

WEATHER FORECAST

MIDDLE PROVINCES
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Temperature at 3 A. M. 17 Degrees Above Zero.



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EIGHT PAGES

WOODSTOCK IN
FOR APPLE CULTURE

Meeting Last Evening Decided
in Favor of Demonstration
Orchard.

Premier Flemming was Enthusi-
astically Received in Prac-
tical Address.

Provincial Horticulturist in
Convincing Manner Showed
Profits From Commercial
Fruit Growing.

Special to The Standard.

Woodstock, Jan. 24.—Following the
example of other cities Woodstock
is to have a demonstration apple
orchard. This was settled at tonight's
meeting in the Court House presided
over by J. T. A. Dibblee, at which an
interesting and instructive address
was delivered by A. G. Turney, the
provincial horticulturist on apple cul-
ture in New Brunswick. Hon. J. K.
Flemming also addressed the meet-
ing.

Mr. Turney showed what had been
achieved by the provincial govern-
ment with the three demonstration
orchards in Albert, Subbury and York
counties, and illustrated by means of
views thrown upon the canvas, the
methods of cultivating the trees to get
the best results. He presented fig-
ures showing the expenditure in con-
nection with each orchard, and also
gave the net revenue from the same.

This apple subject is being given
more attention every day. He real-
ized that he was speaking in a section
that had been the largest commercial
apple section in the province for many
years and still had that honor, but
the county should not be content. It
was admitted that the export of apples
from this county was not so good as
in years gone by, no new trees are
being planted to replace the old trees
and steps should be taken to have
more orchards set out. The proposi-
tion the government was making to
the Board of Trade and which had
been accepted in St. John and Wood-
stock was that large demonstration
orchards should be established in vari-
ous sections.

The Board of Trade would furnish
the money to purchase the land and
the trees and the government would
plant the orchard and look after it
for ten years. The idea was to do
something to develop apple growing
where the conditions were favorable.
At the conclusion of his remarks five
gentlemen subscribed \$500 each,
which would be sufficient for a ten
acre orchard and the general opinion
is that Woodstock will decide to have
an orchard of 20 acres.

With John McDougal as operator
Mr. Turney presented many interest-
ing views bearing on his talk and
gave the large audience a very clear
insight into the very important work
the horticultural department of the
local government is doing in educa-
ting the people in apple culture. The
slides illustrated more particularly
what had been done in the develop-
ment of the apple raising industry
in the years 1910 and 1911.

Continued on page two

GOVERNMENT TO
CARRY OUT GOOD
ROADS POLICY

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—A bill introduced
by Hon. Frank Cochrane to carry
out the government's good roads
policy, is to be called "The Canada
Highways Improvement Act." The
basis of the legislation is contained
in a preamble of the bill which
declares that the highways of Canada
constitute an important part of the
facilities which are necessary for any
efficient national scheme of transpor-
tation and inter-communication, and
that, with the increasing progress and
development of the country it is de-
sirable and expedient to improve and
extend the existing highway facili-
ties, and for that purpose to give
assistance to the various provinces of
Canada.

Under the act as now drawn, the
grants of an annual subsidy are to be
made by order in council, under con-
ditions to be fixed by order in coun-
cil, the money to be voted each year
by parliament. The government may
either take hold of existing highways
and improve them, or may construct
new highways, but in either case it
must be done under agreement with
the province concerned and under the
authority of the provincial legisla-
ture.

GAMBLER'S LIFE
NO BED OF ROSES

New York, Jan. 24.—"I'm all in, no
money; a gambler's life is honey one
day and next day nothing," so wrote
Louis Korn, an old time bookmaker,
destitute, sick and deserted by friends
of other days shortly before he shot
and killed himself in his cold room in
a poor section of the city today.
Korn's days of opulence ended with
the passing of the laws which killed
horse racing.

PENSIONS
DEBATE IS
RESUMED

Final Speeches Delivered and
Committee Duly Ordered—
Government Can Direct the
Printing of Notes in French.

FOREIGN VESSELS AND
THE COASTING TRADE.

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—This was a quiet
and uneventful day. The public
proceedings were ushered in by Mr.
Speaker Sproul reading the prayers
in French. He has been studying the
language assiduously, and today was
selected by him to exhibit his pro-
ficiency. This drew congratulations
from the Frenchmen.

Mr. Lemieux asked about the Bank
Act.

The Premier replied that it is a mat-
ter of the length of the session.

Mr. Sinclair asked about foreign
vessels and the coasting trade of
Canada.

