"Here Come the British!" the Cry of Everybody—Sailors Roused Immense Enthusiasm—Given a Grand Reception—Germans Also Cheered.

pleasantest features of to-day's military pageant was the hearty interest evidently felt by the crowd in the British sailors and marines, and the appreciative reception accorded them. From the first to the last the crowd found merit aplenty in these sailors here to join in honoring the two men to whom the city has been paying special tribute for a week, and did not hesitate to show its appreciation. The crowd was quick to recognize tactical merit, and unstinted in approval of it where found. They cheered the British jacks in their odd-looking straw hats, and the Royal Marine light infantry with the gold globe on their collars, which tells the story of battles and hard service in every part of the world. The well-set-up sailors from the British ships in their service uniform aroused great enthusiasm, the acclaim subsiding only to rise again as all the details of precision and perfect alignment of movement were grasped by the crowd.

"Here come the British," everybody yelled, and then they all stood up preparatory to giving King Edward's men just such a reception as the King's Australian subjects tendered the men of the Atlantic fleet in Melbourne a little over a year ago. It was the first time in the memory of the oldest of those present when a British column of fighting men had paraded through the streets of New York. The inflexible band headed the Britishers, and well did it sustain its reputation as one of the finest naval bands on the seven seas.

The Britishers got a great reception all along the line, and when the color-bearers with the Union Jack and the Admiral's pennant passed, the people stood up in honor of the colors, while the American and foreign officers who were in the stand stood at attention, their right hands at their caps in salute.

CHEERED GERMANS.

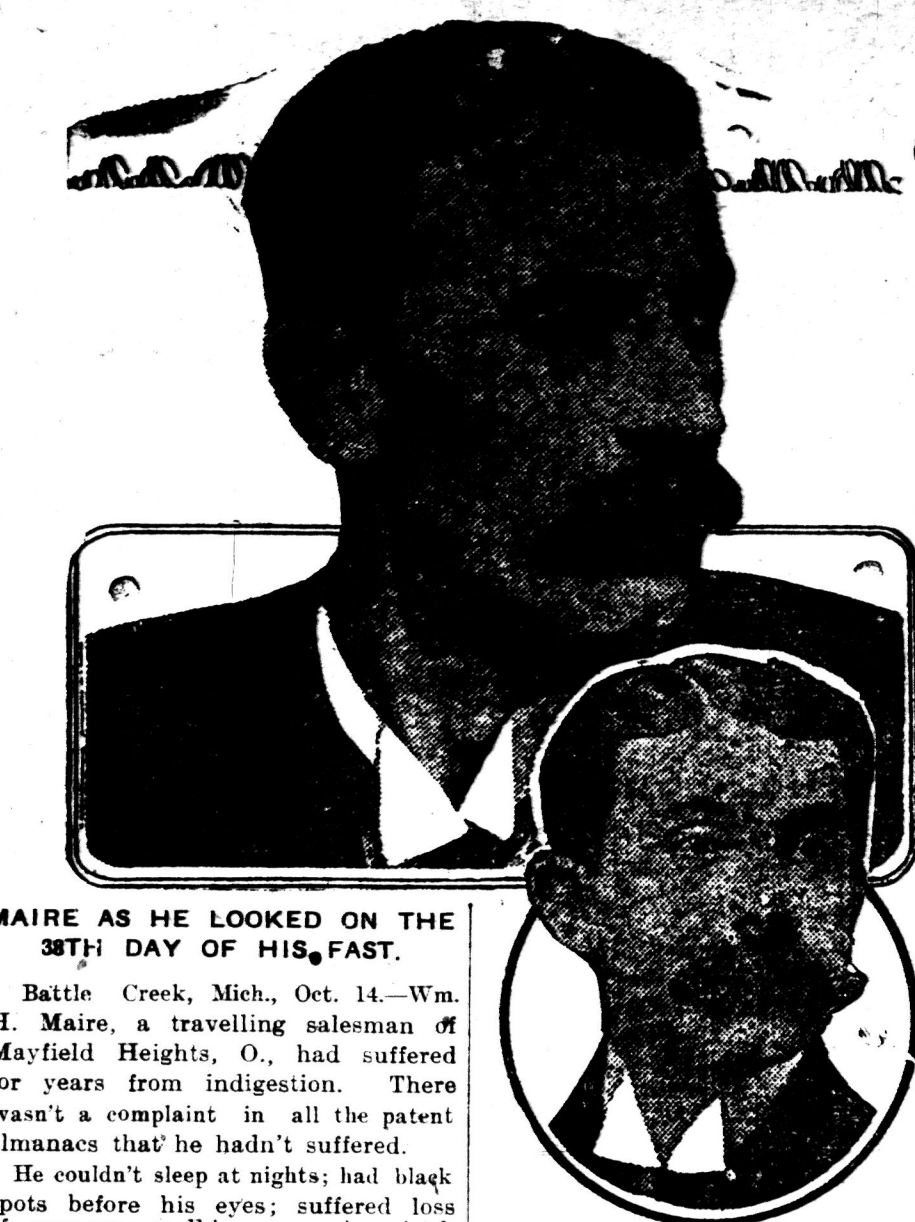
thousand men of arms marched to-day past the representatives and special envoys of thirty-seven nations, while two million citizen spectators shouted themselves hoarse in cheers. The great military parade was the climax of the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Although there were tremendous ovations for each body of American troops and unstinted applause in overwhelming volume for the British sailors, the most conspicuous reception of the day went to the sailors of the German fleet, a picked body of magnificent men, who as they reached the reviewing stand fell into the formal slap-slap of the parade goose-step and burst into "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," with an overwhelming volume of brasses, and a fever which took away the breath of the listeners. The spectators sat silent for a moment, and then, rising bareheaded, cheered and cheered and cheered again, and waved hats and handkerchiefs.

