

BACK

QUEBEC IN THE HANDS OF A MOB

Great Damage Is Done to Property and Troops Are to Be Ordered Out.

QUEBEC, Canada, Aug. 7.—Special Telegram.—This city is in the hands of a mob. The Protestant mission houses have been wrecked in three different parts of the city by a howling body of rioters, variously estimated at from 2,000 to 5,000, and the police here could not, or would not, make a single arrest. The mob was altogether French Canadian. The rioters all belong to St. Rochs and St. Sauveur. They were inflamed by the utterances of a French paper describing a mission-house in the French-Canadian suburbs of St. Rochs as a Salvation Army barracks, and by reference to murderous assaults committed in Quebec some years ago.

They sacked the French mission house of the Anglican Church and hurled stones at the Salvation Army barracks before the police. The damage of property is heavy and the terrorism existing among the missionaries is very great. The whole police force is kept under arms and it is reported that the Royal Canadian artillery is confined to its barracks in the citadel and that ammunition is being served out. The mayor has promised protection to the missionaries if they should resume their meetings tomorrow.

THE OBITUARY RECORD

Funeral of George B. Ide.

The funeral of George B. Ide, who died at his home on Dempster street, Evanston, early Monday morning, was held at Rose Hill Cemetery yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Musso, assistant rector of St. Mark's, read the funeral service. The funeral was private and only the immediate friends of the family were present. The pall-bearers were: Charles W. Meyrick, James S. Judd, E. T. Bond, Fred Kent, Charles Wetmore and William T. Van Arsdale. Mr. Ide had been suffering from consumption for several months and Sunday evening seemed a little better than usual, but during the night his condition grew worse, and he died at 2:30 o'clock. He was a prominent member of the Evanston Boat Club, and, although his death was not unexpected, it has caused great regret among his many friends. Mr. Ide was 31 years of age and was chief accountant in the First National Bank of this city. He leaves a widow and one son, George Gratton.

Israel Manganon.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Aug. 7.—Special Telegram.—Israel Manganon, of the Milwaukee Soldiers' Home, died suddenly at Chesterton yesterday evening, aged 63. He drew a pension of \$45 per month for the loss of his right arm and had a pension voucher for \$135 which he had not drawn, also \$50 in cash.

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Durant de Ponte.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 7.—Durant de Ponte, a prominent citizen of New Orleans and at one time managing editor of the *Picayune*, died suddenly at Alameda today. Deceased was a native of New York and a grandson of Lorenzo de Ponte, a Venetian dramatist who wrote several librettos for Mozart.

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IDOL OF HER PEOPLE.

Ida B. Wells, the Colored Advocate, Welcomed Home.

HER WORK 'IN ENGLAND.

She Has Interested the World in the Negro's Wrongs.

An Enthusiastic Audience Thanks the Brave Woman for Her Noble Efforts.

Ida B. Wells, the noted colored woman who has been working in England for the past five months to array Christian sentiment against lynch law and mob rule in the South, was tendered a public reception by the colored people of Chicago last night at Quinn Chapel, Twenty-Fourth street and Wabash avenue.

This public testimonial was given to Miss Wells to show the high appreciation in which she is held for her invaluable service to her race and the unselfish character of her work. The large auditorium of Quinn Chapel was crowded to overflowing and hundreds were unable to gain admittance.

The reception was given under the auspices of the I. B. W. Woman's Club, in conjunction with the Payne Literary Congress, Bethel Church, the Tourgee Club, Quinn Chapel, Olivet Church, and Bethesda Church.

The exercises were opened by Rev. D. A. Graham in a brief speech, in which he stated the purpose for which the colored citizens had met—"to honor the leading African woman of America." He was followed by Rev. Fred Burch, who invoked the divine blessing in the work that had been undertaken.

At the close of the prayer Miss Wells was led to the platform by the president and other members of the Woman's Club. She was given an ovation. Cheer after cheer greeted her and she was repeatedly compelled to rise and acknowledge her appreciation of the enthusiastic reception tendered her on behalf of the colored citizens of Chicago.

