

O'CONNELL TO JAPAN ON A MISSION

ARCHBISHOP GOES ABROAD WITH A RED HAT IN PROSPECT ON HIS RETURN.

Boston, Jan. 2.—Archbishop William O'Connell will leave Boston next week for Japan to engage in his second service as a diplomat to the court of the mikado. Once before he performed the service, and this time the negotiations he is to carry on between the Japanese ruler and the vatican are equally important, and equally likely to be rewarded with promotion and recognition by the pope.

Archbishop O'Connell will return home by way of Europe, and it is rumored that if his mission to Japan is crowned with success it is extremely likely that when he leaves Rome next summer it will be as an American cardinal. There are a number of circumstances that tend to strengthen this prophecy.

Reliable advices from Rome during the past year have borne the assurance that America is to be given another cardinal in the near future. The question of a better and larger representation of the non-Italian element in the direction of the Catholic, especially with regard to America, has become more pressing and urgent each year until now the step can no longer be delayed. The only question is understood to be in regard to the choice of the American prelate who is to be honored with the red hat. Since the death of Archbishop Corrigan of New York those whose names have been most prominently mentioned in connection with the cardinalate are Archbishop Ireland or St. Paul and Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. More recently Archbishop Farley of New York has been mentioned in the same connection.

Archbishop O'Connell of Boston possesses one distinct advantage over all of the prelates named. He has been prominently involved in the factional differences which for years have divided the American hierarchy into two more or less hostile camps, one of which has liberal tendencies while the other leans towards ultra-conservatism. The fact that the prelates named have been leaders of one or the other of the factions has always been understood to have militated against their elevation to the sacred college.

No member of the American hierarchy stands higher in the personal esteem and friendship of the pope than does Archbishop O'Connell. Only last week the Boston prelate was the recipient of a magnificent gold watch sent to him by the pope as a Christmas gift. The archbishop also enjoys the personal friendship of Cardinal Satoli and other prelates influential at the vatican, whose acquaintance he made during his long residence in Rome, first as a student and later as president of the American college.

Another argument to strengthen the reports concerning Archbishop O'Connell's promotion it is pointed out that few American dioceses can boast the importance of Boston. The Catholic population of which is more than half that of Rome, while the character, standard and zeal of its clergy are noted and appreciated at the vatican to such an extent that Pius X several times spoke of it to Archbishop O'Connell when he visited Rome on his way home from his first mission to Japan.

Archbishop O'Connell is in his 50th year. He is a man of exceptional ability, has great energy of body and mind, and has shown power in every direction which his duties have led. He was born in Lowell, Mass., and educated in the schools there. Later he was graduated from Boston college, and entered the North American college at Rome in 1881. Four years later he was ordained a priest and remained

in Italy. In 1886 he was made rector of the American college. Two years afterwards he was named domestic prelate. He held this office until April 22, 1891, when he was appointed bishop of Portland, Me., and returned to America. Shortly after came his appointment to the coadjutor archbishopric of Boston to assist the late Archbishop Williams, and upon the death of the latter in August, 1907, Archbishop O'Connell succeeded him.

SPOKANE MAN IS HEIR TO FORTUNE

Spokane, Jan. 2.—L. C. Brown, formerly a councilman and prominent in fraternal orders and business here, has received advices from Stillwater, Minn., that he is heir to \$100,000, bequeathed to him by his uncle, who made a fortune in the meat packing business. The executor of the estate, valued at \$500,000, searched for the Spokane man in the middle west and east, and it was not until Mrs. C. E. Coffman, a former resident of Stillwater, came into his store that Brown learned of his fortune. Mrs. Coffman saw an item of the old paper's death, also of the search for the heir, and immediately notified Brown, who communicated with his brother and confirmed the news. Brown came to Spokane 12 years ago, when he was 20 years of age, and since then he has built up a second business. He visited his uncle 10 years ago, and has not heard from him since 1898. He was born 100 miles from Stillwater, where he remained until 1886, coming to Spokane the same year.

THE CROWN JEWELS MAY BE AUCTIONED

Paris, Jan. 2.—There is some anxiety at the Mont de Tietre concerning the Moorish sultan's jewels. About 14 months ago Abdul Aziz pawned his crown jewels. He sent envoys to Paris to raise money on them. The envoys entered into negotiations with certain banks, but nothing came of the negotiations, and finally they found their way to the Mont de Tietre. The jewels were submitted to experts, who found that there were many valuable jewels among them, and the National pawnshop lent \$250,000 on the lot at 7 per cent interest.

NO WATER WAGON.

