

The Evening Times Star

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1910

EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

SOD TURNED FOR HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

Hon. Mr. Graham Makes History on Saskatchewan Shore

FORT NELSON TERMINAL

No Official Decision Reached But This is Declared Probable—Minister Makes Address on Project Wrapped Up in New Railway Plan

Pas Mission, Kewatin, Sept. 7.—(Special)—The first sod in the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway was turned here yesterday by Hon. Geo. Graham on the south shore of the River Saskatchewan near the approach to the bridge, now under contract of construction.

The minister of railways, in a brief address, outlined the project of opening up the new country and furnishing a water route to Liverpool. The Saskatchewan government was represented by Hon. A. P. McNab.

The minister and the government engineer, John Armstrong, went over a portion of the projected route through the spruce country. No official decision was reached but it is probable that Fort Nelson will be the terminal point of the new railway.

The construction of the bridge under way is in charge of R. W. Graham who during the summer has built four miles of bridges on 600 miles of track for the Canadian Northern. Chief Assistant Constants of the Hudson Bay Indian, addressed a gathering in tribute to the work of the minister of railways.

Victoria, Sept. 7.—(Special)—The Grand Trunk Pacific has just closed a deal for nearly three acres adjacent to Parliament Square, as a site for a palatial hotel. The price paid was in the neighborhood of \$300,000. Owners of buildings on the site have until Christmas to vacate the premises.

Mr. Mackenzie, of the Canadian Northern, is here conferring with Premier McBride regarding the Vancouver Island line. He announces that the expenditure of more than \$5,000,000 is opening up the Dunsmuir coal mines, recently acquired by himself and associates, will be made.

FREDERICTON TO MAKE THEATRES AND PICTURE SHOWS PAY A FEE

New Bye-Law in Effect on November 1—Arthur Ross Left Estate of \$7,200

Fredricton, N. B., Sept. 7.—(Special)—The city council last evening passed a by-law imposing a license fee on theatres and moving picture shows. The fee for each licence has been fixed at \$150 a year, and for moving picture shows at \$60. There is also to be a license fee of \$50 for skating rinks. The mayor is empowered to cancel licenses in cases where an exhibition is indecent or immoral. The law will come into force on November 1.

The will of Arthur Ross, farmer, of Douglas, has been probated. He left an estate valued at \$7,200, of which \$3,000 is real and \$4,200 personal property. His wife and child are legatees.

There was a heavy downpour of rain here last night.

WANT UNCLE SAM TO MAKE LEMIEUX AGT LAW IN STATES

Maintenance of Way Employees at Session in Boston Vote to Make Demand on Congress

Boston, Sept. 7.—(Special)—Meeting yesterday in eighth biennial convention, 500 delegates, including Vice-president A. F. Stout, of Irembort, Ont., leading the Ontario delegation, the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees of the United States and Canada voted to demand of congress this fall, before the elections, that the Lemieux act of Canada, making compulsory an inquiry before a strike, should be at once enacted into United States law.

This action was taken after Vice-president Stout had explained the working of the Canadian law.

BOY SCOUTS LEAD TO YOUNG FLORENCE NIGHTINGALES

Cobourg, Ont., Sept. 7.—Owing to the fact that there are so many girls throughout Canada who want to do something like the boy scouts, Major and Mrs. Swadlow, of Cobourg, have decided to start a society known as Florence Nightingale girls. The object is to train girls in ambulance nursing and self-help, and that of helping others, the motto to be the same as the Boy Scouts, and they will have the same rules.

MUSCULAR PRIEST THRASHES INSULTER

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—Rev. Father John A. Tracy, thirce felled with his fists D. C. Lenihan, an American woman, has reported to the police that she was robbed of jewelry valued at \$20,000 yesterday, on a train bound for London.

ROBBED OF \$20,000 IN JEWELS ON TRAIN

Bordeaux, France, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Amie Sagies, an American woman, has reported to the police that she was robbed of jewelry valued at \$20,000 yesterday, on a train bound for London.

THE WEATHER

Fresh to strong easterly winds, gradually shifting to westerly, rain today. Thursday, fine and warmer.

