

FOR ST. GEORGE AND MERRY ENGLAND AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Members of Society Will Observe King's Birthday at Union Club—Will Royally Celebrate Occasion.

The members of St. George's Society will observe the birthday of King Edward VII. by holding a dinner at the Union Club this evening.

FARMERS CONGRESS IS NOW IN SESSION

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 8.—A reduction in the mileage allowance of members of congress from ten cents to five cents a mile is sought in resolutions adopted by the Farmers National Congress here today.

ALDREDG TO REFORM U. S. CURRENCY NOW

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 8.—With even stronger emphasis than he used in his Chicago speech, Senator Aldrich made it evident to the business men of St. Louis today and tonight that it is his purpose to devote himself for the present with single-mindedness to the work of reforming the currency system of the United States.

JOURNALIST GETS TWO YEARS FOR LIBEL

New York, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Carlo di Furnaro, journalist and caricaturist, was convicted last week of criminal libel of Rafael Reyes Espinola, editor of the El Imparcial of Mexico City in a recent book on Mexico which was published in Philadelphia, bitterly attacking the Diaz administration, was sentenced today to one year in prison.

BRITISH CAPITALISTS URGED TO BATTLE

London, Nov. 8.—The Times publishes a Buenos Ayres letter, and an editorial commenting on it, referring to the efforts of the American beef combination to gain control of the Argentine meat trade. The paper urges British capitalists before it is too late to strengthen the hands of the independent refrigeration companies of Argentina.

DEATHS

McGowan—At Partridge Island, on Nov. 8, 1909, Margaret, widow of Thomas Henry McGowan, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, in the 76th year of her age, leaving three sons and three daughters.

CITIZENS ASK FOR PETITION FOR CHANGE FOR MR. MANNING

At the monthly meeting of the Board of School Trustees last evening a petition signed by a large number of ratepayers and citizens was read, praying that Mr. Edward Manning be given a suitable superannuation allowance after his 60 years of work in connection with the public schools.

Proposed Night School

Mr. Emerson stated he had been asked by Mayor Bullock, who was unable to be present, to bring up the matter of opening a night school.

Complaints

A communication was read from Mr. Thomas H. Johnston, complaining of the water running on his property from La Tour school.

LADIES OF SEAMENS MISSION TO HOLD FAIR DECEMBER 9

Conveners of Committees for Annual High Tea and Musical Appointed Yesterday—Congratulations Sent to Mrs. Archibald.

BROOKLYN EXPLORER SEEKS EXCLUSION

New York, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer who recently returned to New York from the west, is now working on his data for submission at Copenhagen at a "quiet place away from New York."

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS STILL WITHOUT NEWS

Rome, Nov. 8.—As yet no despatches have been received by Mrs. Roosevelt by her husband or her son, Kermit, regarding the report of the president's illness, but following the receipt on Saturday and Sunday of reassuring telegrams from Nairobi, another came to her today from Newland of the firm of Newland and Tarton, saying "the report of Colonel Roosevelt's illness is an absolute lie."

EXTENSIVE FLOODS IN JAMAICA

Colon, Nov. 8.—News was received here today of extensive floods in Jamaica, which have destroyed the bridges, roads and telegraph lines and have interfered with cable communications.

AGRICULTURE PROGRAMME

Continued from Page 1. The fact is the idea of the new duty owes its birth to the new movement towards a centralizing federation of all British territory wherever situated.

Military Consolidation

We are now face to face with the prospect of a military or naval consolidation of both for the first time in a hundred years we are asked to consider this as a duty.

Must Suspend Work

We must suspend our work of expansion and development, without which the young continent, with which we have very existence depends, a young country and a young people, we must expect to see the immigration of desirable greatly diminished.

Salvation Army Officers Council Opened Yesterday

Three Meetings Held at Which the Work in Maritime Provinces Was Discussed—Many Practical Addresses.

IN THE HOTELS

Royal. C. S. Williamson, Dorchester; N. B. Murdoch, Montreal; E. Long, Ottawa; R. D. Adams, Truro; H. C. Baxter, A. G. Moulton, Boston; A. E. Massie, Fredericton; Frederick Swift, Boston; John L. Borden, J. A. Morrison, Miss L. Morrison, Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Todd, St. Stephen; Stanley Hood, W. R. Eakin, Montreal; Charles S. Barton, Newcastle; H. A. Wood, Montreal; C. M. Lassell, Whiteville; W. Lithgow, New Glasgow; O. W. Norden, Miramichi; J. H. Harris, Moncton; R. W. Bishop, Boston; F. H. Buescher, Toronto; Mrs. M. A. Vaughan, Wolfville; Mrs. Annie M. Borden, Cornwallis; S. W. Andrews, New York; L. Roy, Chipman.

GERMANY WILLING TO CO-OPERATE

Liverpool, Nov. 8.—The German secretary of state for the colonies, Herr Dernburg, at a banquet given tonight by the Chamber of Commerce, spoke at some length of his recent visit to the United States. He said that the salient features of the conclusions which he derived from the visit were that the United States did not grow sufficient cotton for the world's needs and it knew cotton too expensively.

OAK POINT

Oak Point, Nov. 8.—On Friday evening the Oak Point Literary Club presented to the public the comic Dutch drama "Little Gretchen." The cast of characters was as follows: Little Gretchen... Lotie M. Worden; Mother Muddelcheen... Lotie M. Worden; Mildred Carpenter... Katrina daughter... Helen E. Inch Sheekla, Muddelcheen... Jessie M. Brundage; Major Fiddlesticks, military cadet... Paul Jones; Capt. Martitz, military cadet... Herbert Hamilton; Lieut. Schnooser, military cadet... Charles Inch; Farmer... Henry Kirke.

