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Also to Fall Fair Festivities

MANHATTAN DISSOLUTION Farewell to the Ponies

Great Hudson-Fulton Celebration in Full Swing in New York-Air Ascendant Over Water as Feature Today

PARK AND MONUMENT RECEIVE DEDICATION

ment of Visiting Officers-Reception Today and Gathering in Opera House Tonight

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Water yielded to air today as the most prominent element in the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The eyes of New York and of her million guests turned from the naval display in the Hudson toward the blue sky patches above the York and of her million guests turied from the naval display in the Hudson toward the blue sky patches above the tall buildings, where, before the day was over, they hoped to see darting the birdlike machines of Wilbur Wright and Glen H. Curtiss. It had been announced that the flights would not be made unless weather conditions were favorable, and the stiff breeze that blew from the northwest made the prospects for the aerial exhibition today far from encouraging. Lacking the aeroplane flights, the holiday crowds still had plenty of attractions. Palisades park, stretching for 14 miles along the North river from Fort Lee opposite Upper Manhattan, and the tall shaft erected in memory of Henry Hudson on Spuyten Duyvil Hill, in the Bronx, were dedicated today.

Duyvil Hill in the Bronx, were deli-cated today. White the ships had no official part in today's programme, their officers and men were not idle. Elaborate plans have been made for their enter-tainment throughout the week. To-day General Leonard Wood was the chief host at a reception to the naval host at a reception to the naval officers given at the headquarters of the army department of the east on Governor's Island. This evening the Metropolitan Opera House will con-Governor's Island. This evening the Metropolitan Opera House will contain a distinguished gathering, when the celebration committee holds its official reception. There will be literary exercises, ministers and the delegates of foreign powers and representatives of the diplomatic corps and the various branches of national, state and city government will be

Balloon Race Postponed. The dirigible baloon race from New York to Albany for the New York World prize was definitely postponed

AUSTRALIA IMPRESSED BY CANADIAN SPEAKERS

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Times' Melbourne correspondents reviewing the results of the Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire says: "A body of Canadian delegates have undoubtedly won chief honors and greatly attracted the Australian public. One of their number, Mr. Cockshutt, greatly distinguished himself by his gifted speech even in this land of orgators."

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The correspondent adds that Canadian and South African delegates were solid for preference and that the remarkable vote of the congress made a deep impression on Australian opinion. It is admitted even by devoted adherents of free trade that "Australia is really becoming increasingly deis really becoming increasingly devoted to the policy of preferential trade and probably will be willing in due season to accord better terms."

ONLY SIX SAVED OUT OF EIGHTEEN

BALTIMORE, Md. Sept. 27.—Six survivors out of a crew of 18 are aboard the Winter Quarters Light-ship, the remaining 12 men having perished, according to a report made by Capt. Delino of the steamer Porto which arrived here today from

LONDON, Sept. 27.—George Taylor, the chief Conservative whip, is now out of danger as the result of an operation.

THE NEWS OF TODAY

on anniversary.

Harry Whitney, Dr. Cook's witness in polar controversy, left box of material

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WOULD BE ISSUE

RAILWAY PLAN

Elaborate Plans For Entertain- Premier McBride Suggests an Appeal to the Country During November or December -Conditions Favorable

> "The feeling seems to be that in the event of agreements being arrived at between the government and Mackenzie & Mann before the end of the year for the extension of the Canadian Northern relivary into British tension of the Canadian Northern railway into British Columbia, there should be a dissolution of the House so that, upon the country expressing its approval, no delay need occur in starting the dirt flying."—Intimation by Premier McBride this morning.

