POOR DOCUMENT

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The Evening Times ★ Star

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN | ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1922 | SIXTEEN PAGES

JUDGE CHANDLER MARRIED IN THE OLD COUNTRY

(Special to Times.)

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 20—Press despatches from London contain the information that Hon. Judge Chandler of the court of king's bench of New Brunswick was married in Oxford, England, on last Monday, to Mrs. Coster (nee Hazen). The bride is the widow of George Coster of St. John, barrister, and is a daughter of Mrs. Robert Morris Hazen. Her first husband was a son of Rev. Dr. Coster, clergyman in the Church of England.

MORE EVIDENCE IN ASSAULT CASE

The case against Florence Gormely, charged with cutting and wounding Wiley Brewster, was resumed in the police court this morning and the case for the prosecution finished. E. C. Weyman appeared for the defense.

Dr. J. F. London and Sergeant Scott testified. The accused had admitted that she had struck Brewster, saying that she had lost her temper.

The accused took the stand and said she had struck the complainant on the shoulder and could not swear that she had not struck him on the head at the same time. The bottle had not broken when it had fallen on the pavement and the complainant had picked it up and thrown it at her, breaking it. She said she had hit him because he had insulted her.

Wilfred Gormely, her husband, said he had been in the kitchen reading the evening paper when the fracas had occurred. He had heard the complainant say that he had saved the place from being raided the Saturday before through knowing the police. He did not see his wife strike the complainant. He had heard the latter tell his wife that he would hit her a bat in the jaw. To Detective Biddescombe he said he did not interfere because he thought his wife would go to the door and get a policeman.

Postponement was made until 11.30 tomorrow morning.

Fred Vincent was charged this morning with being a common vagrant. He was arrested at 3.45 a.m. and was remanded for inquiries.

One man charged with drunkenness, was told that he was liable to eight months in jail and was remanded. He said he had come from Woodstock.

Clayton Co.
UNDERTAKERS
Graduate Embalmer.
81 Princess St. Phone M. 718

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents.

BIRTHS

RUSSELL—On September 19, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. David Russell, 68 City road, this city, a son, David Sinclair.

MARRIAGES

HUNTER-McBRIDE—In St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, on September 18, by Rev. F. S. Dowling, Florence Mae McBride, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. McBride, of this city, to Norman Woodbury Hunter of Peabody, Mass. (Boston papers please copy.)

McCROSSIN-O'BRIEN — In Holy Trinity church, on Sept. 20th, 1922, by the Rt. Rev. J. J. Walsh, V. G., Charles F. McCrossin to Ellen F. O'Brien.

DEATHS

FALLIS—At Montreal on Sept. 16, 1922, William Fallis, aged sixty-six years, formerly of St. John, leaving one son to mourn.

Funeral took place on Wednesday following arrival of Montreal train. Interment in Fernhill.

ANDREWS—In Vancouver, B. C., on Sept. 19th, 1922, James R. Andrews, leaving a wife, one son, two daughters and one brother to mourn their loss.

Interment at Vancouver.

LAWRENCE—Suddenly, at Manawagonish road, Margaret Jean Morrison, beloved wife of Gifford C. Lawrence, in her fifty-eighth year, leaving her husband and three brothers to mourn.

Notice of funeral later.

BARNES—Suddenly, in this city on Sept. 19, Francis Eric, beloved son of Allan E. and Agnes Barnes, aged nine years, leaving father, mother and three brothers to mourn.

Funeral private.

EVANS—At East St. John, on Sept. 19, 1922, Margaret Elizabeth, infant child of Elizabeth and Percy Evans, aged six weeks.

Funeral private.

IN MEMORIAM

BELMORE—In loving memory of Bertha Belmore, who departed this life Sept. 20, 1918.

Our darling from our midst has gone;
A voice we loved is stilled.
And, oh, our hearts are rent with pain
Which can never more be healed.

FAMILY.