CHILDREN BELIEVED KEPT IN MONCTON WITH FOUL PLAY

From Moncton comes word that little credence is placed in the story that the Creamer children have been located in Boston, but nevertheless F. C. MacDonald through whom the story came to St. John, is sure of his facts and is reserving them until Attorney General Hazen returns to the city.

Not Melieved in Moncton

A Moncton correspondent points out that the Creamers lived in a backwoods district where there was not much travel and it would have been a difficult matter to get them away to Sackville and aboard a vessel without being seen.

NEW THEATRE FORMALLY OPENED IN NEW YORK

Playhouse Established by Prominent Residents of New York for Advancement of Dramatic Art is Opened. New York, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Before one of the most brilliant audiences ever assembled in a playhouse in this country, the New Theatre, founded by thirty representative citizens of New York for the advancement of dramatic art, was opened tonight, following the dedication on Saturday, by Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra."

PROOFS OF DA VINCI'S WORK GIVEN TO KAISER

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The Kaiser yesterday summoned Dr. Bode, curator of the Emperor Frederick Museum, to report on the allegations by English art critics that the wax bust recently purchased by the emperor from an English dealer was a work of Richard Cocker Lucas and not the work of Leonardo da Vinci.

RUDYARD KIPLING AND THE DODGE PUBLICATION

Boston, Nov. 8.—At the time of the publication of Mr. Kipling's book of short stories, "Abart the Funnel," a month or so ago, it was thought that their distinguished author would have something to say in objection to their unauthorized issue, and a letter addressed to him has just brought the following reply:

VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT IDENTIFIED BY FRIENDS

Special to The Standard. St. Charles, Nov. 8.—The bodies of the three men killed by a train near this city, last night, were identified by relatives this morning, as being those of John Dundas, Edward Hurson and Thomas Wright, all Merrimack men, and employees of the Hurdon Paper Company Mills.

Harbor Board To Original Report in Durant Matter

At a meeting of the Harbor Board yesterday afternoon the report on the Durant proposition as previously drawn up was re-considered but practically no change was made. It was agreed that no agreement should be made until Mr. Durant had arranged for removing the I. C. R. trestle without any cost to the city.

Ald. Elkin's Motion for Increased Rate of Taxation Defeated—Board of Trade Offers Resolution.

A resolution drawn up by the Council of the Board of Trade yesterday morning and suggesting a basis of agreement between the city and Mr. Durant was also before the board. The protest of the local agent of the Dominion Line against paying \$5 a day for heating No. 4 warehouse was also considered but no action was taken.

DECLARES AGAINST MONOPOLISTIC CONTROL

Dr. Charles W. Eliot President of the National Conservation Association Issues Statement. New York, Nov. 8.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, as president of the National Conservation Association, today issued a statement on the danger of the monopolistic control of the sources of power in this country which is declared to be urgent. The statement is in the form of an appeal to the American people and deals particularly with the much discussed question of the coal fields of Alaska and sheds new light on that situation. It says: "The National Conservation Association is convinced of the urgent need of immediate measures to prevent the control of the great sources of heat and mechanical power in the United States from being seized by monopolistic organizations and to secure the best development of these sources in the interest of the whole people. These sources are waterfalls and coal. Under the existing laws, the wisest development is practically impossible."

SWEDISH SOCCER FROM AFTER BIG GAME

London, Nov. 8.—The choice of the Hull City ground for the first of the season's amateur international football matches has given great satisfaction in thinking of the fact that a big crowd is expected today, when England will play Sweden. This is the first time that an association international has been played on the banks of the Humber, for it seems only yesterday that the handling code was all supreme in the district.

FALL & WINTER Over-Coatings and Stings in all the LATEST STYLES

are now being shown by A. R. Campbell & Son Merchant Tailors, 261-263 main st.

SHOW CARDS

That Give a Dignified Appearance To Your Store. W. O. STAPLES, CARD WRITER and PHONO-2311, WINDOW DECORATOR, 102 Prince William street.

England Has the Women's Ally Are V

London, Nov. 8.—The estimates of the ticians the sup whom the dele Conference. Southern tried numbered 1,244, the present year. The problem man by mean in England. In stance, there are 1000 men, in and in Rhonda female men, other important the city of Lond wick, Poplar, St. wich, St. Pleasur

What George Famous Au Before He

London, Nov. 8.—Thirty years ago full a convinced in a flower-lage of West Hu at the foot of B in which the po for a large part tul life. For an a reporter taking his memories of in the parlor of t his days near by hills. The very st was George table. Mr. Cole democratic red to him by the r at their back was "I asked Mr. C er, "about the m to Mr. Pierpont must have been ago that they we said. "They we "Cole, I'm going A day or two aft I had better tak

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"Mr. Cole was Meredith's garden servant and gene in the poet's after his daily airings. ported his master's came a Bath chair, a donkey chaise. in thinking of had been a Bosw could have been "Mr. Cole also master" in the latter part of his life. The class, and Meredith commutation. "Wh class, sir and led servant called. "I 'd travel first-class I mustn't repeat w subject. Mr. Cole pressed him, howe point, he told me said shortly before Suffragettes had by their violent "Sometimes," I worked for him all day, and other the not nothing, care about his at first to sleep at the little chalet h he would get out ing to let me in u he would save his cold if he gave luxuries were goo gars, and he was both. Every day have a bit of luck extra precious wh delighted him."

CLIF

Clifton, Moss G Mrs. Percy Pudd Lake, went to St. er Hampton o in the evening. The residents rounding districts of the Premier stituted her trips. Mr. Lou Merritt paid a short visit Sunday. The friends of Smith will be very their little sou