During several days past repeated references have appeared in the Provincial Mainland press to the proba vincial Maintain press to the product billity of an appeal to the country being taken by the Government of Hon. Premier McBride during the coming Nevember, in which connection it is pointed out that the election lists are being made as complete as possible through the activities of all political organizations that there is much acorganizations, that there is much acorganizations, that there is much activity in the betterment of public works and services, and that—the crowning and conclusive argument—two of the strongest campaigners among the ministers, Attorney-General Bowser and Hon. Thomas Taylor, the active minister of public works, are now motoring into Cariboo, the so-called hotbed of rampant Liberal-corns is minsofar as this province is conism insofar as this province is con-

> bound for Clinton to personally con-duct the assize business for the Crown including no fewer than three crim including no fewer than three criminal cases in which men are upon trial for their lives, and that afterwards he has important business to transact as commissioner of fisheries, at the Seton Lake hatchery and at Chilco lake. True it is also that Hon. Mr. Taylor has announced an intention of going through an important section that has repeatedly petitioned for road and other improvements, to ascertain by personal observation as is his practical custom, just what in needed and exactly how necessities may best be met.
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> The busy ministers may find time for a few political meetings, as Crown ministers usually do when opportunity presents itself for them to visit isolated parts of the growing province, and as the people expect and desire them to. But the papers have concluded that an election is to be held in November—and here then is sufficiently and the case of the distribution of talk among telegraphers at the time. The cable had been practically out of commission all day and nobody doubted what the cause was. It was put down to the aurora. All that day not more than two or three messages passed over that sub-marine strand. But the unusual thing was that the land wire bucked too. I had never seen a land wire act so badly before. Sometimes there wouldn't be a drop of juice between me and St. John. Other times the wire would be surcharged so badly that I couldn't break al cases in which men are upon trial for their lives, and that afterwards he has important business to transact as

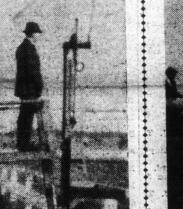
"With regard to these rumors of an election in November," said Premier McBride to The Eevening Post this morning, "the feeling seems to be that in the event of any agreements arrived at before the end of the current year, between the Government and Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, for the extension Mackenzie & Mann, for the extension of the Canadian Northern railway into British Columbia, there should be a dissolution of the House so that, upon the country expressing its approval of the Government's course and programme, no delay need occur in starting the dirt flying in the construction of the road."

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Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann are now on their way to the Coast for the purpose of conferring with the premier on the subject of C. N. R. extension the subject of C. N. R. extension through this province, the location of Poelific terminals, etc. It is not, therefore, beyond the realm of probability that the suggested course of action may be taken, and an election occur either during November or December. The difficulties of a winter election in British Columbia, which were so evident, indeed, insuperable, a few years ago, are now, thanks to the vast and widespread improvement of facilities of communication virtually eliminated, and with the exception of a few isolated Northern communities with perhaps a score of votes all told, a winter campaign would present no serious Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann are no campaign would present no serious difficulty.

> Three lives lost in steamer collision on Lake Erie.





ITS PLAYFUL PRANKS

elegraph and Cable Service of Entire Northern Hemisphere Put Out of Order By Mysterious Force

RECALLS A STUNT

"Have you ever heard of running telegraph wire all day on free electricty?"

Manager Christie, of the local office of the C. P. R. Telegraph Co., leaned back in his managerial chair this morning with a bunch of "dupes" in one hand and a pen in the other. The talk had got started on the subject of True it is that Hon. Mr. Bowser is the pesky stunts that mysterious substance known as the aurora can do to a perfectly law-abiding telegraph sys-

"None; can't say that I have," re-

cluded that an election is to be held in November—and here then is sufficient corroborative evidence.

If the election is to take place in November, news of such decision is not yet in possession of the premier, who surely should have been consulted. It is by no means established, however, that there will not be an election in that month or early December, according to the First Minister's admission. The country is prospering and content with the conduct of its affairs; the electorate is well organized by both political parties; the Parliament has already lived out three years of its allotted four.