He was told by Mr. Hazen that an
order-in-council has been passed re-
newing the permission to vessels of
the most favored nations. The partic-
ular application is to Norwegian
vessels.

Mr. Hazen was asked by A. K. Mc-
Lellan about a resolution of the Mon-
treal Board of Trade favoring the
retention in office of the Montreal
Harbor Board, and Mr. Hazen made
two points in reply:

—He has received the said resolu-
tion.

—He has not received a round
robin signed by members demanding
the dismissal of the board.

Mr. Carvell asked if the Premier
was aware that one of the ministers
was a director of the L'Evenement
Publishing Company.

"No," said Mr. Borden.

The House finally came to the old
order-in-council debate once more,
the final speeches being delivered and
the committee duly ordered.

E. M. MacDonald spoke at length,
strongly in favor of the proposed
legislation. He said he especially
favored the New Zealand system.

Mr. Carroll, of South Cape Breton,
followed, also favoring old age pen-
sions, and regretting the dropping
of the lectures on annuities.

Mr. Lemieux followed, also discuss-
ing annuities rather than pensions.
Part of his speech was devoted to
deploring the transfer of the annu-
ity legislation to the post office and
the dismissal of the lecturers. If the
matter had been put through without
discussion, it had a brief discussion
on the bank note contract. Mr. White
explained the terms of the advertise-
ment and Mr. Lemieux asked if the
notes would be printed in French.

"No," said Mr. White.

Mr. Lemieux recalled how he and
Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been assailed
for their opposition.

Mr. White said that under the con-
tract the government could direct the
printing of the notes in French.

EXPLOSION PARTED
SUIT OF OVERALLS
FROM THE WEARER

Special to The Standard.

Campbellton, Jan. 24.—Yesterday,
while the men were at dinner, Rich-
ard's mill, on the I. N. R., about fifty
miles from here, blew up. The terrific
impact of the explosion could be
heard for miles. Debris flew in all
directions. A huge steel rail, which
lay near the boiler, was launched
bodily through the air and rammed
through a house nearby. Three men
who were in the mill narrowly escap-
ed with their lives. One had his over-
alls blown clear off. Had the crew
been in the mill at the time, a terrible
calamity might have resulted. W. S.
Richards is the owner of the mill, and
will be greatly handicapped in his
lumber operations by this unfortunate
occurrence.

AUSTRALIAN CADETS
TO PARTICIPATE IN
THE COMPETITION

Special to The Standard.

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 24.—Senat-
or George Foster Pearce, the Minis-
ter of Defense of the Commonwealth
of Australia, announces that the Com-
monwealth has accepted the invita-
tion of the Canadian government to
send a team of Australian cadets to
participate in military competitions,
which are to be held in Canada to-
ward the end of the year.

ITALY AND FRENCH AUTHORITIES DISCUSS DETENTION OF TURKS
Taken on Steamer Manouba—Right to Capture and
Search Ships Suspected of Containing Contraband of
War Maintained.

Rome, 24.—The subject of the de-
tention of 29 Turks said to be mem-
bers of the Red Crescent Society by
the Italian authorities who captured
them on the French steamer Manouba
was fully discussed at conferences
today between Premier Giolitti, For-
eign Minister Marquis Di San Giuliano
and the French ambassador to Italy,
Camille Barrere. The conferences are
said to have been very cordial but
the Turks are still held under arrest at
Cagliari, island of Sardinia.

Italy maintains her right to capture
and search ships of neutral nations
suspected of carrying contraband of
war. This has been the course follow-
ed not only in the case of French
steamers, but also with British, Ger-
man and Austrian vessels. It is point-
ed out that other nations have acted
similarly in recent years and that
Italy is ready to submit the cases to
The Hague tribunal and pay indemnity
if an error has been committed.

Italy does not, however, admit any
limitation of that right. It is her
intention to protect her army before
the enemy. So far as the Italian au-
thorities will speak the examination
of the Turks in question seems to
have proved that both doctors and
nurses were included in the group of
prisoners, but it is suspected that the
object of their presence was to dis-
tract attention from others who are

believed to be Turkish officers as they
were in possession of arms, maps and
a check for a large sum of money.

Italian officials call attention to the
fact that another alleged Red Cres-
cent expedition was once halted in
Egypt by General Kitchener and sent
back, as it was composed of belliger-
ents. Italy admits that France is ex-
ercising her duty admirably as a neu-
tral power, but urges that France
should not resent the wish on the
part of Italy, even if a mistake is
made, to exercise what she considers
to be her right, as neither France
nor any other nation can guarantee
that in applying all possible measures
to observe strict neutrality she may
not be deceived.