RAIN MADE THINGS QUIET AT EXHIBITION

Few People There This Morning; Clearing Weather Hoped For Tonight

Some Prizes in Women's Work Department Have Been Awarded—Demonstration of Cooking and Manual Training—The Attractions for Tomorrow

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME

7.30 p. m.—Concert by the Boston Orchestra in main building.

7.30 p. m.—Performance in both amusement halls.

8 p. m.—Grand open-air concert programme.

8.30 p. m.—Grand programme of amusement features in front of the grand stand, concluding with the magnificent display of fireworks. The \$50 worth of pyrotechnics will include the wonderful allegory, "St. John the Gateway of Canada," and other set devices, "An Automobile Collision," "Battle of Dreadnoughts," etc.

9 p. m.—Performance in both amusement halls.

With a drizzling rain falling nearly all morning the attendance at the exhibition to noon today was small. The grounds were water-soaked and few ventured out of doors. In the industrial building the music of pianos, phonographs, etc., was heard by small but select audiences, consisting mainly of the attendants and employees at the show.

Last evening's storm played havoc with some of the tents along the Pile, and several this morning presented a dilapidated appearance with poles and canvas mixed up on the ground. A number of flag poles were also blown from the buildings.

Looking and Manual Training

A class from St. Vincent's Convent, Cliff street, were busily engaged learning how to make cake in the domestic science booth this morning. The class was composed of the following young ladies:

Miss Kathleen Kinella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kinella, of Lombard street, to John Gibbons. The bride was elegantly attired in a cream crepe de chine dress with white laces and with ostrich plumes. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Evelyn Collins, who wore lemon colored silk and pale blue beaver hat. The groom was supported by Joseph Dansher of this city.

The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful moose propperbook, to the bride a locket and chain, and to the bridesmaid a pearl stickpin.

A tempting wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons will reside at 37 Adelaide street. Their popularity was shown by the large number of handsome presents received.

Buckley-McKenna.

The Church of the Assumption in Carleton, was the scene of a pretty nuptial event this morning at 6.30 o'clock, when Rev. J. J. O'Donovan united in marriage two popular young people, Miss Edith McKenna, daughter of Thos. McKenna, the well known C. P. R. engineer, and Jeremiah Buckley. Her father gave the bride away, and she was attended by her sister, Miss Theresa. The groomsmen was Chas. H. Ramsey. The church was filled by friends of the contracting parties.

The bride was charmingly attired in a costume of cream pongee silk, trimmed with baby Irish lace. She wore a pretty turban of moire silk with Persian trappings and plumes, and carried a bouquet of cream roses and maiden hair ferns.

The bridesmaid was gowned in a beautiful dress of cream voile, and wore a hat of moire of a corresponding shade, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The groom presented to his bride a handsome necklace and earring, to the

bridesmaid an amethyst and pearl ring, and to his groomsmen a handsome set of cuff links, nicely engraved with his monogram.

Mr. and Mrs. Buckley received many handsome and valuable remembrances from their numerous acquaintances, and will be of use to them in their future life. On their return after a honeymoon trip to the West and New York, they will reside on the best side.

O'Regan-Clane.

John O'Regan was married at 6 o'clock this morning in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception to Miss Nita B. Strong, of Apohaqui, took place yesterday at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. W. Camp. Rev. E. Gaunce, of Hampton, was groomsmen, and Miss Myrtle I. Thomson, of Boston, bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will live in St. John.

O'Neill-Gough.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday at St. Martin's, when Miss Jennie Blane Gough was united in marriage to Harry B. O'Neill of Dorchester, Mass. The young couple left for St. John and Digby.

ST. JOHN WEDDINGS EARLY MARK JUNE'S RIVAL MONTH

A very pretty wedding took place at 6.30 this morning in Holy Trinity church, when Rev. J. J. Walsh united in marriage Miss Kathleen Kinella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kinella, of Lombard street, to John Gibbons. The bride was elegantly attired in a cream crepe de chine dress with white laces and with ostrich plumes. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Evelyn Collins, who wore lemon colored silk and pale blue beaver hat. The groom was supported by Joseph Dansher of this city.

