

MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

The Evening Times ★ Star

VOL. VII. No. 290

ST. JOHN, N. B. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1912

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

CONNIE MACK SAYS RED SOX WILL WIN IT

Breaks His Rule and Assumes Role of Prophet

LATE NEWS OF SPORT

Offer of \$50,000 to Johnston For Battles With Langford and McVey Likely to be Accepted—British Pugilists to Visit The States

(Canadian Press)
Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—Baseball fans here were somewhat surprised today to learn that Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans, had broken his hitherto inviolable rule against making predictions by picking the Boston Americans as the only winners of the upcoming world's series, with the New York Nationals. Here is Mack's opinion on the subject:

"The Boston Red Sox should win the world's championship of 1912, with as much ease as we captured it in 1911. Some people seem to be under the impression that the Boston team are not to be over whelmed by big games as staged. But there is not a cub or youngster in the line-up. All are tried and true, and will go through the series without a hitch."

Chas. Kelly, representative of the W. C. T. U. opened his doors yesterday afternoon with a large attendance of members and many matters of import to be discussed. The sessions were opened with a short service. Mr. McVey, president at two o'clock and half an hour later, the president called the convention to order. The report of Miss Asker, corresponding editor of the W. C. T. U., was read and presented evidence of increased activity in the various departments. The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the end of each month for the year and presenting evidence of increased activity in the various departments. The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the end of each month for the year and presenting evidence of increased activity in the various departments.

New York, Sept. 19.—Hugh McWha, Australian lightweight champion who beat Matt Wells on a foul in London last week, is expected in this country next month for a series of battles with British champions. His chief bout will be with McFarland, who is too heavy to make the 132 pounds required by the Wolstenholme demands. Matt Wells will appear as a member of the British team.

PIRATES CAPTURED

Plans to Sieze Steamer in West River, China Are Thwarted

Hong Kong, Sept. 19.—Pirates, who had planned to seize the steamer Kwaiping, while she was bound for Hengshau, at the mouth of the West River, were thwarted by the timely arrival of a warship.

Cantonese officials, having learned of the plans, gave orders to the gunboat to wait with its guns trained in the West River. The naval officers boarded the Kwaiping and arrested several of the confederates on board the vessel. The men captured were fully armed.

FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH IS URGED

Canadian Association Also Adopts Other Important Resolutions

Toronto, Sept. 19.—Two important resolutions were passed by the Canadian Public Health Association before it adjourned its annual convention yesterday to assemble again in November.

The organization urged the formation of a federal department of public health. Another resolution advised the appointment of a committee to present to the parliament a bill containing a national data showing the evils of permitting raw sewage to be discharged into waters used as sources of water supply, and asking for federal enactment forbidding the pollution of streams.

COUPUNCHER IN WEST SHOOTS FORMER DETECTIVE

Leighbridge, Alta., Sept. 19.—Former City Detective Egan was shot and partly disabled last night in front of the Union Bank, St. John's Christian, a cow pasture, who had been in the city for the last few days from the Iron Springs district.

The shooting is said to be the result of old feuds between the two. Christian was arrested.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—(Special)—Canada will make a great display of grapes and peaches at the Festival of Empire exhibition to offset cold weather stories which Australian immigration agents have been telling the British press.

Probabilities.

Moderate winds; a few scattered showers but mostly fair.

CROSS CONTINENT TRIP OF THE ROYAL TRAVELERS ENDED

Duke of Connaught and Party in Vancouver — A Call on Sir Charles Tupper

(Canadian Press)

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 19.—With perfect weather Vancouver presented a brilliant spectacle, as the governor general, the Duchess of Connaught, and Princess Patricia made their entry here yesterday amid the cheers of the tens of thousands of people who thronged the streets through which the royal visitors proceeded on their way from the station to the court house where the civic address of welcome was given.

The royal party were taken on a motor tour around the city, and the Duke of Connaught called upon Sir Charles Tupper at the residence of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Tonight His Royal Highness will be the guest of officers of the Sixth Regiment, the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles.

The royal party were taken on a motor tour around the city, and the Duke of Connaught called upon Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Tonight His Royal Highness will be the guest of officers of the Sixth Regiment, the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles.

(Canadian Press)

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 19.—With perfect weather Vancouver presented a brilliant spectacle, as the governor general, the Duchess of Connaught, and Princess Patricia made their entry here yesterday amid the cheers of the tens of thousands of people who thronged the streets through which the royal visitors proceeded on their way from the station to the court house where the civic address of welcome was given.

The royal party were taken on a motor tour around the city, and the Duke of Connaught called upon Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper at the residence of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. Tonight His Royal Highness will be the guest of officers of the Sixth Regiment, the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles.

(Canadian Press)

Cobalt, Ont., Sept. 19.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his address here last night, said that the primary object of his visit to Northern Ontario was to determine at first hand the needs requirements and wants of its people, for he planned to further develop them to public service.

"It is true," he said, "that the people have been compelled to witness our stewardship for so long." Well, I am not going to apologize for a manly fashion. But I am still at the head of the Liberal party. Having reached the allotted span, I would have passed the lead to another, but the people have not yet come to me to do that. My colleagues and friends said 'No, we want to go down under the old chief, we want to help him stand again,' and, so far Sir Wilfrid amid cheering, "I am getting

about the business with which they charged me."

Continuing, the Liberal leader dealt with the trade question. "The problem we aimed to solve by reciprocity, remained," he observed, "and cannot be solved. I am inclined to plow with the east to give justice to the west. With all my faults, it is my aim to weld the provinces in a great harmonious confederation. That must be done by cooperation and justice to the other."

Sir Wilfrid concluded his speech with reference to the tariff question, and the economic policy of a Canadian navy.

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be ever in danger—may I wish you good luck!"

"If England be