"With regard to these rumors of an election in November," said Premier McBride to The Eevening Post this tworked that circuit all day without bit of trouble and never used a bat-tery. We had harnessed the aurora." Mysterious Force

There is something mysterious about the aurora—rather there isn't anything about it that isn't mysterious (Continued on Page Three)

Appoints Quebec's Mayor. OTTAWA, Sept. 27.—The labor depart-nent has appointed Sir Geo. Garneau, mayor of Quebec, as chairman of the

mayor of Quenec, as charman of the board of conciliation to investigate the trouble between the Intercolonial Railway and the round-house men at Halifax, representatives of the company and of the men having failed to agree Canadian Artillery to Go to England. MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—According to statements by Lt.-Col. Richard Costigan, it is practically decided that

next summer a Canadian artillery team will journey to England to com-pete against a representative team of the National Artillery Association. The permission of the Dominion Gov-ernment is all that is required, and in riment is all that is required, and inview of the practical benefit to be attained from such meetings, little difficulty is anticipated from Ottawa. "We have received an invitation from the National Artillery Association to send a team," said Col. Costigan.

THE AURORA AND BOY OF TEN HELD 'PHONE TRUS

Lamentable Accident -Without Parallel Set For Clinton

CROWN CLEMENCY FOR MRS. CARLSEN

At the autumnal assizes to open at Clinton on Monday next before Hon.

Mr. Justice Morrison, Attorney-General Bowser appearing for the Crown, there will be presented what is in service in and for the city of Prince of the County of the there will be presented what is in many respects the most unusual murder case in the criminal history of this Western province, the accused being a child not quite ten years of age, an Indian boy known as Augusta, who is charged with having deliberately caused the death of a little playmate of five by shooting him twice through the head with a .22 rifle.

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The tragedy occurred about a fort-night ago, and the facts as laid be-fore the resident magistrate, by whom

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business men are pledged against the Augusta claimed that he had fired at a magple, and the boy "got in the way." He did not realize what he had fored out. Augusta further steadfastly declared that gusta further steadfastly declared that the younger boy had urged him to carry him to the bushes and lay him down there, and he had done so and

There are two other murder cases on the Clinton docket and one of attempted murder, two of these being findian cases and the accused in the Chipsenson of the company's methods during the past few weeks, the complainants being findian cases and the accused in the chipsenson of with respect that growle being not with respect.

tempted murder, two of these being findian cases and the accused in the third a Chinaman.

In connection with the sensational Nanaimo murder case in which August Carlsen lost his life on the night of the 13th September, as the police believe by his being struck on the head by William Holmes, now held for the crime, and afterwards strangled, there has been much speculation from Nanaimo as to the course of action contemplated by the Crown in regard to Mrs. Carlsen, who is by many believed to have been an accomplice with Holmes in the commission of the crime, and whose ortiginal story of her husband's death proved a tissue of falsehoods. Inquiry elicits the information that an assurality of the company is indicated in recent practice locally, and the disproportion ately high charges on all services. It is only a short time ago, illustratively, since all city druggists were virtually compelled to install public pay 'phones in their establishments, although the majority did not want them, and found it directly prejudicial to their own interests. The company intimated that twas a case of consent to the pay 'phone also or suffer the removal of the telephone for which the subscriber was duly paying monthly.

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Case of Juvenile Depravity or Prince Rupert Business Men Organize to Keep Out the ruins for injured men. Established Company if

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fore the resident magistrate, by whom the charge of murder were briefly to the effect that the two children had "gone out hunjing," only the elder being armed—with the deadly .22 rifle.

Upon his return, alone, he was naturally asked what had become of his small companion, and his reply was that he didn't know.

Then he burst into tears, and ran, sobbing, into the bish.

This curious conduct induced an immediate search, but an unavailing one. It was not make that the stablished in a 20-year monopoly, the British Columbia Telephone company has during recent years not only successfully strangled all promonising competition, but succeeded in throttling in committee all legislative amendments proposed from time to time with a view to limiting the company's powers in the public interest. The unanimous view of the board of trade was that the company was not wanted in Prince Rupert, being proven by its record unworthy of support.

As an alternative it is proposed eight Then he burst into tears, and ran, sobbing, into the bush.