The result of the conferences has
been reported to the French govern-
ment and so far the two countries
have been animated by such a concili-
atory spirit that it is expected a satis-
factory solution will be found.

The Marquis Di San Giuliano,
the Italian Foreign Minister, and
Camille Barrere, the French Ambassa-
dor to Italy, had a
most friendly interview today. The
capture of the Turkish doctors and
nurses from the French steamer Man-
ouba was freely discussed. The Italian
Foreign Minister expressed his re-
gret that the incident should even
have threatened the cordial relations
that existed between France and Italy.

TAILOR HEARD THE
DETAILS OF PLAN
OF THE DYNAMITERS

Special to The Standard.

Indianapolis, Jan. 24.—Through care-
less remarks made by James J. Mc-
Namara while he was having a suit
of clothes fitted by C. Bjorn, a tailor in
Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1909, the fed-
eral grand jury today obtained evi-
dence which is said to have brought
about important disclosures concerning
the identity of men who helped blow
up places in the West. Bjorn who tes-
tified before the grand jury is said to
have heard from McNamara not only
about the plans to blow up a hotel in
Salt Lake City, in December of that
year, but also about the details as to
how it was to be done and who was to
do it.

BUDGET SPEECH
AT AN EARLY DATE

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—The budget speech
probably will be delivered early in
February. The finance minister then
will have the advantage of the Janu-
ary returns as to revenues and ex-
penditures. There is talk among
representatives of moving for
disclosure.

DECISION ON THE
APPLICATION OF
HINDUS PENDING

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—The government
has decided that no decision can
be given in regard to the two Hindu
women, who are applying for permis-
sion to enter the country, until the
Department of Immigration has re-
ceived the report of the special offi-
cer who has been sent to the coast to
look into the matter.

CRUISER SUFFERS
MUCH DAMAGE IN
CRASH WITH LINER

Special to The Standard.

Honolulu, Jan. 24.—In a collision to-
day between the Hamburg-American
liner Cleveland and the U. S. armored
cruiser Colorado, the latter suffered
considerable damage. The collision
was due to the fact that the pilot, Mil-
ton F. Sanders, who was in charge of
the Cleveland, had dropped dead on
the liner's bridge.

FABULOUS PRICES
FOR TREASURES.

Special to The Standard.

London, Jan. 24.—The sale of the
imperial treasures at Peking has com-
menced, says a despatch to the Daily
Telegraph, but the prices are with-
holding the best in china and are de-
manding fabulous prices. An American
expert who has just returned from ex-
amining the treasures in the imperial
palaces at Mukden says that 40,000
pieces of porcelain there are worthless
the best specimens having been re-
moved or stolen.

RICHESON'S
HEALTH IS
STILL GOOD

No Truth in Statement that
Prisoner's Condition is Seri-
ous—Is Visited by the Pris-
on Committee.

ENTIRELY FALSE
SAYS SHERIFF.

Boston, Jan. 24.—"It's all wrong.
There is no truth in it," said Sheriff
John Quinn, Jr., to reporters
last evening when asked what
truth there was in an alleged state-
ment by the sheriff in certain refer-
ences to the fact that Clarence
W. F. Richeson is dying, and that
he is being fed on chicken and other
delicacies in order to "build him up."

"These are the facts," said the
sheriff. "When the committee of the
Court visited the jail today,
accompanied by several newspaper-
men, some of the reporters wanted
to visit Richeson in his cell, and I
would not consent to it. I allowed
them to go within sight of the cell,
but told them that I could not let
them go any nearer. Richeson being
under sentence of death, and I being
aware of the date when he is to die,
I regarded him, as I would a
dying man, and did not think he
should be put to any unnecessary an-
noyance by visitors."

"As a matter of fact, Richeson is
in better health today than he has
been at any time since I took charge
of the jail. As to the character of
the food that is served him, I said
nothing whatever about it to news-
papermen yesterday.

In accordance with the annual cus-
tom the committee on prisoners in-
cluded Councilmen Attridge, Ballan-
tine, Collins, McDonald and Smith,
visited the Charles street jail on their
tour of inspection. When the mem-
bers entered the jail they were met
by the sheriff and shown through the
jail finally being brought to the cor-
ridor in which Richeson's cell is lo-
cated.

