

The Evening Times Star

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1910

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VOL. V. No. 279

ROYAL ASSENT TO ACCESSION BILL

King George V Approves the New Measure

EXTRADITE CRIPPEN

Detective Mitchell Seals on Manitoba With Necessary Papers—The Post and the Tariff—Hon. Eihu Root Speaking at the Hague

Times Special Cable London, Aug. 3.—The accession bill, which was read a third time in the House of Lords last evening obtained the royal assent today.

Detective Mitchell seals on Lake Manitoba with papers for the extradition of Dr. Crippen and Miss Le Neve.

Private Greet, a Canadian, died at Aldershot of enteric fever.

In the Daily Mail's empire competition the West Missouri club got silver medals for best score. Canada scored 745.

There has been some criticism recently regarding the frequency of issues of Grand Trunk railway first mortgage guaranteed bonds, and other depreciable securities to the security. It is pointed out that these do not affect the intrinsic value of the bonds, which are one of the cheapest and most profitable investments on the market.

The yield on them is much more favorable than is obtainable on the direct obligations of the Canadian government.

A Northern dividend of 25 per share has been declared.

Post Has Bad Dreams The Morning Post protests against the repetition in the free-trade press of the report that a "Gipsonic" delegation, headed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, favored abolition of the tariff, and says Laurier is as likely to support political expediency as to support a fatal free-trade policy.

From a practical viewpoint the Liberal press or the Liberal or American capitalist behind it have either discovered or created a "Gipsonic" issue, a reference to a "well-known" fact, a connection, a link between two financial-political views, or a whered movement, the purpose of which is to develop the empire from within and the other from without, and the league is designed to perpetuate the worst form of favoritism, a connection at the expense of British, the Post says that a rougher and fiercer more sensible regard, a bill of attainder would have been awarded the promoter of this pretty plot to strike at the integrity of the British dominions.

Revolt Against Protection London, Aug. 3.—The News says the spread of the revolt against protection in Canada is the most recent and severest blow to the tariff reform cause here. The News is supplying the following account of the Canada is turning against the tariff in the very hour the English protectionists are exhorting her to testify in behalf of protection.

At the Hague The Hague, Aug. 3.—Hon. Eihu Root, replying for the Americans said the importance of the dispute which without the arbitration tribunal could only have been decided by war justified the first question concerning the right of Britain to regulate the fisheries carried on by Americans.

Mr. Root declared that Britain looked upon this question from the standpoint of her sovereignty, the United States from the viewpoint of a right accorded her by treaty. The American recognized British sovereignty, but opposed any regulations incompatible with the treaty of 1818.

Meet in Philadelphia London, Aug. 3.—At the meeting of the permanent International Navigation Conference in Brussels, Hon. W. S. Fielding, seconded the proposal that the conference be held in 1911 in Philadelphia.

Magnificent Gifts by Lord Strathcona London, Aug. 3.—Lord Strathcona has added one more to the already long list of his donations to public institutions by giving \$50,000 for the founding of a chair of agriculture at Aberdeen university.

The gift was announced by Principal George Adam Smith, when degrees were conferred. The university owes much to Lord Strathcona, the Marischal college buildings forming a notable tribute to his generosity.

His benefactions for educational and philanthropic purposes amount, in the aggregate to about \$7,500,000, and include King Edward's hospital fund, \$1,000,000; cost of raising Strathcona's Horse, \$1,000,000; Royal Victoria College for Women, Montreal, \$1,000,000; Victoria hospital, Montreal (with Lord Mount Stephen), \$1,000,000; Victoria hospital endowment, \$1,000,000; McGill university, Montreal, \$500,000; McGill university endowment, \$400,000; McGill university for medical faculty, \$150,000; Victoria hospital, restoring after fire, \$250,000; Queen Alexandra's convalescent fund, \$20,000; Aberdeen university, \$50,000; Marischal College, Aberdeen, \$125,000.

CRUSADE AGAINST SHORT WEIGHTS Boston, Aug. 3.—When you buy a pound box of candy in Boston, whether you buy it at the ten cent store or pay 80 cents for it, you're lucky if you get more than 13 or 14 ounces, according to City Sealer Charles B. Wolly. But things are going to be different from now on, for Mr. Wolly has started a crusade against the candy dealers, which he declares is going to be vigorously pushed. It is understood that the sealer's department has also started in on a crusade against dealers who sell barbed-wire and paper covered pork, weighing bag or paper and all.

THE WEATHER Light variable winds, fine and warm; Thursday, increasing, southerly winds, fair at first, rain at night.

GERMAN CANADIANS WOULD HAVE THEIR SOUS MAN CANADIAN NAVY

A Thrilling Moment When Five Hundred Germans Waving Union Jacks Greeted Sir Wilfrid Laurier With Ringing Cheers—The Premier Contrasts Their Attitude With That of Some Native Born Canadians—Making History in the West

Weyburn, Sask., Aug. 3.—(Special)—The scene at the great meeting in Regina last night was one never to be forgotten. For the first time an address from the Liberal Association, Theodore Schmitz, president of the German Society here and spokesman for the German settlers from Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland and Russia, presenting his plea that his people might prove their Canadian loyalty by manning the new navy with their boys.

