THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1909 -

## Calendar for April, 1909.

## MOON'S PHASES.

Fall Moon 5d. 4h. 28m. p. m. Last Quarter 13d, 10h. 30m. a. m New Moon 20d, 0h. 51m. s. m. First Quarter 27d. 4b. 36m. a. m.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. took medicine without benefit, and finally Sun Sun Moon High High Wat'r Wat'r D Day M Week Rises Sets Sets lecided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I a.m. pm.

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Does the Speaker bimself think, 27 Tue 5 18 7 14 2 09 5 16 3 12 Mr Foster demanded again, "that 28 Wed 5 16 7 15 2 45 6 22 4 38 the right hon gentleman was apply-29 Tou 5 14 7 17 3 11 7 18 6 17 30 Fri 5 13 7 18 3 36 8 01 7 37 ing that word to anyone else than to me? He must have meant to cut me and no other man." And he

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of the house in the direction of the prime minister, while Sir Willrid Laurier and Mr Speaker also tried to get a hearing.

Sir Wilfrid broke in before Mr Someone on the government side Speaker had the opportunity to give asked the Speaker if the words had his ruling. Mr Foster bad said that been applied to Mr Foster personno one should be allowed to say any. ally thing disagreeable of another. Was "It is not necessary for you Mr

Mr Foster willing to be judged by Speaker," said the leader of the that standard?" asked the prime opposition rising, "it is not necesminister. sary for you to answer that question. "Order," loudly cried the opposi- The right honorable gentleman has

aid himself that he used the words tion. Mr Speaker calmed the exin retaliation for words used by Mr cited house. He appealed to both Foster before recess." sides. He did not think there was any point of order." APPLIED THE WORDS DIRECT

"The point is," insisted Mr Foster, " that the prime minister made the insinuation that I manipulated trust funds. I demand a retraction."

he merely added : "I have never Sir Wilfrid sprang to his feet, but made any accusation and I make Mr Foster held the floor and decline

But the honorable member for Dr. Daniel asked if it was not the Pains in the Back North Toronto must not try to fact that McAvity received \$35.900 Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely attack people in this house. He has from G S Mayes without any return his own reputation to look after." but his influence in securing a governhazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs "And I am able too look after it," ment contract and turned it, over to Mr Foster retoried the Liberal party for campaign pur-They are commonly attended by loss "There is no man more ready to poses. of energy, lack of courage, and some-times by gloomy foreboding and de-

make insinuations than he," was the Mr. Pugsley said he was not aware prime minister's warm rejoinder what amount McAvity received, but made to the accompaniment of the Mr Foster referred to another matter. cheers and counter cheers that closed Mr George Toylor declared that the demonstration. every dollar of uncontrollable expenditure should be investigated. It had

AFTER THE TEMPEST. been shown by the auditor-general's The storm having thus subsided, report that in the purchase of belting Sir Wilfrid Laurier went on to say the middleman received a profit o that the reasons the government \$533 out of a total expenditure of \$8 could not accept the motion of Mr 31. If this proportion of rake-off Doherty were that its premises were was the rule, fifty nine millions out of 1-founded. The record showed the the ninety-two millions expended last commissioners said they had made

year represents rake off. Two saws an investigation of all the departwere rented for \$20 when they could ments and had made it as full as have been bought outright for \$7 possible. There was no ground Several such cases were instanced by either for the conclusion in the mothe whip

tion that there was ground for A few minutes before 3 o'clock the believing there was wrong-doing in division bell rang and while the whips other departments also. The mover were scurrying around gathering up had quoted Scripture to the effect heir forces members in the chamber that "no man could serve two broke out into a song. It was a thin nasters. ouse, however, as many member

Mr Doherty-" It was the comhad taken their departure for the week missioners who quoted it." end. "Well," replied Sir Wilfrid, "