Before the members of the commit-
tee were personally introduced to the
celebrated prisoner they were warned
not to question Richeson too closely
as the ordeal might cause him fatigue.
After being individually introduced,
however, the councilmen inquired of
the prisoner's health. If he was sat-
isfied with his treatment, etc., and
receiving an affirmative answer, left.

The committee were greatly in-
terested also in Harry Butts, the ne-
gro who is also accused of murder,
and who has been Richeson's cell mate
since the latter inflicted painful lac-
erations upon himself more than a
month ago.

Heard the Such Statement by Quinn.

Councilman Ernest E. Smith, chair-
man of the prison committee of the
Boston city council, who was among
the visitors to Richeson's cell said
that the committee inquired of the
prisoner's health. If he was sat-
isfied with his treatment, etc., and
receiving an affirmative answer, left.

"In justice, though, I must say
that I was not with the party, which
was a large one, during the entire
time we were in the jail. As chair-
man of the committee on Prisons, I
was naturally interested in the con-
dition of affairs of the jail and con-
ducted little excursions of my own.
Consequently there might have been
something said that I did not hear,
but if the sheriff or any one else had
stated authoritatively that Richeson
was dying, I think that some of my
colleagues would have mentioned the
fact afterward. No, nothing was said
of Richeson being a dying man, to
my personal knowledge."

Dr. George A. Sargent, the regular
physician at the Charles street jail,
last night said: "I did not hear,
but if the sheriff or any one else had
stated authoritatively that Richeson
was dying, I think that some of my
colleagues would have mentioned the
fact afterward. No, nothing was said
of Richeson being a dying man, to
my personal knowledge."

ARCHBISHOP NAMES
TRUSTEES OF ESTATE
OF JAMES COSMAN

Special to The Standard.

Halifax, Jan. 24.—The Archbishop
of Halifax has appointed Mayor Chis-
holm, of Halifax, Judge Wallace and
T. W. Murphy trustees of the estate
left by the late James Cosman of
Metehun River, N. B., which
amounted to something like \$500,000.
The will provided that the trustees
should be appointed by the Arch-
bishop.

NEGRO CHANGES
PLEA TO GUILTY
OF MANSLAUGHTER

Special to The Standard.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 24.—Henry A.
Butts, a colored prisoner who for the
past month has shared the cell of Rev.
C. V. T. Richeson in the Charles street
jail, appeared in the superior criminal
court today and retracted a former
plea of not guilty to murder in the
second degree and pleaded guilty to
manslaughter. Butts was placed as a
guard in Richeson's cell following the
minister's act of self mutilation on
Dec. 20, and has apparently been re-
garded by the Virginian as a sort of
body servant. On the night of Jan-
uary 21, 1911, Butts shot and instantly kil-
led another colored man, Robert Wil-
lamson, who, he claimed, had been
too attentive to his wife.

YUAN SHI KAI NOW
IS PROBABLY SAFE

Special to The Standard.

Peking, Jan. 24.—Two thousand
imperial troops stationed at the city
of Shan-Yang in the Province of Hu-
pei to the northwest of Hankow, are
reported to have revolted in favor of
the republic. The excitement in Pek-
ing is diminishing, owing to the
slowness of developments and the
precautions for Premier Yuan Shi
Kai's safety have been relaxed as the
threats against him have not material-
ized. Persistent reports that the Jap-
anese are assisting the Manchus are
said in authoritative circles to be ut-
terly unfounded.

ROYAL WELCOME
FOR THE VISITOR

CONNAUGHT
OUTWITTED
KODAKERS

Eluded Newspaper Men and
Photographers by Leaving
for Morning Walk by Way of
the Servants' Entrance.

VISITS NEW YORK
STOCK EXCHANGE.

Special to The Standard.

New York, Jan. 24.—Business was
practically suspended on the exchange
today while the brokers assembled in
the library to await the arrival of
the Governor General of Canada and
his party. The party arrived at the
stock exchange in two automobiles.
The street in front of the building
was jammed with people and detec-
tives detailed by Commissioner Wall
to follow the royal party where-
ever they go, were forced to accept
the assistance of several policemen
in clearing a way. On the drive to
the stock exchange the party passed
the ruins of the Equitable building,
and were stopped there by the officer
guarding the ruins. They appeared
much interested in the fire. The
crowd waited in the narrow streets
outside of the stock exchange all the
time the Ducal party were within.
The Duke and Duchess and Princess
Patricia lunched today with Mrs. Cor-
nellius Vanderbilt on the Star Spangled
Banner, the squadron of cavalry will
escort him back to the British
Embassy and shortly after he has
stepped on British territory again the
President accompanied by Major Butt,
will return his call.