Alton, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Mary Craig, an aged woman living north of Godfrey, who stopped drinking water many years ago and took her only liquid refreshments in the form of tea for 40 years, has again stopped drinking water.

Last summer she thought she would try drinking water again and found it beneficial. She says, however, that she began feeling bad again, and attributed her condition to the resumption of water drinking, and has stopped again and will not drink any more water. She claims to feel better since she stopped drinking water the last time.

Her return to the use of water as a beverage made her feel better for a while, but it soon began to tell on her, and she claims she was forced to stop its use. Mrs. Craig's case is a remarkable one, as she seems to be able to drink only small quantities of tea.

LONGBOAT WINS AGAIN.

Buffalo, Jan. 2.—Longboat, the Canadian, tonight for the second time took the measure of Dorando Pietri, the Italian, who almost won the great Marathon at the London Olympiad. Time and time again he sprinted in an effort to get away from Longboat, but without success.

In the 19th mile Dorando tried again, and again to sprint away from the Indian, but the Canadian could not be shaken off.

GRAND COUNCILLOR YUAN SHI KAI OUSTED FROM OFFICE BY REGENT



GRAND CHANCELLOR YUAN SHI KAI.

Beikin, Jan. 2.—An edict issued today dismissed from office Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor and commander in chief of the forces. The reason given for this action is that he has rheumatism of the legs. The edict orders Yuan Shi Kai to vacate all his offices and return to his home, adding: "Thus our clemency toward you is manifested."

IDAHO STOCK BUYERS REGISTER COMPLAINT CUT ON THE FINGER RESULTS IN DEATH

Grangeville, Idaho, Jan. 2.—The action of the Northern Pacific in refusing to accept shipments of stock over the new Grangeville line is causing great inconvenience to stock shippers. A number of buyers have been feeding and buying cattle and hogs with a view of shipping out on the new line. They say that it is almost impossible to drive to the Clearwater branch at this time of the year, as it necessitates an extra four-days' drive on hogs, and the frozen roads are too hard on the feet of the animals. An effort is being made to have the road suspend the order and receive shipments in January.

The only reason given by the officials of the road is that the cattle sway the cars and cause the newly-ballasted roadbed to shift. Stock shippers assert that the ruling is unjust to them, as all other freight is accepted. Several large shipments are to be made about the first of the year.

Mrs. Noble was born in Bloomington, Ill., in 1855. She and her husband have lived in Washington since 1878, and in Centralia for the last three years. Besides her husband, she leaves four brothers, six sisters and three children.

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 1.—Despite the efforts made to suppress all information, it was learned here today that Circuit Judge McCoy has granted an absolute divorce to Mary Alore Goodwin Gilmore from Paul Gilmore, the actor. Desertion is given as the reason.

ATTEMPTS TO KIDNAP VAUDEVILLE ACTRESS

Bellingham, Jan. 2.—Made desperate by mad infatuation for Nina Payne, a young vaudeville actress, a wealthy young French resident of Portland, whose name neither the actress nor the police will divulge, last night attempted to kidnap and kidnap the girl as she was leaving the theater. The abduction was evidently carefully planned out, as the man had a rig waiting for him, within a few yards of where he seized the girl. Miss Payne's struggles and cries for help attracted the attention of Police Detective Tom Nugent, and as he ran up the Frenchman dropped the girl.

Miss Payne recognized her assailant in spite of the darkness, and though she would not give his name to any but the police, she states that he is a man who has followed her to Bellingham from Portland, where he saw her on the stage, and fell passionately in love with her. In that city, she says, he showered her with attentions, forced gifts upon her, and proposed marriage to her.

When she came to Bellingham her admirer followed her, but disappeared on Wednesday. She relaxed the precautions she had exercised up to that time, and the attempt to kidnap her was the result. The whole matter was kept a secret at the time of its occurrence, and a desperate effort was made to keep it out of print today.

TO CHANGE FINGER INTO MAN'S NOSE

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 2.—If a surgical operation performed in this city proves successful, Cornelius Snyder of 132 Goffle road, Hawthorne borough, will be getting around before long with one of his fingers sewed in the place where his nose used to be.

Snyder suffered from cancer for several years, and about a year ago the greater part of his nose was amputated in order to remove the malignant growth. There has been no symptoms of a recurrence of the disease.

When Mr. Snyder was informed by physicians that it was possible to replace the lost nose with a finger he decided to have the operation performed, and it took place last week at the general hospital, being performed by Dr. John C. McCoy. The third finger of Snyder's left hand was used.