The vote on the opposition amend shall quote this: 'To the pure all ment was 54 years to 94 nays. A ma. hings are pure,' and the corollary jority for the government of 40 the of this is that to the impure all smallest of the session. things are impure." He added Then the house went into commit-

bitterly that to Mr Foster, like many ee of supply and passed one-fourth others, all things are impure. "He of the main estimates en bloc and ad. thinks other men are dishonest if he

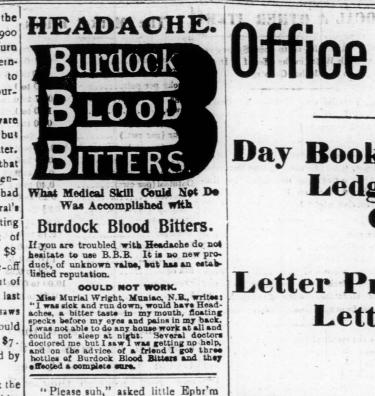
ournedaat 3,15 a, m. himself is not very sure of his own ground." If recklessness and cor-

uption existed in the departments The Folly of Trust. t was not a case for a demand of investigation, but for a vote of cen-

sure. He denied that it was the (Montreal Gazette,) right of parliament to look into the administration. That was the duty

of the administration itself. He did The coroner's inquest into the renot admit there was any inefficiency cent railway wreck at Brandon devel or recklessness in the departments. oped the fact that the primary cause But if the government was in error was identical with that at Harriston, in this, let the government be turned Ont., last fall, for which one man was out of office. The service does its recently sentenced at Guelph to eight duty well and faithfully. The govmonths' imprisonment. In both in. stances the man failed. At Harrisernment was determined to do its duty, and it was in that determinaton he escaped; at Brandon he was tion, and accepting the responsibilone of the men killed. In this latter ity, that he would ask the house to instance a train was ordered by the

vote down the resolution. MR. BORDEN.



bis Sunday school teacher, please, suh, huccome Pontius Pilate got sich. er cu'ious name ?"

Blackburn replied, with profound dignity, " was so called because he waz a man ob generous propo'cions,"

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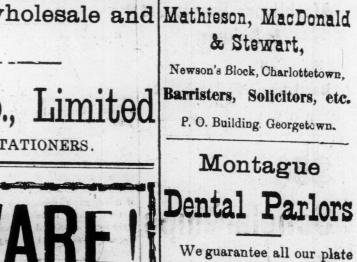


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none now that I cannot back up to make way. "I ask that he I applied the words to the honoreble retract that statement, He is amenable to the rules in common decency."

Amid cries of "Let the prime minister take his medicine," and " take it back." Sir Wilfrid rose, but the tarmoil would not subside.

## THE OPPOSITION LEADER,

Mr Borden then for the first time took part in the affair. His rising commanded instant silence.

"Perhaps I misunderstood the honorable gentleman." began Mr Berden. "I hope I did, but I certainly understood him to sugges in the plainest possible way that the member for North Toronto manipulated trust funds. I am bound to accept his statement as to what he intended to say. They meant either that or they meant nothing, and if he is prepared to say that he did not mean that I am bound to accept his statement, but if he did it would be in the interest of good order if the right honorable gentleman would give an example to the house," he retract."

Sir Wiltrid replied that he was an old member of the house and he was not aware that he had ever said an offensive word of anyone. He had tried to be fur, but he was human after all and if any honorable member told him to bis face that because word I said," he did not take a certain action it

was because he was afraid of the consequences, and that he had shared in the proceeds, would be be expect ed not to retaliate?

Mr Foster explained what he said was that Sir Wilfrid had shared in the proceeds for his party.

"I do not accept that explanation," said Sir Wilfrid, " And what I said was that I never manipulated any trust fands."

Addressing Mr Speaker, Mr Foster said: "Is there any doubt in your mind, Sir, that If that sentence had any relevancy it was directed to me and meant to charge me with manipulating trust funds? I say he must either withdraw or admit that bis words had reference to me."