Eloquent Words of Welcome.

Mrs. Elnora Dunlap delivered the address of welcome. Mrs. Dunlap, after extending to Miss Wells a hearty welcome and showing the high esteem in which she was held by her race, gave a sketch of her life. She said in brief:

Miss Ida B. Wells was born in Holly Springs, Miss. At the tender age of 14 years she was left with several small sisters and brothers without the support and guidance of a mother and father. In her struggle against the world she early developed those sterling qualities of womanhood which have made her famous in later years.

Miss Wells entered Shaw's University at Holly Springs, now known as Rusk University, at the age of 20. During her course she supported herself by teaching in the neighboring country. A year later she went to live with an aunt at Memphis, Tenn. She soon became prominent in church and literary work, which led to the founding of the *Freedom*, one of which she became the editor. To the surprise and delight of all she made the journal a decided success. She soon took charge of a larger weekly paper, devoted to the interests of the negro race. In connection with this work she also taught in the public schools of Memphis. But for her bold utterances in her paper, incurred the displeasure of a prejudiced Board of Education, whose actions she dared to criticize and she was refused reappointment. This led to more persecution and she was driven from Memphis, her paper destroyed and she rendered an exile.

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 7.—*Special Telegram.*—Frederick Eckart, a highly esteemed resident of this city, died suddenly at Mount Clemens, Mich.

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Miss Wells being forced to leave home, necessity has compelled her to seek other fields where she could lay her cause before an unprejudiced and intelligent people.

Before the mighty intellect of England Ida B. Wells has stood night and day, like a true crusader, in defense of the negro's cause. We are here tonight to do honor to this little woman who is making a grand fight for justice and for the rights of a people who are tired of being the football for all nations. In welcoming Ida B. Wells to her present home tonight I feel that I voice a mighty welcome from 8,000,000 negroes of this great republic, 8,000,000 souls who are begging for common justice in the name of Christianity.

Addresses were also delivered by George W. W. Lytle, representing the Payne Literary Congress, and F. L. Barnett, representing the Tourgee Club. The audience were impatient, however, for the appearance of Miss Wells and cut off the speakers with good-natured applause.

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A. J. Strandberg.
MOLINE, Ill., Aug. 7.—Special Telegram.—A. J. Strandberg, aged 57, died here last evening.

TODAY'S WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Fair Skies and South Wind the Forecast for Illinois.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7.—Following is a forecast of tomorrow's weather:
Indiana and Illinois—Fair, south winds.
Lower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness, with showers; cooler, west winds.
Upper Michigan—Fair; variable winds.
Minnesota—Fair, warmer in the southern por-tion; south winds.
Iowa and Missouri—Fair, south winds.
Kansas—Fair; southwest winds.

The following were the observations made at 7 p. m., Chicago time:

PLACE OF OB-SERVATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Ther.		Wind.	Weather.	Precipitation.
			Maximum.	Minimum.			
Abilene	29.96	77	72	72	E	Fair	
Albany	29.95	77	72	72	E	Cloudy	.06
Alpena	29.92	77	72	72	E	Fair	
Atlanta	30.00	74	70	70	W	Cloudy	
Bismarck	29.97	73	71	71	E	Clear	.12
Boston	29.98	73	71	71	W	Clear	
Buffalo	29.97	73	71	71	W	Clear	
Cairo	30.00	76	74	74	W	Clear	
Calgary	29.80	66	66	66	Calm	Cloudy	Trace
Charleston	30.10	75	74	74		Clear	.14
Charlotte	30.07	75	74	74		Clear	
Cheyenne	29.77	72	71	71	N. W.	Clear	
Chicago	29.90	72	71	71	S. W.	Fair	
Cincinnati	30.00	76	76	76	W	Clear	
Cleveland	29.84	72	71	71	N. W.	Clear	
Coufordia	29.86	72	71	71	S. W.	Clear	
Davenport	29.80	72	71	71		Clear	
Davenport	29.80	72	71	71		Cloudy	

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Miss Wells was warmly greeted by the ladies of the church, and the services were held in a most interesting manner. The services were held in a most interesting manner. The services were held in a most interesting manner.