A \$5,000,000 CONTRACT.

British Firm to Build Big Power Plant and Road in Mexico.

Montreal, Oct. 4.—A contract was signed here to-night by the Mexican Northern Light & Power Company with the big English contracting firm of Sir Whitman Pearson & Sons for the construction of a dam power plant and twenty miles of railway on the Conchos River for about \$5,000,000, the work to be completed in three years.

HE FASTED FOR 50 1-2 DAYS.



MAIRE AS HE LOOKED ON THE 38TH DAY OF HIS FAST.

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 14.—Wm. H. Maire, a travelling salesman of Mayfield Heights, O., had suffered for years from indigestion. There wasn't a complaint in all the patent almanacs that he hadn't suffered.

He couldn't sleep at nights; had black spots before his eyes; suffered loss of memory; walking was impaired, and he had to use two canes.

But Mr. Maire, suffering from all these things, was cured!

March 1 he started a 50-day fast. He took a 50-day course of treatment with this remedy and now is a new man. His remedy was:

Starvation!

Maire came here in March, and his appearance then would have made an undertaker feel glad.

"Starve," the doctors at a health institute here told him.

March 15 he started for a week.

June 1 he started a 30-day fast. He was learning to starve, just like a baby learns to walk.

July 1 he entered the starvation Marathon—one that was to break all records for fasting. His food and drink all that time was one gallon of water a day.

The first eight days he suffered terribly from hunger. He was delirious.

July 8 he heaved a long sigh of content and slept soundly. He had forgotten how to be hungry.

When he entered the health institute he weighed 145 pounds. July 8 he weighed 135 pounds.

July 15 he had starved 15 days and lost 15 pounds.

July 31 he had starved 31 days and lost 31 pounds.

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WM. H. MAIRE BEFORE HIS FAST.

Aug. 5 he had starved 36 days and had lost 22 pounds.

Aug. 10 he had started 41 days and lost 30 pounds.

You see, Maire, instead of living off indigestible food, was giving his stomach the first rest it had had, and was living off the fat of his own tissue. At least that's what the doctors said.

At the end of 50 1/2 days he became so hungry that, as he said himself, "I would have died if I hadn't been given food."

His first meal was a teaspoonful of milk.

On the second day he was given two teaspoonfuls. The third day he had a little broth. The fourth day he had milk and broth.

The fifth day he had a piece of toast, some clams, a few spoonfuls of milk and some patent health food.

It was a banquet for Maire.

From then on his restoration to health was rapid. Finally he drank 38 glasses of milk in one day. Now he says he'll never be sick another day in his life—that is, if there are cures.

BOYS ILL-USED.

Serious Charges Laid Against a Mariposa Farmer.

Lindsay, Despatch—This morning before Magistrate Moore a charge was heard against a Mariposa farmer of assaulting two Mariposa boys, Albert E. Carter, fifteen years of age, and John W. Young, eight years of age, who were indentured to him. The charges made by Mr. Charles H. Black, inspector for the homes, who stated that as a result of an anonymous letter received he went to where the boys were living and, after interrogating the boys and neighbors, he concluded that the farmer was not a fit person to have charge of the boys. He, therefore, took them back to the home in Toronto. He saw a scar on the face of each boy.

Carter, the elder, an intelligent lad, testified to having been assaulted by his master first striking him with his fists and then hitting him with a wrench. He admitted not always telling the truth, but said he always did whatever he was told to do. Crown Attorney Devlin acted for the prosecution and Mr. Jordan for the defence.

The Magistrate commented on the evidence and reserved his decision until to-morrow.

DIED IN AGONY.

Little Boy at Waverly, N. Y. Scratched by Mad Dog.

Waverly, N. Y., Oct. 4.—A scratch from the paw of a rabid dog was responsible for the death to-day of George Murray, the four-year-old child of a local merchant. The boy was playing near his home recently with two other boys, when they were suddenly attacked by a strange dog. The other two were bitten and were sent to the Pasteur Institute for treatment as soon as it became known that the dog was mad. The Murray child's injury was so superficial, however, that no alarm was felt. Yesterday he developed unmistakable symptoms of rabies and died to-day in great agony.