This curious conduct induced an immediate search, but an unavailing one. It was not until the case of the baby's disappearance had been reported to Constable Yolland, and his assistance in the search solicited, that little Augusta could be induced to speak. He finally told the constable that he had shot the youngster by accident, and directed him to where the body lay, concealed in a clump of bushes.

Examination disclosed that the little chap had been twice shot, one bullet penetrating the neck and arm,

Coincidently with these reports of the younger boy had urged him to carry him to the bushes and lay him down there, and he had done so and then ran away.

The shooting occurred at Sugar Cane Indian reserve, not far from the 150-Mile House. There is virtually no other evidence than circumstantial in addition to Augusta's story, so that a conviction is not looked for.

There are two other murder cases

elicits the information that an assurance was given Mrs. Carlsen by the
Provincial police, by consent of the
Attorney-General's department, to
the effect that in the event of her disclosing fully and freely the facts as
known to her, the clemency of the
Crown would be exercised in her behalf. There is a general impression
that Mrs. Carlsen has not yet told
In one case the complainant is a medi(Continued on Page 3)

Blown Up-Fire Follows and Second Explosion Expected to Bring Structure Down.

OF EIGHT STORIES NONE ESCAPE

Fifty People, at Least, Hurt and Others May Have Perished-Cause of Accident Ignition of Picture Films

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 27.-Fifty believed to have been killed shortly cess of the manoeuvres in Morocco before noon, when an explosion oc- against the Moors. Both Nador and curred in the Columbian film exchange, located in the Ferguson building, Fourth avenue, this city. Hundreds of firemen are searching the ruins for victims. The structure was eight stories high and every office was

The walls of the building are bulg-ing, while not one office escaped with-out damage. Windows were blown out and partitions fell. Firemen and policemen are now searching the Cause Unknown

Cause Unknown

The exact cause of the explosion is not known at present. (In some manner the inflammable films became ignited and the next moment a terrific explosion took place. The detonation could be heard for blocks. Occupants of adjoining ones buildings rushed to the scene and were joined in a few minutes by firemen and reserve squads from the various police districts. Throughout the entire eightstorey building the rescuers encountered men, women, boys and girls, storey building the rescuers encountered men, women, boys and girls, who were either burned or injured by flying debris. Their crying and pleadings were pitiful. Every hospital in Greater Pittsburg was notified, and for over an hour the clang of ambulances excited the pedestrians on down town streets.

At 10.30 p.m. the police are clearing the four streets near the Ferguson building. Fire has broken out and a second explosion is imminent. It is feared the eight storey building

fouldn't Let Whitney Take Box For Cook Aboard the Roosevelt—
Still Preparing Proofs.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27.—The Journal-Courier today publishes the following message from Harry Whitney, of New Haven, who, while hunting in the North, met Dr. Cook's discovery of the North Pole:

"Steamship Strathcona, via Marconi wireless, Indian Harbor and Cape Ray, Nfd. Sept. 28.—Norris G. Osborn, Editor Courier-Journal, New Haven, Conn.—Telegram received last night. Arrived Thursday. Rushing home. Can-

tor Couriers-Journal, New Haven, Conn.

—Telegram received last night. Arrived Thursday. Rushing home. Cannot give date of arrival. Engine broken, returning on sail. Glad to get within reach of outside world. Sorry to hear of trouble between Cook and Peary. On Cook's arrival at Annatok in April, 1909, he told of having got to the pole. He also showed maps but I was asked not to tell Peary if he arrived before I left, but to tell him that Cook had beaten his record of 1906. Nothing having arrived for me, I started south on Roosevelt. Cook left box full of contents unknown to me to bring back, but Peary would allow nothing belonging to Cook aboard the Roosevelt, and I was forced to leave everything in cache at Etah. Am well. Good shooting. Regards to all.

(Signed.) "HARRY WHITNEY."