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THE CRUISER NIOBE IS IN COMMISSION

Will Leave England for Halifax Early in October

LONDON'S WELCOME

A Great Time is Expected for the Queen's Own Buffs, and the Regiments May be Affiliated

Times' Special Cable

London, Sept. 7.—The cruiser Niobe for the Canadian navy will be placed in commission yesterday. She will leave for Halifax early in October.

Col. Pellatt has decided to apply the Queen's Own Buffs with the latest war pattern combination on carrying equipment. Six officers of the regiment are suffering from influenza.

The City Corporation has decided to lunch the Queen's Own Buffs on Sept. 16. The luncheon will be given at the City Hall, and the sum of £200 will be allotted for the lunch and souvenirs. The spots from Duke of York's school to Guildhall will be selected to give London the best opportunity of joining the corporation in making the welcome as cordial as possible.

When the second division marched out at Aldershot for interdivisional manoeuvres, the Queen's Own Buffs were honored with the job of passing the line. The Buffs gave the Canadians a rousing send-off from Bedlam barracks. The friendship between the two regiments is likely to become permanent. A move has already been made to get permission for them to be linked like the 4th Canadian and Gordon Highlanders.

At the city corporation the speeches were of the warmest character. J. R. Pakenham, mayor, said that the Buffs were the finest of the Buffs and the devotion and patriotism of Col. Pellatt. Every officer and man was urged to thank for the Buffs. All were invited to give evidence that the Buffs were the finest of the Buffs. The Buffs were the finest of the Buffs.

Mr. H. Knight spoke in similar terms referring to the Buffs. He said that the Buffs were the finest of the Buffs. He said that the Buffs were the finest of the Buffs.

A distinguished gathering will be invited to the Buffs' reception on Sept. 16. The Buffs will be the Buffs.

BIG OPIUM SEIZURE

Customs Officers at Vancouver Find Three Hundred Pounds in Chinaman's Trunk

Vancouver, Sept. 7.—While Customs Officer Scouler was searching the baggage of Chinese passengers who arrived on the Empress of Japan, he came across 300 pounds of opium in a trunk, which at present value is worth landed here, \$10,000. The opium completely filled a trunk and was the property of a Chinaman who was going to Mexico.

The purpose of the opium caused some inquiries as to what the powers are in case of this sort. The Chinaman and his baggage were booked to Mexico, and some respects would be treated in New York through in bond. As Mexico prohibits the importation of opium, however, the Chinaman is in trouble in any case.

FOUR DIE IN HOT WEATHER OF NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 7.—Four deaths and more than twenty prostrations were caused by excessive heat and humidity in New York during the last twenty-four hours. The highest temperature during that time was 90 degrees. This is four degrees below the summer maximum, but the suffering because of the moisture in the air was intense.

FOUND GUILTY OF AIDING MURDERERS TO ESCAPE

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 7.—(Special)—Monteith Trappell, asylum attendant, charged with aiding and abetting the escape of the murderers Moir and Taggart, appeared before Judge Monk yesterday. Judge Monk found Trappell guilty and remanded him for sentence. His counsel, M. O'Reilly, said he would appeal.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

THE SLOP BASIN

Dr. Melton, medical officer, accompanied by members of the board of health and the coroner, will view the fountain where the fountains are polluted. He will be well on the King Square slope basin to turn the human stomach quicker than any of them thrown into one.

THE PATROL WAGON

The St. John patrol wagon, which arrives in sections and puts itself together automatically, is one of the interesting sights of the city, for visitors who have never seen it in action. The first section

of it gruppled with a drunken man on Charlotte street, near Union street, yesterday. The second section connected by Breeze's Corner was reached. Passing across the square the other two sections laid hold, and the St. John patrol wagon (patent applied for) was complete.

The four sections of it (on legs instead of wheels) gripped the atagging youth, each by an arm or a leg, and carried him to the police station. About one hundred and fifty visitors ran over the grass and eagerly followed and heard him swear. It was an uplifting spectacle—one leg at a time.