Address were also delivered by George W. W. Lytle, representing the Payne Literary Congress, and F. L. Barnett representing the Tourgee Club. The audience were impatient to hear of the appearance of Miss Wells and cut off the speakers with good-natured applause.

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When Miss Wells began to speak she was again cheered to the echo, and it was sev-eral minutes before she could proceed. Miss Wells spoke clearly and distinctly and could be heard in all parts of the large auditorium. Her manner is very earnest and quiet, and the deep conviction she feels about the wrongs of her race were shown in every tone and gesture. She held her large au-dience to the closest attention. There is not the slightest trace of negro accent in her speech, which showed great refinement and training.

She reviewed at length her work in all the principal cities of England and es-pecially that in London where she spent eight weeks. During the months of May and June she appeared before all the large congresses in the capital of England and presented her cause. Strong resolutions, she said, were adopted by all the meetings con-demning the lynching of negroes in the South. In all she addressed 102 meetings during her stay in England.

In conclusion Miss Wells said:
For the first time in history the negro's side of this question has been presented to the world. At last we have made the American people realize that the world is condemning the awful atrocities of the South. We had to go 3,000 miles to get a hearing and a platform from which to speak. That was my mission to England. Not before the sentiment of England was aroused in our favor could we obtain a hearing in this country. My work there is finished. The English realize that the work must be done here in America. They have only enlisted their moral force to help us to get a hearing in our own country. I hold in my hand a peti-tion from the leading English clergymen to those of this country asking them to give us a hearing as they have done. Our work has only begun. There remains a part for every man, woman, and child to do in this fight for equality and justice. It must not be said again that 3,000,000 people have left the work of defend-ing the race to one person. I have the same faith I always had in my race that, when it fully knows its duty, it will perform it.

Address were also delivered by George W. W. Lytle, representing the Payne Literary Congress, and F. L. Barnett representing the Tourgee Club. The audience were impatient to hear of the appearance of Miss Wells and cut off the speakers with good-natured applause.

Given an Enthusiastic Greeting.
When Miss Wells began to speak she was again cheered to the echo, and it was sev-eral minutes before she could proceed. Miss Wells spoke clearly and distinctly and could be heard in all parts of the large auditorium. Her manner is very earnest and quiet, and the deep conviction she feels about the wrongs of her race were shown in every tone and gesture. She held her large au-dience to the closest attention. There is not the slightest trace of negro accent in her speech, which showed great refinement and training.

She reviewed at length her work in all the principal cities of England and es-pecially that in London where she spent eight weeks. During the months of May and June she appeared before all the large congresses in the capital of England and presented her cause. Strong resolutions, she said, were adopted by all the meetings con-demning the lynching of negroes in the South. In all she addressed 102 meetings during her stay in England.

In conclusion Miss Wells said:
For the first time in history the negro's side of this question has been presented to the world. At last we have made the American people realize that the world is condemning the awful atrocities of the South. We had to go 3,000 miles to get a hearing and a platform from which to speak. That was my mission to England. Not before the sentiment of England was aroused in our favor could we obtain a hearing in this country. My work there is finished. The English realize that the work must be done here in America. They have only enlisted their moral force to help us to get a hearing in our own country. I hold in my hand a peti-tion from the leading English clergymen to those of this country asking them to give us a hearing as they have done. Our work has only begun. There remains a part for every man, woman, and child to do in this fight for equality and justice. It must not be said again that 3,000,000 people have left the work of defend-ing the race to one person. I have the same faith I always had in my race that, when it fully knows its duty, it will perform it.

DICKERMAN RETURNS TO PEORIA.
He is Under Indictment in That City for Bigamy.
New York, Aug. 7.—George H. Dickerman, who was arrested in Peoria, Ill., last night, on a charge of bigamy, returned to New York today. He is under indictment in that city for bigamy.