Sir Wilfrid repeated that what he said was in retaliation for the remark of Mr Foster in the afternoon Mr Speaker Marcil contended that the words in themselves might not he offensive. The offence might have been conveyed by inference but that was a matter which every member would have to judge for He would not declare one bimself. way or another. Sir Wilfrid had not charged the member for North Toronto with having manipulated trust funds. The charge was by inference. "I have to take the words as they are actually spoken," said the Speaker, who further explained that Mr Foster's version of the incident of the afternoon was the correct one. " Better let the debate proceed," be observed.

Charlottetown. Our clothing always fits well, looks well, wears well ond a line ways kept in the house." drives out rheumatism. a complete investigation into all the The prime minister arose to continue, but Mr Foster was not departments. Mr. Foster had de-R. ALL DRUGGISTS manded the prosecution of McAvity satisfied. Let us send you a copy of Mr. Pleard's "Take it back," he called loudly ut he could not find one word in the letter and other literature on the sub-ject. A Post Card, mentioning this paper, is sufficient. Cassels report that Mr McAvity had and sells well in spite of costs Syrup is 25 cents per bottle. It is put up to the leader of the house. The prime minister when the din received what be was not entitled to or had given any commissions to of-ing you so little.—Prowse trade mark, so, be sure and accept none of the many substitutes of the original "Nor-SCOTT & BOWNE 126 Wellington St., W. died down a little, read Mr Foster's words. "And now," he said, "I Bros., Limited. ficers of his department. way Pine Syrup."

member for North Toronto; and now, Mr Speaker, that I have placed myself under your ruling, I shall proceed ----'

"I never sail under false colors,"

declared Sir Wilfrid, while the oppo-

sition listened for a retraction. But

added, amid renewed cheers and

counter shouts of "order," " Let the

the right honorable gentleman prove

himself equal to the occasion and

withdraw.

But this wouldn't go. Calls were enewed from the opposition members for the full enforcement of the Speaker's decision.

The Speaker could only repeat what he had said, that offensive words were unparliamentary and must be taken back. The question was were they offensive.

More shouts of "sit down,i' from he government side, and counter demonstrations, of encouragement were heard as Mr Foster arose and tood facing the prime minister. "The right honorable gentleman," exclaimed Mr Foster, " has said that the words were offensive and that they were addressed to me."

WITHDRAWS THE REMARK.

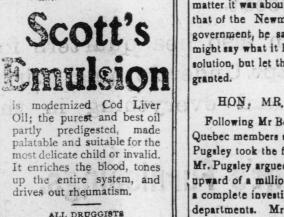
Sir Wilfrid was in pale earnest now. "The prime minister should began deliberately. Then in quickened tones be declared that he never

made insinuations." When I have charges to make I'll make them." be added, thumping his desk, "as I do now. And I shall obey the rule of the chair. And I withdraw every A cheer went up from the oppo.

sition side that could be heard at the main entrance. And Mr Foster smiled. Sir Wilfrid regarded bim thus an instant, and then went on:

> "The physician attending me prescribed, on my rallying from an attack of rheumatism, your Scott's Emulsion, which I have been taking every winter since. I find it most valuable in strengthening and building up one after a severe illness. I have not had rheumatism since the time mentioned above and I owe it to your most valuable Emulsion. It is my life now, and makes me strong and healthy."-R. PICARD, Grand Ligne, Quebec.

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The opposition cheered heartily their leader rose to reply. He would ual way, and he communicated them instance the man's complaint was only refer to the recent unfortunate to the engineer. So far the rules true. Nobody on earth could under incident, he said, except to observe were carried out. The conductor at stand him.

that when Sir Wilfred told the house the inquest swore that he had so det was his duty to set a good example livered them in the hearing and pret was regrettable the right hon, gensence of the fireman. He, however,

the first instance. make his brakeman acquainted with pended publication-for a time. Let Proceeding, Mr. Border declared them, as was his duty. The setting of us hope while the sheet is in retirehat every statement of Sir Wilfred as the switch was part of the brakentan's ment that it will be passed through to there having been a full investigatduty, and on this day, not having been the fires of purification. There is a ion by the civil service commissioners apprised of the change of tracks, he field for the Eye-Opener-a big and was unfounded in fact. And with set it as usual for the north bound fertile field. The wonder is that its that Mr Borden proceeded to quote track, along which the train proceed management has been so long content ed, a collision following, and three to grab around in the muck and filth from the report where the commissioners declared " it was absolutely men being killed, two of these being of the barnyard.