BRITAIN WINS VICTORY IN THE FISHERY CASE

Most Important Points Are Decided Against United States At the Hague

Uncle Sam Wins Five Out of Seven But They Are the Ones of Lesser Importance—Judgement of Court Not Too Cheerily Received in Gloucester

Associated Press.

The Hague, Sept. 7.—The century old fisheries dispute, the source of constant diplomatic friction between the governments of Great Britain, Canada, Newfoundland and the United States was finally closed today with the award by Great Britain as the most important of those submitted.

The American Government is sustained on points two, three, four, six and seven of the total seven points. Great Britain wins points one and five. Point five has been held by Great Britain as the most important of those submitted.

The fifth point was stated in the form of this question: "From where must be measured the three marine miles off any of the coast, bays, creeks, or harbor referred to in article 118 of the American British Treaty of 1818."

United States fishermen claimed the right to take the measure from any part of the coast North America, and therefore, the liberty to fish in the middle of the bay or estuary having a radius of more than three miles.

The British contention was that the limits should be measured from an imaginary line connecting the head lands.

The peace court sustained the British contention.

From one point upon which Great Britain also was sustained embodied the question of whether any local laws adopted by British Colony must be submitted for approval to any foreign power having a treaty on a similar subject with the imperial government.

This point was considered of great importance to the British and their triumph will be a matter of much satisfaction to them.

On the other hand the Americans will be enabled to employ foreigners in their fishing and are not liable to light-house dues. They are not compelled to enter their vessels at the customs house, and are exempt from the duties of the referring to Labrador in the treaty of 1818 apply also to Newfoundland and American waters when fishing do not lose their right of trading. The question of the right to make laws regulating the fisheries is dead in favor of Great Britain. The court also upholds the British contention in relation to large bays being territorial waters.

In connection with point one, the United States has raised certain questions of equity which will be submitted to a special commission for determination.

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 7.—News of the decision of the International court at The Hague was received with doubtful sentiment by Gloucester fishing interests. The point won by Great Britain gives that country the right to regulate the time and method of fishing and the implements used and establishes the three mile limit around Newfoundland from headland to headland and not following the line of the bays as contended by the United States.

WEALTHY BUT A LABORER

Nichols' Death Reveals Fact That He Was Student of Sociological Problems

Sterling, Colo., Sept. 7.—That Frank Nichols, of Menomonee, Ill., a member of a crew of painters at work on the Burlington roundhouse here, was not the humble craftsman he pretended to be, but a wealthy man studying sociological problems, came to light yesterday through a search of his effects after he had been killed by a fall from a ladder on which he had been at work.

Among his possessions were deeds to land in the Dakotas and stock in various railroads aggregating \$30,000. Nichols had been a member of the painting crew for several months.

TRIES HARDEST TASK YET SET AVIATOR

Effort to Win \$20,000 Prize Offered Under Unique Conditions

Paris, Sept. 7.—Weymann, an American aviator started before noon today in an attempt to win the special Michelin prize of \$20,000 offered for the first aviator who, with a passenger, flies in six hours from Paris to the top of Puy-De-Dome, after circling the steeple of the cathedral at Clermont.

Weymann ascended at Buc at 11.45 o'clock this morning and at 11.38 officially crossed the starting point above St. Cloud. He used a Farman biplane and carried a passenger.

PORK LOIN PRICES REACH RECORD FIGURE

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Fresh pork loins were quoted by packers yesterday at 18 cents a pound wholesale, which is said to be the highest price ever reached in the history of the pork packing industry at Chicago. Retail prices ranged from 24 to 29 cents a pound, also establishing new high records.

Despite the high prices, managers of the packers branch houses assert they could not get all the pork loins they needed to meet the requirements of consumers. The market was narrow and professional.

HIS DRINKING CAUSE OF SHUTTING MILL DOWN

Allen Sullivan's Case Brings Out a Strange Story in the Police Court

Hilyard's mill in North End was shut down for nearly two hours yesterday afternoon as the result, so it appeared in the police court today, of Allen Sullivan going to the place after having been drinking, and inducing some men to cease labor. Sullivan, it was stated, soon had two of the men in his own condition.

