



The Times

VOL. IV. NO. 205

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1908.

EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT.

UNDESIRABLES FROM STATES SHOULD NOT BE BROUGHT HERE

Magistrate Ritchie Pays Attention to Drunken Americans in the Police Court.

"A job lot of no-goodies!" Thus Judge Ritchie characterized the nine prisoners who appeared before him this morning.

William McArthur and William Riving arrested by Patrolman Fred Lucas for fighting on King square were fined \$30 each and two months in jail.

McAlear pleaded not guilty, declaring that Riving had been following him. Riving characterized the affair as "a slight altercation" and merely an attempt at fighting.

Patrolman Lucas stated that Riving was under the influence of liquor when arrested. John Riley, charged with wandering about King Square between one and two o'clock this morning said he arrived here from Lewiston.

His honor then asked if someone in authority had not better speak to the C. P. R. and tell them that we don't want these people dumped here. He got in with one man, his honor added, and then they had a picnic.

Judge Ritchie observed further that none of the prisoners in court would be taken for good working men, men whom one would ask to put in a load of coal or to do any such work and characterized them as "a job lot of no-goodies."

To Riley, his honor said, "You'll be fined \$8 or two months in jail—just what you get under the law. You'll get nine months—just what you get under the law."

Charles McDonald was fined \$4 or ten days for drunkenness. George Brown and James Harvey were fined \$8 or two months each for drunkenness.

Baker and Augusto, a German and an Italian charged with lying and lurking in a box car on the A. R. wharf, were remanded.

William Rowley reported for allowing two wagons to stand in front of his premises Brussels street from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. yesterday was cautioned and allowed to go with a four dollar fine standing against him.

N. B. GRADUATES OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE New York, May 28.—At the hundred and fifty-fourth annual commencement of Columbia University here this afternoon among the 1200 graduates and fellows upon whom university degrees were conferred were the following from New Brunswick: Edwin Cassin Bates, of St. Stephen, was graduated Doctor of Medicine; Harvey Peter Bole, A. B. of Sussex, was given the university degree of Master of Arts; William Robinson, A. B. of Penobscot, was graduated from the teacher's college with the degree of Master of Arts in Education; Frederick Freeman Adams, B. Sc., Fredericton, was given the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the regular university course.

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE HAVE FINISHED THEIR LABORS Dr. Pugsley's Financial Relations With the Province Again Under Consideration This Morning.

Fredericton, N. B., May 29 (Special).—The public accounts committee concluded their labors at noon today after a decidedly breezy session during which Dr. Pugsley's financial relations with the province were aired. Mr. Smith could not understand why Dr. Pugsley's letter to the deputy receiver general enclosing checks was dated Feb. 27 and did not come to hand until March ninth. Mr. Babbitt said that he had drafted the envelope, but he had stamped the letter March 9 and he was sure that was the date on which it was received.

FALLIERES LEAVES ENGLAND FOR FRANCE

French President Closed His Visit to England Today.

London, May 29.—M. Fallieres, president of the French Republic, brought his four days' visit to London to a close today when he left for Dover by train. He had asked that there be no demonstration at his departure, but with the desire of giving evidence of their goodwill for their guest, King Edward, the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family, the members of the cabinet and a number of diplomats gathered at the railroad station to bid M. Fallieres farewell, and the crowds that lined the streets around the station gave him a rousing farewell cheer.

The original plan of returning from Dover to France by the French cruiser Leon Gambetta, on which the president crossed the channel in coming to England, was abandoned on account of the roughness of the water and M. Fallieres made the passage in one of the French Canada steamers. The British ships at Dover and the forts fired royal salutes as the president's vessel steamed out of the harbor and the compliment was returned by the French cruiser and the conveyer of torpedo boats.

A fleet of British torpedo boats accompanied the steamer until she was well outside of British waters.

LATE PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Currie will leave on the steamer Prince Rupert tomorrow for the coast. The Curries will be in the company of Mr. Currie's uncle, C. W. Roscoe, M. A.

Miss Edie Sippell left on the steamer Prince Rupert this morning for Wolfville where she will attend the closing exercises at Acadia University.

MONTREAL STOCKS Montreal, May 29 (Special).—The only strong feature in stocks today were Shawinigan at 67 and Ogilvie Milling common at 106 3/4. Other features were Rio 10 1/8, Power 8, Winnipeg Street 14 1/2, Scotia 59 3/4, Lake of Woods 8 1/2, Detroit 34, Erie City 8.