It is expected that within three weeks the flesh of the finger and the nose will have united. The finger will then be amputated at the middle joint, and when the wounds are healed Mr. Snyder will have a good nose as a new nose.

GOVERNMENT GETS INFORMATION

AMOUNT OF MILITARY TRAINING IN COLLEGES ASCERTAINED BY ARMY OFFICIALS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—What are the schools, colleges and universities of the United States doing in the way of military training for the American youth? Is a question in which the war department is greatly interested. Approximately one hundred institutions of learning have attached to them officers on either the active or retired list. During 1908 the department went to much trouble to ascertain what was being accomplished by these officers and how far they were being assisted by the faculties of the institutions where they were serving. Reports were received from each of the officers detailed and each institution was inspected by officers assigned to this duty. In addition statistics were compiled in respect to the government aid enjoyed by certain colleges, so that the whole gives the general staff a very fair idea of just what the government is getting in the shape of military training in return for what it is doing for these institutions of learning.

The details of the inspections will not be made public but the general staff will probably have something to say on the subject when the reports are thoroughly digested. Most of the colleges and universities receiving government aid pay attention to their military department but very few are equipped for rifle practice, on which the department is growing more insistent. Again and again the inspectors report the absence of rifle ranges of doors and the poor facilities for indoor practice as well as the antiquated equipment of rifles with which the students are supplied. As an example of the conditions prevailing the case of a southern college may be cited. This institution receives an annual appropriation of \$51,146. It has no gallery range but has an outdoor range available at 200 and 300 yards, but has only one target for its 570 students.

In contrast with these is a report from another southern institution which abbreviated is as follows, the name of the college being withheld. It receives government support to the extent of \$58,000, and \$250 is allowed to the military department, in which 126 students are enrolled, composing a battalion with three companies. Of these 112 fired at 200 yards, 60 per cent at 300 yards; 30 per cent at 500 yards, and 5 per cent at skirmish. Twelve students qualified as marksmen, or at a higher grade. The time for range practice is set outside the usual drill hours. The college is equipped with a 50-yard range within four minutes walk of the college buildings, with two sliding targets, and next year will have an indoor range in the basement of the armory. The report states that the "students find pleasure and profit in military work," and that "interest in rifle practice is keen." The instructor recommends that the government supply an ammunition allowance of 100 ball cartridges per student.

Of another southern institution the reports say: "Little importance is attached to the military instruction by the college authorities. Very slight military spirit developed and nurtured, although there are indications of improvement." Also: "Very little encouragement given by most of the faculty. As a rule they absolutely lack interest and look upon military effort as time lost." This institution is equipped with a 500 yard range with two targets ordered; it has no gallery range.

It is believed that as a result of the thorough inspections several institutions will have difficulty in securing the assignment of officers for their military departments.

DENIES THE REPORT.

London, Jan. 1.—Lord Knolls, private secretary to King Edward, has denied in a dispatch from Sandringham, that there is any truth in the announcement made by the Daily Mail today that the king and queen abandoned all idea of visiting Berlin in the spring.

A VERY EASY MATTER WHEN YOU KNOW HOW

London, Jan. 2.—S. E. Lous, the lion-killer, explains that while he has collected camp and other equipment for Roosevelt's hunting expedition, and will go with him to Mombassa, they will not shoot together in East Africa and Uganda. Mr. Lous points out some of the dangers the president will face in hunting. He said: "After you go out on horseback early in the morning on a high plateau in the hope of catching a lion which has delayed too long feeding and cannot get back to cover, and when you overtake the beast, he generally comes to a halt growling.

"At the first moment you slip off your horse and shoot him.

"Sometimes the lion will charge at you. If he does you gallop out of the way and wait for another opportunity. If he charges while you are off the horse and you fall to hit him it may be awkward.

"When you wound an elephant it often will make a savage rush at you. While you are shooting one of the herd, too, you may not notice another among the trees, which may make a sudden dash."

TREASURER REPORTS.

Helena, Jan. 2.—State Treasurer Rice today filed with Governor Norris his report for the month of January, which shows that the state has a cash balance of \$398,632 and bond investments of \$2,350,039, making its total resources far above \$3,000,000.

REVERSES DECISION.

Helena, Jan. 2.—The supreme court today handed down an opinion reversing the district court of Gallatin county in the suit of Johnson against the Gallatin Valley Milling company. In the lower court Johnson recovered on a surcharge for a wheat delivery.