Thos. Hilyard compelled him to leave the mill by use of an axe-handle and it was not long before Sullivan was in charge of a policeman. He was remanded this morning.

HON. MR. KING AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Sept. 7.—The International Congress of Social and Industrial Insurance is in session here today. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Canadian minister of labor, is the representative from Canada.

HOLMAN HUNT, NOTED ENGLISH PAINTER, IS DEAD

London, Sept. 7.—William Holman Hunt, the painter, who with Rossetti and Millais founded the pre-Raphaelite school, died today. He was born in London in 1827 and exhibited his first picture at the Royal Academy in 1848.

The artist had been in feeble health for some time and death was not unexpected. Holman Hunt's great picture, the Light of the World, was exhibited in assembly rooms of Keith's Theatre here a few years ago.

CARDINAL'S REPLY TO GREETINGS

Pope's Legate Gives Address at Eucharistic Congress in Montreal

TELEGRAM TO KING

Reply From His Majesty and Blessing from Pope Pius—Cardinal Vannutelli Speaks of Congress Unity of Church, and the Eucharist

Montreal, Sept. 7.—The opening sessions of the Eucharistic Congress yesterday, were attended with great splendor. The first session was held in St. James' Cathedral, and Cardinal Vannutelli gave an interesting address and also read the telegram sent to and received from King George V. The Cardinal's message was one of loyalty, and thanks for the change in the declaration oath. The King's telegram expressed good wishes for the success of the congress. A message was also received from Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, conveying the Pope's blessing. The great Cathedral was now large enough to hold the crowds who sought admittance.

The Legate's Address

Cardinal Vannutelli, after expressing his appreciation of the welcome tendered him, continued in part as follows:

How beautiful is the spectacle presented today to the entire universe by the Catholic Church in this fortunate land of America. Europe stretches out her hand to America, and America, in a sublime enthusiasm, joins with her to establish the best of the sacraments under the guidance and with the encouragement of the supreme pastor.

It seems at first as if the difficulties of such a long voyage would deprive America of the honor and satisfaction of entertaining an international eucharistic congress. But faith will move mountains, and when planted in the heart, as it is in the heart of all Catholics, it excels no difficulties, it sees only the good which it has to do, and it manifests itself. To Montreal he sent the honor of receiving within its walls the first international eucharistic congress held on the American continent, but there is every reason to hope that, thanks to this first example, other congresses will be held in America, alternating with those in Europe and other parts of the world. Towards the end of the fifteenth century a great occurrence, the discovery of America, revealed the aims reserved by Providence for modern times. God said to His church, as he had said to His Divine Son: "I shall give Thee as a heritage all the nations of the earth. I shall give unto Thee the countless population of these immense regions, to be added to those already in my bosom. I shall raise up apostles who will spread my words through these new lands." Here in particular to this beautiful valley of the St. Lawrence shall come champions of the faith and of civilization who will quickly transform this deserted, forest-clad land and will found a colony to establish here the Catholic religion and to effect the conversion of its savage people. Canada shall be the cradle of a great Christian world. Barely two centuries and a half shall have elapsed before Catholic North America shall see its flourishing dioceses attached to the ancient hierarchy of the churches of the old world and the universal Shepherd shall show to an astonished universe the old and the new world realizing the universality of the church, predicted by the Saviour to His apostles.

University of Church

Where can this universality, provided by Divine will, better manifest itself than in an international congress such as this which I have the satisfaction to salute in (Continued on page 7, fourth column)

ALMAGAMATION WITH ROYAL BANK WAS APPROVED TODAY

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 7.—(Special)—At a meeting of the shareholders of the Union Bank of Halifax this morning the proposal to amalgamate with the Royal Bank of Canada was unanimously adopted. There were 25,935 shares out of a total of 30,000 represented. R. L. Thorne, general manager of the Union, became manager of the Royal's branches in the maritime provinces.

BORDEN TO SPEAK IN TORONTO

Toronto, Sept. 7.—(Special)—Arthur Van Koughnet, president of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club, received a wire yesterday from R. L. Borden, accepting his invitation to address the members of the club tomorrow evening.