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BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 27.—Pending the conference tonight between General Thomas H. Hubbard, president of the Peary Arctic Club, and Commander Robert E. Feary on the proofs which Commander Peary has to support his position on the question, "Has Cook been to the Pole?" no new phases of the Peary side of the Cook controversy are expected to develop. Commander Peary will reach here from Portland tonight and will go at once to the home of General Hubbard, where he will be a guest during his stay here. General Hubbard has thoroughly acquainted himself with the Peary proofs which he has had under examination for several days and as president of the Peary Arctic Club and Commander Peary's personal counsel, he is prepared to outline some control of the peary and the control of the smokes a cigarette before sonal counsel, he is prepared to outline to cultivate a taste for good cigars. Peary Is Preparing. sonal counsel, he is prepared to outline a map of campaign and procedure in the controversy with Dr. Cook.

Prominent Inventor Dies.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27.—Milo G. Kellogg died yesterday at his home. He had been identified with electrical interests for many years, especially devoting his attention to the telephone, and was the originator of many improvements not only in the transmission of sound by electricity but various other devices. He was born in Rodma, N. Y., in 1849.

Exchange in Pittsburg Spanish War Office Declares War Against Moors a Complete Victory-Nador and Zeluan Occupied

MOORS DESPERATE SUING FOR PEACE

An Immediate Termination of Hostilities Would Be Benefit to Maura Government Owing to Sentiment

MADRID, Sept. 27 .- The war office ersons were injured and some are today announced the complete sucagainst the Moors. Both Nador and Zeluan have been occupied. At the latter town there was bloody fighting with large bodies of Moors, the details of which have not yet been published. The ring around Mt. Curunga is now considered about closed and the position of the Moors is desperate. Caid Amas appeared before General Marina, the commander of the Spanish forces, yesterday, and asked Marina, the commander of the Spanish forces, yesterday, and asked terms of surrender for the tribes en-trenched on Mount Gurunga. The re-sult of this conference is not known.

> tion of the Spanish war against the Moors, which has been going on since July, would be of inestimable value to the Government of Premier Maura. against which the feeling over campaign in Spain is speedly by the classes. A large section of the classes, however, are maniof the interior is being

public order. ALHUCEMAS, Morocco, Sept. 27.— The entire coast line here is illuminated by the fires of burning Moorish villages. After the Spanish batteries in the fighting of yesterday had silenced the native artillery, the artillery advanced and drove the natives from

MELILLA, Morocco, Sept. 27.—The capture of Nador by the Spanish forces yesterday was comparatively easy owing to the strategy employed by General Oroxco, who feinted in the TO CARRY DATA direction of Zeluan, to which point the Moors rushed. The Spanish commander then turned his men and marched into Nador. The defences of Nador were razed and the town burned by the Spanish soldiers. The Moors had constructed deep ditches around Nador, evidently with the intention of putting up a stubborn defence. From Nador the Spanish artillery shelled Zeluan. The positions surrounding Nador ark now occupied by 20,000 Spanish soldiers.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 27.—Three miners who were imprisoned by a cave-in in the Combination mine, are ow believed to be dead. The rescue party broke into the shaft where the accident occurred last night and there found the body of Evans Reese, but could find no trace of W. J. Bertsch and M. C. Matt, who are believed to have taken refuge in the same cross-cut. Reese's body was unmarked, and it is believed he was suffocated by fames of a cyanide solution which seeped through the country of the same the colleged tanks above. unmarked, and it is believed he was suffocated by fames of a cyanide solution which seeped through the earth from the collapsed tanks above. It is believed the imprisoned men are beneath tons of debris, and it may be weeks before their bodies are recovered. For 36 hours the rescue party worked on four-hour shifts blasting through solid rock to reach the spot where Reese's body was found.

Mars continues to draw near at the rate of a few million miles per, and will soon be near enough to borrow things

The sad farewells must soon be said

Those religio-maniacs are not even jarred in their belief by the circumstance that the world did not end last Friday. They are merely convinced that some one forgot to hear the wireless in-