POOR LAW CHILDREN.

Greenwich Guardian Decide Not to Send Them to Canada.

London, Oct. 4.—The Greenwich Board of Guardians to-day discussed the emigration to Canada of poor law children between the ages of seven and nine. The chairman said they would be sent to farms. Mr. W. H. Reynolds declared such children could not be properly educated. If they had to work on farms, it could be taken for granted that the farmer would hope to make a profit out of their work, and they be dealt with as slaves. The committee's recommendation that the children be emigrated was defeated by a large majority.

MAD DOG SCARE.

Cattle and Dogs Bitten in Three Districts in Waterloo.

Galt, Ont., Despatch—A genuine mad dog scare has seized the entire country-side of North Waterloo, and an Ottawa official of the Dominion Board of Health arrived to-day to report on the situation, which is said to be very serious.

The residents of New Germany, Breslau and Shantz station, Waterloo township, are terrorized. On Saturday last a dog in New Germany bit a number of other dogs, which it was deemed wise to have destroyed. Next it made its appearance on the farms of Solomon Gole and Wm. Randall, near Breslau. On the latter's farm it attacked the cattle in the field, and later bit on the farm of Eph. Gressman, at Shantz station, a number of pigs and some cattle.

Mr. Gressman got his gun, and shot the dog. The head was severed and sent to Ottawa for examination, where the case was pronounced one of hydrophobia.

THE SUFFRAGETTES.

Women's Trades Union League Warned Against Propaganda.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Warnings to American working girls against the suffragettes of England and female suffragists in the United States were given to delegates attending the National Women's Trade Union League.

Miss Mary MacArthur representing the trade union women of England, declared that the leaders of the English suffragette movement soon would visit America and that she wished to inform American working girls that the trade union women of Great Britain were not in sympathy with the English woman suffrage movement. She declared that the policy of the suffragettes was to procure recognition for a middle class and that would do working women no good.

American trade union women expressed like sentiments concerning the equal suffrage movement in the United States.

DOMINION REVENUE.

Great Increase in Customs Receipts for September.

Ottawa, Oct. 4.—The customs revenue of the Dominion for the month just ending shows an increase of no less than thirty-five per cent. over September of last year. The total collections were \$5,427,458, an increase of \$1,409,531. For the six months of the fiscal year the customs revenue totals \$28,761,000, an increase of \$5,915,500, as compared with the first half of the last fiscal year.

ITEMS OF NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The widow of General Boulanger died at Versailles on Thursday.

Mr. N. A. Rhodes, Vice-President of Rhodes, Curry & Co., Amherst, N. S., is dead.

S. I. Shaffer, of Berlin, Ont., was arrested at Rochester, N. Y., on a charge of larceny.

Mr. Allan Embury, of Brampton, Public School Inspector of Peel county, has resigned.

Mr. William Mackenzie, of Toronto, who is visiting Halifax, subscribed \$500 to the memorial tower.

The route of the Canadian Northern Railway via Smith's Falls has been approved by Hon. G. P. Graham.

The steamer Arctic was reported at Point Amour on Thursday night, returning from her two years' voyage to the far north.

The coroner's jury investigating the death of Miss Peck, of Peterboro, exonerated the Toronto Street Railway Company from all blame.

While walking along Bloor street, Toronto, J. P. Robson, aged 70 years, of 1,018 Dufferin street, was overcome by a fainting spell and died a few minutes later.

Dr. Howard McDermid has been appointed principal of the Winnipeg deaf and dumb institute, in succession to his father, the late Prof. D. W. McDermid.

Death came suddenly on Thursday afternoon to Major Harry F. Wyatt, head of the firm of Wyatt & Company, stock brokers, Toronto. Death was due to heart trouble.

Robert C. Sinclair, real estate agent, was found dead in the rooms of the Toronto Whist Club, in the Aberdeen Chambers, Victoria street, Toronto early yesterday morning.

At the Suffrage Association meeting in Zion Church, Toronto, last night, it was decided to take steps to secure a new trial for Mrs. Robinson, who was convicted of murder at Sudbury.

Coroner Young held an inquest at the Central Prison last night into the death of Harry Ellis, a prisoner, who died there yesterday morning.

The jury brought in a verdict of death from natural causes.

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board has granted the application of the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Commission for leave to carry a spur line of the railway along and across certain streets of the town of Haileybury and makes no order as to costs.

The superintendent of annuities, S. T. Bastedo, announces that the receipts on this new branch of the public service have already exceeded \$250,000. Applications continue to come in from all parts of Canada, and the system has already passed beyond the stage of experiment.

Mr. William Rogers, 581 Waterloo street, London, Thursday, received a telegram from Ypsilanti, Mich., stating that his sister, Mrs. Andrew A. McAdoo, and her son had been instantly killed there in a railway accident. Mrs. Downey, Port Stanley, is a sister. Mrs. McAdoo was 76 years old, and her son was 45.