BASEBALL TO-MORROW The Maristons and Clippers will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Victoria grounds. This game will prove interesting because of the close scores on Saturday last. The Maristons will appear in their new uniforms which arrived too late for the holiday games. Both teams will present the same lineup as on Saturday last.

MARRIED IN HALIFAX. Halifax, May 29 (Special).—The marriage took place at eleven o'clock this morning in St. Stephen's church of E. Lebrun, groom, and Miss Margarette Stokely, of Southport, England, who arrived by the steamer Carthaginian. Rev. K. C. Hind officiated and immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lebrun-Plummer left for New Brunswick.

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS IN ONTARIO Welland, Ont., May 29 (Special).—T. A. Crothers, K. C. of St. Thomas, chairman of school book commission, appointed by the Whitney government, made the remarkable statement at a Conservative meeting here last night, when he gave the assurance that a new set of school books would be supplied by the government free of charge.

THE C. P. R. TROUBLE. Montreal, Que., May 29 (Special).—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, minister of labor, will be in the city today and will, in the afternoon, be in the city to see Mr. Creelman of the C.P.R. with regard to the deadlock in the arbitration proceedings between the mechanics and the management of the company.

JEALOUSY CAUSED MURDER. Owen Sound, Ont., May 29 (Special).—The verdict of the coroner's jury last night in the case of the death of Mrs. Lillie Eliza Creighton, Katherine Belle Chapman, and Clara Louise Chapman, was that it was wilful murder, and that James Frazer Creighton was responsible for the act. There was little new in the evidence except to show the atrociousness of the work and that the deed was the outcome of jealousy and hatred.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE. Mr. Peter Binks has a grievance. He was on King square yesterday and saw a citizen with an umbrella chasing a large and healthy dog off one of the flower beds. The dog was having the time of his life, and there were sixteen other dogs awaiting their turn at that bed or revelling in other ones. Mr. Binks was enjoying the spectacle when an offensive and offensive person attacked the large dog and drove him away. If this sort of thing goes on, the square will have to be closed to people altogether. If they cannot refrain from annoying the dogs they must take the consequences. King square was reserved for dogs, in the old city charter.

ADRIFT IN DORY FOR FIVE DAYS

Two French Sailors Lost in Small Boat in Fog Picked up by Allan Liner and Landed at Halifax.

Halifax, May 29 (Special).—The Allan liner Carthaginian, which arrived from Liverpool yesterday, brought in two French sailors, Victor Violet and Obigo August, whom she picked up at sea in a dory condition. They belonged to the fishing schooner Marie Louise, of St. Malo. They got lost in a fog last Friday morning and had been adrift in a dory without food or water, for five days and a half. When the Carthaginian picked them up they were lying prostrate in the bottom of their dory unconscious and did not recover their senses until they had been on board some time. Their legs and arms were swollen to almost twice the normal size and one of the men was also covered with boils which had broken out during the days they were adrift. They suffered from lack of food and water, and their weakness returned, despite their sufferings, the men wept with joy that they were saved. They had given up hope. Half an hour after the Carthaginian picked up the dory the fog shut down again. Had they not seen them then they would surely have perished. The sea was very rough when the rescue was effected and in effecting it the Carthaginian boatswain fell overboard. The Carthaginian boatswain was rescued and is now being nursed. He had a very close call.

AT CITY HALL Alderman Will be Busy With Board Meetings for the Next Few Days.

The aldermen will be kept busy today and tomorrow with committee meetings so as to have reports ready for the council on Monday afternoon. This afternoon the treasury board will meet. Among the matters to be considered will be the grant of \$750 to the Tourist Association which was referred back from the council at their last meeting. F. B. Ellis, president of the association will be in support of the grant.

GERMAN COMMENT ON CANADIAN TREATY Montreal, May 28.—A Star special cable from London says: The Franco-Canadian and Franco-British entente is helping to quicken German susceptibilities. A leading journal in Germany, the Berliner Tageblatt, publishes a front page article warning Germans not to suppose incidents like that of Judge Long in Canada are still regarded as trifling. It speaks of the development of a British tariff policy which would be a direct treaty-making with foreign powers. The Tageblatt appeals to Germans to awake out of their lethargy and act accordingly now offered.

"With this great land of the future, this rising power of the twentieth century, Germany is still engaged in a tariff war. Our exports to other lands continue to increase, but our exports to Canada have fallen. A leading journal in Germany, the Berliner Tageblatt, publishes a front page article warning Germans not to suppose incidents like that of Judge Long in Canada are still regarded as trifling. It speaks of the development of a British tariff policy which would be a direct treaty-making with foreign powers. The Tageblatt appeals to Germans to awake out of their lethargy and act accordingly now offered.

THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL. London, May 29.—The question as to whether the Shakespeare memorial will take the form of a statue or a National Theatre, the latter being advocated strongly at a meeting recently held at the Lyceum Theatre, at which Lord Lytton presided, will likely be settled by compromise. Representatives of the committee of the rival schemes met in the House of Lords yesterday and decided to amalgamate on the basis that a Shakespeare theatre be substituted for a statue. A joint meeting has been fixed for June 2 to develop the plans and to elect an executive committee provided means can be found to endow the project.

BRITISH SCHOMER MAN GETS DAMAGES. Havana, May 29.—The British Minister to Cuba, A. C. Grant Duff, has presented to Governor Magon a request for the direct payment of indemnity to the family of William Hastings, a native of Nassau, Bahamas Islands, and a member of the crew of the British turtle fishing schooner Experiment, who was killed by a cannon shot fired by the Cuban revenue cutter Abeja off Cayo-Coco, an island off the north coast of the island. The schooner was found fishing in Cuban waters and was attempting to escape when the cutter fired.

U. S. FLEET'S VISIT TO AUSTRALIA. Sydney, N. S. W., May 29.—Vice Admiral Poore, in command of the British Australia squadron, will sail on July 10th for Suva Fiji Islands, to meet the United States fleet. The China squadron will not be able to come to Australia for the celebrations. The postmaster general of the commonwealth has issued a special series of postal cards with the British and American flags inter-twined.

THE STEEL COAL CASE. Montreal, May 29 (Special).—Important developments are expected in the Steel Coal case when Mr. Clouston, who has been abroad, returns in a few days. Before going abroad Mr. Clouston expressed his views with respect to settlement by way of compromise which was then approached. This was not satisfactory to B. E. Walker, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who is connected with the peace movement. It is expected these differences will be settled on Mr. Clouston's return and basis of agreement be presented to Messrs. Ross and Plummer. While the banker's basis may be reached it is not thought that it will be.

CRIMEAN VETERAN DEAD. Amherst, N. S., May 29 (Special).—John Cox a veteran of the Crimean war died this morning after an illness of 18 months, aged 77 years. The deceased was a citizen of Amherst since the building of the I. C. R. and was highly thought of by all. His stories of the battles in which he fought were of much interest.

ANGRY HUSBAND STOLE WIFE'S FRIEND

Which a Woman Was Victim Ends in Sensational Chase and a Murder.

Ligonier, Ind., May 29.—William Patterson kidnapped Mrs. Sargent yesterday and was shot dead by one of several pursuers. The man that was shot by Patterson's brother-in-law after he himself had been wounded by the abductor Patterson lived at Lake Wales and Mrs. Sargent also lived there, being a warm friend of Mrs. Patterson. Recently Patterson and his wife separated and Patterson blamed Mrs. Sargent for causing the trouble.

Yesterday Patterson got an automobile and compelled a Ligonier hotel clerk to go with him to the house of Dr. Franks, the father of Mrs. Patterson, where Mrs. Sargent was staying. On the way they met a carriage containing Dr. Franks and Mrs. Sargent. Patterson drove the automobile with him. Then he headed for Millersburg at full speed. News of the abduction spread rapidly and several men, including native Fredrickson, Patterson's brother, started in pursuit in a big touring car. Patterson's automobile was overtaken near Millersburg. Patterson opened fire and shot his brother-in-law in the thigh. Franks returned the fire and Patterson fell dead at almost the first shot. Mrs. Sargent was unhurt.

It is Declared That 150 People Have Been Killed in Revolution Which Has Been Going on For Four Days.

Constantinople, May 29.—Consular dispatches received here from the island of Samos declared that not less than 150 persons have been killed or wounded in the fighting that has been going on at Vathy, the capital of the island, for the past four days and that the engagements will continue. According to information received here yesterday, the inhabitants of the island of Samos, a Greek island off the west coast of Asia Minor, are in revolt against the Turkish government. The Turkish government is arranging to send large reinforcements of troops from the island of Rhodes to the island of Samos. The Turkish government is arranging to send large reinforcements of troops from the island of Rhodes to the island of Samos. The Turkish government is arranging to send large reinforcements of troops from the island of Rhodes to the island of Samos.

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HON. H. R. EMMERSON WILL RUN IN WESTMORLAND CO.