So far as the government is con-
cerned this will conclude the Duke's
visit to Washington. Afterwards the
Duke will be the guests at dinner of
the British Ambassador and it is un-
derstood he will hold a reception for
diplomats and government officials.

Following this Mrs. Taft will serve
tea for the Duke and the Ambassa-
dor in the rear room. Members of the
cabinet and their wives have been
invited to be present. The Duke will
leave the White House after this for-
mal reception is over. The band out-
side will play "The Star Spangled
Banner." The squadron of cavalry
will escort him back to the British
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derstood he will hold a reception for
diplomats and government officials.

INVESTIGATION IS
FOLLOWED BY THE
DISCHARGE OF 65

Special to The Standard.

Quebec, Jan. 24.—Since Saturday
last some sixty-five workmen employ-
ed by the Duke and the Ambassa-
dor in the rear room. Members of the
cabinet and their wives have been
invited to be present. The Duke will
leave the White House after this for-
mal reception is over. The band out-
side will play "The Star Spangled
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derstood he will hold a reception for
diplomats and government officials.

DEBT OF CITY OF
NEW YORK LARGER
THAN THAT OF U. S.

Special to The Standard.

New York, Jan. 24.—According to
official figures submitted today to Mayor
Gaynor, by the finance department,
New York city's total debt at the be-
ginning of 1912 was \$1,077,817,181 or
approximately \$2,000,000 more than
the public debt of the United States.
During 1911 the funded debt increased
\$71,432,485 of which \$44,200,000 repre-
sents bond issues for rapid transit
work and a new water supply system.

BLAZE IN WOODSTOCK
THREATENS TO SPREAD

Special to The Standard.

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 24.—Fire
broke out here about one a. m. in the
Queen Hotel, spreading to the Victoria
Hotel, Glidden's stable and the Steph-
enson House, which at two a. m. looked
bad for the four places and others ad-
joining.

OTTAWA DEFEATS
THE WANDERERS

Special to The Standard.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—The Wanderers
were decisively beaten by Ottawa in
a National Hockey Association match
tonight, the score being 10-6.

Ottawa lined up with Taylor, who
has been the cause of much trouble
because he is claimed by Wanderers
on their lineup. With Taylor on in
the first period Wanderers had the
best of the play, as the new man did
not work well with the rest of the
Ottawa team. In the second period
he was replaced by Shore, and from
then on it was all Ottawa.

Military Band will Render God
Save the King in Duke of
Connaught's Honor.

President Taft to Receive Gov-
ernor General in White House
and Return Visit at Embassy

Squadron of Cavalry Detailed
as Escort for Royal Visitor
in American Capital—Visit
Will be Brief.

Special to The Standard.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Arrangements
for the reception tomorrow of the
Duke of Connaught were completed by
the White House and State Depart-
ment tonight. The uncle of one King
and brother of another, will be re-
ceived as simply as possible, consist-
ent with etiquette. The Duke will go
through the programme arranged for
his reception unaccompanied, except for
the British Ambassador, James Bryce,
the staff of the British Embassy and
his military secretary, Col. Lowther.

At five o'clock the Duke is expected
to reach the White House. He will
be whisked away from the embassy in
the White House motor accompanied by
a squadron of cavalry. The cavalry
will form an escort of honor to the
portico of the executive mansion and
will deploy in the driveway in front
while he enters the building. Just
in front of the portico the fifteenth
cavalry band will be stationed and as
the royal visitor enters it will play
"God Save the King."

The Duke will be received by Presi-
dent Taft and in much the same way
as the Duke is introduced his staff
will be presented.

Following this Mrs. Taft will serve
tea for the Duke and the Ambassa-
dor in the rear room. Members of the
cabinet and their wives have been
invited to be present. The Duke will
leave the White House after this for-
mal reception is over. The band out-
side will play "The Star Spangled
Banner." The squadron of cavalry
will escort him back to the British
Embassy and shortly after he has
stepped on British territory again the
President accompanied by Major Butt,
will return his call.

So far as the government is con-
cerned this will conclude the Duke's
visit to Washington. Afterwards the
Duke will be the guests at dinner of
the British Ambassador and it is un-
derstood he will hold a reception for
diplomats and government officials.

MAY BE TROUBLE
IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Special to The Standard.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Jan. 24.—
The diplomatic relations between Ar-
gentina and Paraguay will be broken
off tomorrow unless in the interim the
Paraguayan government satisfies Ar-
gentina's demands for compensation for
attacks on shipping and other prop-
erty.