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- How can I make anyone love me?
- How soon will my lover propose?
- Will my family troubles soon end?
- Will I get a letter soon?
- Will I get a good position?
- How can I remove bad influences?
- How can I control anyone?
- How make a distant one think of me?
- Will I settle my quarrel soon?
- Will I hold my husband's love?
- Will I keep my wife's love?
- Will I take a trip soon?
- Will my health be good?
- Will I have any children?
- Will I be a widow?
- Have I any talents?
- Will I have many friends?
- How can I become a medium?
- Have I psychic power?
- Will I become wealthy?
- Will I be successful in investments?
- Will I be a widower?
- How can I become a magnetic healer?
- How can I prolong my life?
- What am I best fitted for?
- Will I ever get over my bashfulness?
- Will I fall heir to money, etc?
- Will I have a home of my own?
- Will my children be happy?
- Will my life be as miserable as it is now?
- Will I find the lost valuable papers?
- Will I win my lawsuit?
- Will I be successful in mining ventures?
- How soon will my mother pass away?
- How soon will my father pass away?
- Will I be able to raise my children?
- Will I ever meet with any accident?
- Will I ever be crippled?
- Will I ever advance in public life?
- When shall I marry and whom?
- What is the length of my life?

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USE OF FLEET OFFERED ITALY

(Continued From Page One.)

Messina also was destroyed. As at Gossina the rescue work is well organized. The fires at Messina have now been reduced to small proportions.

STARVING VICTIMS GNAW THEIR FLESH

Messina, Jan. 2.—A cordon of soldiers now surrounds and occupies the town, which is almost deserted. Only soldiers and sailors are to be seen there.

The sufferings of persons still buried in the ruins of fallen buildings here, who are slowly dying from hunger, is awful to contemplate. Dead bodies have been found which bear sad testimony of the torture endured before death relieved their sufferings. Several of these persons have died from gnawing at their arms and hands, evidently delirious from pain and hunger. Other bodies brought from the ruins had portions of shrouds and particles of clothing in their mouths, and one woman had her teeth firmly fixed in the leg of a dead baby.

The archbishop of Messina has been found still living in the ruins of his palace.

WILL BE CONSECRATED.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Rev. Dr. Alfred Harding, recently elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese in Washington, will be consecrated at Trinity church in this city on January 25. Dr. Harding was today notified that his election to the bishopric of Washington had been ratified by the bishops of the church in the United States.

LILLEY RESIGNS.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 1.—Representative at Large George L. Lilley, under date of December 15, tendered his resignation as a member of congress to Governor Woodruff, the same to take effect upon Mr. Lilley's inauguration as governor on January 4.

MAKES A DENIAL.

Malta, Jan. 1.—Rear Admiral Fisher, admiral superintendent of the dockyard, has requested the collector of customs to deny the report that Messina straits are unrecognizable. He declares that the topography of the straits remains unaltered.

SON IS ARRESTED.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 1.—Arthur Davis, son-in-law of C. P. Essick, the Woodmen of the World clerk who was found murdered in bed Tuesday morning, was today arrested and will be held for the coroner's inquest tomorrow. This action followed the finding by the coroner of the knife with which Essick was stabbed in a pocket of the murdered man.

VETERAN MINSTREL BECOMES REFORMER

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Savior of derelicts of Chicago's "whisky row" is the task which "Billy" Williams, once one of the minstrel kings of America, has set for himself. Practically penniless, Williams walked up and down the barrel house portion of State street yesterday, exhorting lodging house habitués to follow his example and "cut out booze."

When Williams was a star with Haberly, Weber and Fields were doing an "Irish turn" in a New York dime museum for \$10 a week, Chauncey Oilman was singing "blackface" songs in the first part of bills on which he appeared, and so was Andrew Mack.

"I've got \$4 in my pocket, and I'm doing more good with it than I ever did before in my life," said Williams today. And Williams in his day has let \$1,000,000 slip through his fingers.

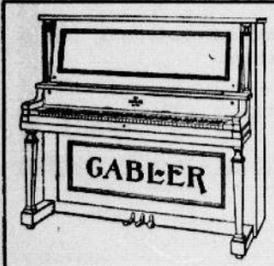
TAKES HER OWN LIFE

London, Jan. 2.—Because she had only earned 80 cents last week and could not bring home \$1.25 as her stepmother had told her she must, Mabel Agnes Gilder, an unusually pretty girl of 16, committed suicide by jumping into the Thames.

Before the coroner's jury the father stated that the girl had been working in a factory, but had only been earning from two shillings to three shillings a week.

The coroner read a letter asserting that the girl had to get up on bitterly cold mornings at 4:30 o'clock and do washing and cleaning doormats and window sills before going to work.

Two girl friends stated that Mabel told them that she was expected to take home five shillings every week, and that her mother complained if she



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