mpossible to inquire into every dethe engineer and fireman on the train partment," that " with its large staff in question. Primary blame for the f 500 employes it would require disaster rests, of course, with the en nonths to inspect the interior departgineer, and to a minor extent with the ment:" that " in the short time at our fireman, taking it for granted that be disposal it was impossible to visit the beard, as he should, the orders deliver

Northwest and see how the lands and ed by the conductor to the engineer timber were administered," and finally Secondly responsibility rests with the after alluding to the departments left conductor. He failed to notify his uninvestigated, the commissioners ad brakeman in the first place, and, ded: "But to do the work with any secondly, he failed to see that the pretentions to thoroughness would order was carried out, as he is intake much more time than would pro structed to do by the rules, At the from Muscular Rheumatism by using bably be agreeable to the government.

saying that he had unbounded confi Pills. Price a box 50c. At this last quotation the oppositdence in his engineer, This was preon applauded enthusiastically, and cisely the explanation the conductor Mr. Borden proceeded to ask how, in of the train at fault at the Harriston the face of this, Sir Wilfred could say wreck made. The engineer in that that the investigation had been comcase explained that he forgot, and this plete and that everything was right in was evidently exactly what the enginthe department. eer in the Brandon case also did.

"Oh," put in Mr. Boyce, "to the The Brandon jury found that the enoure all things are pure."" gineer, who as killed, was to blame, After the laughter which this sally and, despite the evidence, wholly exprovoked had subsided Mr Borden onerated the conductor. It is stated went on to quote remarks of the comthe verdect was received with great missioners as to the militia departenthusiasm, and this assists to an unment, when Sir Fredrick Borden derstanding of how the jury came to broke in with an explanation which render a finding evidently at variance ended in his charging that the comwith their duty. The conductor in nissioners had no brains, this instance was guilty of dereliction Did that mean, asked the leader of of duty, and the fact may not be con the opposition that the minister of troverted. He depended upon his militia and his colleagues had seen fit engineer. As the conductor in the to appoint a commission that was des | Harriston wreck put it: " We railway

titute of brains? men trust each other; we expect that "Well." answered Sir Fredrick, the other will do his duty.", This was somewhat bitterly, "I admit my res- what this man did, in molation of the ponsibility and express my regret." rules, placing his own life, the lives of Mr Borden went on to ask what was his comrades and the lives of the pas the real reason that the men reported sengers on his train in jeopardy. The by the Cassels commission had not railway will never be safe as long as been proceeded against, "Has it men entrusted with the operation of come to this," he asked, " that politi- trains pursue this misguided policy of cal influence is to be quoted on the trusting one another. The price of stock exchange as baving a market that trust can be found in almost

value ?" every cemetery in Oanada. As for the government's case in this matter it was about as indefensible as that of the Newmarket canal. The colds, etc. government, he said in conclusion, might say what it liked about the resolution, but let the investigation be Everyone interested in Busi-

ness College work should HON. MR. PUGSLEY. send for a free copy of the U. Following Mr Borden seven or eight C. C. Journal. It contains Quebec members spoke, and then Mr

much valuable information, Pugsley took the floor after midnight, Address W. Moran, Prin., Mr. Pugsley argued that it would cost upward of a million dollars to conduct

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leman had not set a good example in acknowledged that he had failed to

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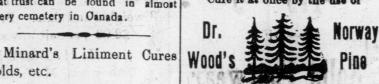
ional inspection. "Yes, sir. Taste that, sir," said the orporal promptly. The colonel put the liquid to his "Why," he said, " that's the best oup I ever tasted !"

he cook wants to call it coffee.

Physicians.

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