He Notifies the Liberal Committee That He Will Accept Machine Made Nomination—Fulsome Eulogy From Mr. Hawke

Moncton, May 29 (Special).—Hon. H. R. Emerson, M.P., has notified the Liberal committee that he will accept a machine made nomination in Westmorland county. He has notified the Liberal committee that he will accept a machine made nomination in Westmorland county. He has notified the Liberal committee that he will accept a machine made nomination in Westmorland county.

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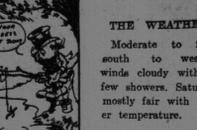
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THE WEATHER. Moderate to fresh south to westerly winds cloudy with a few showers. Saturday mostly fair with higher temperature.

WARRING MOHMANDS HAVE BEEN BEATEN

British Punitive Expedition Has Ended Its Campaign on the Indian Frontier.

Simla, May 29.—The British punitive expedition has ended its campaign against the warring Mohmand tribesmen on Sunday. Major General Willcocks will return to India Territory and mobilize his forces. This unexpected collapse of tribal opposition and the close of the campaign are attributed largely to the tactical management from the political side, of the Viceroy Lord Minto, and moreover what quite recently seemed a threatening situation, possibly involving in Afghan war. The British losses in the eighteen days of the campaign were six officers killed and nine wounded, seventy-two men killed and 144 wounded. Nearly half of the deaths, however, were caused by the cholera.

FUNERALS The funeral of Mrs. Charles Nevins took place from the residence of her brother-in-law, 16 Haymarket Square, at 3 o'clock. Service was conducted by Rev. J. W. B. Stewart and interment was made at Fernhill.

A TALL MAN FROM BOSTON. It would surely seem that the big men of the country are commencing to move. I. C. R. police officer John Collins to dispute his title as the premier tall man, as for the second time within a few weeks since Mr. Emerson's majority in the Office Collins' domain scaring even the six footer with contempt and compelling the big I. C. R. policeman to peer up the stairs for a glimpse at his visage. This latest arrival is Dr. Hilary T. Sweeney, of Boston, who came in at noon. He is 7 feet 10 inches tall, and the tape around the seven foot mark.

THE UNITED STATES SCHOONER, ROVER Spruce, Captain Cook, cleared today for Philadelphia with a cargo of 1,200,000 spruce logs, shipped by Thomas Bell & Co.

THIS RAILWAY A MENACE TO RUSSIAN SOLVENCY

The New York Journal of Commerce Declares That the Amur Enterprise is Likely to Bring Financial Ruin in its Train.

(New York Journal of Commerce.) The world has been paying little attention of late to the internal affairs of Russia, and the possible portentious consequences which may attend the execution of the Amur railway project. Yet, one needs to make it so. But the task undertaken by the Amur railway is a more radical one than that of which the construction of the Amur railway is the victim. This is to say, the difficulty of the enterprise is not merely that of the Amur railway, but that of the Amur railway.

The fact is apt to be forgotten in discussing Russia's position in eastern Asia that the acquisition of the Amur territory is of comparatively recent date. It was the result of the Russo-Japanese war, and the years were spent in preliminary surveys and forcible appropriation of various territories suitable for military posts, and before the construction of the Amur railway was begun, the Amur territory was under the control of the Chinese authorities, but without waiting for an answer set sail with his little flotilla on the 18th of May, 1894, and at one stroke the whole coast of the Amur from the Russian upper reaches to the newly-founded posts at its mouth was brought under the sovereignty of the Russian Empire. Three years later the task of Mouviere was crowned by the treaty of Aigun—a Chinese cession to Russia of the whole north, or left bank of the river. Finally, in the year 1890, while the French and English were extorting from China by force of arms some slender treaty rights, Count Ignatiev concluded the treaty of Peking, giving over to Russia the whole of the Amur and Ussuri basins forever. The intrigue which made this surrender of territory by China possible was a characteristically Russian one, and proceeded on the theory that Russia was able to relieve the capital from the extremely unwelcome presence of the French and English troops. Briefly the entire Far Eastern possessions of Russia are the fruit of force and fraud, though the people have had to pay dearly for the huge expenditure and equally colossal robbery of which their possessions have been made the occasion. It would seem as if a case attended to the whole business, and that the legacy of Eastern Asiatic Empire carried with it a potentiality of ruin for Russia. Financially and politically, the Amur railway enterprise is likely to prove one of the most costly in the history of the government at St. Petersburg. That this work should be undertaken to bring in its train.

THE LATEST SONG. It's you'll tak' the high road An' I'll tak' the low road. An' I'll ha' a farm at Loch Lomond. An' I'll mak' them pay well. For letting water flow On my bonny, bonny banks at Loch Lomond.

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THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

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