Having presented the petition Schmitz turned to the great audience and speaking in German told them he had communicated their message to the premier. Some five hundred Germans in various sections of the big arena sang to their feet each waving a Union Jack with which he had equipped himself, and gave forth German cheers again and again.

Sir Wilfrid, who was unmistakably moved, in reply said: "God bless our German fellow countrymen in their declaration. Oh, that we older citizens of our country were inspired by the same grand spirit. Let us remember, however, in the older age, among my compatriots I am being denounced as a traitor to my origin because I stand by the Canadian navy-my German fellow Canadians are prepared to man the new navy as a reason for my native land, I cannot understand."

"Then they go to the English-speaking provinces and declare I am speaking to separate Canada from the British empire and that I am aiming towards independence. They would create prejudice against me among both races, the French and the British. They would fan into flame the dying ashes of race prejudice to create a feeling against me."

"I have tried all my life to stand on the broad principle of Canadian citizenship and I have learned to rely at all times on the support of reasonable and fair minded men. I have done what is in me, my best for Canada, for our country. Men there are today, men there were yesterday, men there will be tomorrow, who will ponder to passion and prejudice in Canada. Thank God my soul is conscious of no such feeling. Yes, I thank God tonight, with the assurance of tomorrow, when the telegraph flashes to the uttermost parts of the civilized world the news that the German citizens of Canada were the first to give assurance that the Canadian navy could count on them, Sir, there will be a thrill of pride all over Canada and the British Empire. A lesson for certain bigots is to be found in various parts of our country and empire."

Yesterday was a day of travel, the party arriving at Weyburn at night.

WATER SHORTAGE

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"Why did you do that? Naturally he wanted to oblige you," said Colonel Dennis.

"Dunn to use his own words, 'Put his feet out on the ground,'" added the Colonel.

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When called to the witness stand, umpire Stafford told the magistrate he had called Dunn "Out on strikes." He called me out," said the umpire, "so I put him out of the game."

"You should have brought him here for using insulting language," said the magistrate.

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NO CONFESSION IN CRIPPEN CASE

Inspector Dew So Informs Scotland Yard

NEW EVIDENCE

Former Assistant of Dr. Crippen Has Given Police Some Additional Information—Arthur Newton Will Defend Crippen—Solicitor for Miss Le Neve

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CHICAGO SOCIETY BELLE MARRIES

NAVIGATION MEN INVITED TO CANADA

Hon. Mr. Fielding Asks Members of International Congress

Brussels, August 3.—Hon. W. S. Fielding, Finance Minister of Canada, is here to attend the International Congress of Navigation.

At the meeting of the organizing body of the International Congress of Navigation, the Hon. Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, is here to attend the International Congress of Navigation.

Subsequently the delegates were entertained by the Belgian members at a banquet at the Hotel de Ville.

Mr. Fielding leaves for the Hague on Wednesday, where he will be on hand for the final proceedings of the fisheries hearing.

MAN DROWNED IN LAKE TEMISKAMING Overturned Canoe While Reaching for Lost Hat—Two Others Rescued

Cobalt, Aug. 3.—(Special)—Antoine Marchion of Halesbury, a painter, lost his life in Lake Temiskaming Monday night, while returning from New Liskeard in a canoe with two others. He lost his hat, and in his efforts to reach for it, he overturned the frail craft, throwing all three into the water.

Compensated in time to rescue Hornsby and Franks, but Marchion sank before aid could reach him.

MAY STOP SENDING CHRISTMAS GIFTS Hon. Charles Murphy's Suggestion Meets With Approval

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 3.—(Special)—The practice of many years standing of presenting the members of the inside civil service at Christmas time with a small government pocket knife and pocket scissors may be stopped, Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of state, has sent a memorandum to the heads of the various departments suggesting that this unnecessary Christmas drain of the public treasury should be stopped. It is understood that a number of heads of departments have concurred in the suggestion.

CRUSADE AGAINST SHORT WEIGHTS Boston, Aug. 3.—When you buy a pound box of candy in Boston, whether you buy it at the ten cent store or pay 80 cents for it, you're lucky if you get more than 13 or 14 ounces, according to City Sealer Charles B. Wolly. But things are going to be different from now on, for Mr. Wolly has started a crusade against the candy dealers, which he declares is going to be vigorously pushed. It is understood that the sealer's department has also started in on a crusade against dealers who sell barbed-wire and paper covered pork, weighing bag or paper and all.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER Mr. Hiram Hornsbee was in the city this morning, and in a very bad humor. To the Times new reporter he said that things were not going to suit him at the Settlement.

"Old Sils Jones," said Hiram, "took a contract to cover a bridge over the creek. The specifications said he was to use hard spruce plank, fast quality. Well, sir, old Sils had some soft raffish hemlock he couldn't use for nothing else, so he had him put it on that bridge. I holded good 'n' loud. So did a lot more. But Sils he just grinned an' said he guessed it was all right. An' sure enough it was. The road

something in the papers about street paving—didn't it?"

The new reporter replied that it was very different in St. John. Here a contractor had to live up to the specifications or the board of works would eat him alive.

"Of course," added the new reporter, "there are contractors and contractors, but our aldermen keep a sharp eye on them."

"So I heard," said Hiram. "I heard they was together a lot."

"With which remark the man from the Settlement checked a remarkable tendency on the part of one of his eyes to wink at the new reporter, and took himself off to the country market."

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