MAKING A NEW DEPARTURE

Blouse Manufacturing Firm Adds Lingerie to Lines.

A new departure for the D'Allard Manufacturing Company, Limited, is the making of lingerie, and some entrancing examples of silk underwear are being shown at their stores—products which it is confidentially expected will rival the blouses with which this firm has made its reputation. The idea of "better blouses, of better materials at popular prices" which has built up the twenty-two D'Allard Blouse Shops, is the foundation on which the silk underwear will build. The points of which a speciality is made in these garments is quality, cut and finish which are regarded as the most important considerations after the designs have been chosen.

From New York comes a new lingerie material called "Lingette"—a soft, silky fabric which will be employed in the making of "undies" and offers great possibilities.

D'Allard's import all their own silks, crepe de chenes and laces and buying the quantities they do, makes it possible to obtain the better fabrics for very much less than under other circumstances.

Silk undies for woman in her every mood are shown, the models ranging from deliciously coquettish little camisole that ever flaunted French nosegays, to the business-like knickers of sturdy shantung. There are little "step-ins" for the most dainty taste, "nighties" chastely simple or frankly out to please.

Trousseau sets of four and five pieces which whisper "economy" in price, at the same time giving the impression of costliness, and petticoats in every guise, from the shadow-proof princess slip to the slightly built underskirt especially adapted for the slim skirts, are displayed.

At the D'Allard Blouse Store, King street, a very pretty display of Milady's wearing apparel is being shown.

Spemial bridal sets which are well worth seeing are also being displayed. The store itself is very prettily decorated with autumn leaves and artifical flowers and presents a cheery appearance.

N. B. EDUCATION BOARD MATTERS

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 20. — The board of education has approved the appointment of Miss Mildred A. Palmer as teacher of Grades 3 and 4 in the Model school, Fredericton. Miss Cecelia Boyd was recommended for appointment as clerk in the education office.

In future sickness allowance for any employe of the board for a greater time than two weeks must have the approval of the board.

The session of the government came to a close last night.

J. E. C. BRENNAN KILLED BY TREE

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 20.—News of the tragic death of James E. C. Brennan, a forestry student, who was killed by a falling tree yesterday at Flanders, Ont., has cast a gloom over the student body at the U. N. B. Letters received a few days ago by friends here from his wife had said they expected soon to return to Fredericton, and at U. N. B. he was counted upon to take an active part as a prominent officer in the student body's activities. He was twenty-six years of age, and a returned soldier.

IN WALL STREET

New York, Sept. 20 (10.30).— Wall street's approval of President Harding's veto message on the soldier bonus bill and its lack of serious concern over the Near Eastern situation were reflected in the strong tone at the opening of today's market. Prices advanced steadily over a broad list on comparatively light dealings. Oil shares led the advance, Standard Oil of New Jersey being pushed up three points in response to the announcement of an increase in the export price of kerosene. Gains of a point or more also were recorded by Standard Oil of California, Pan-American, Royal Dutch and Cosden. Equipments, motors, coppers, zincs, public utilities and independent steels also participated in the advance, the gains ranging from large fractions to nearly two points. Trading in rails was less active, but Omaha and Illinois Central moved a point higher and Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Atchison improved fractionally. American Ice, National Biscuit and Coca Cola stood out in the specialty list.

JAMES R. ANDREWS DEAD.

David G. Andrews of 93 Newman street, has received the sad news of the death of his brother, James R. Andrews of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Andrews leaves his wife, one son, George, and two daughters, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Bouglar, all of Vancouver.

DIED IN VANCOUVER.

A despatch from Vancouver today says that James Andrew Reid, a well-known carriage builder, formerly of St. John, died there last night. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Sarah Shaw of Albert county; two daughters and one son, all in Vancouver, and one brother, Captain David Reid of St. John. Captain Reid is at present at Lockport, N. S., in command of the tug Helena. He resides at 228 Prince William street.

The Mayflower.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 20.—W. Starling Burgess, designer of the Boston schooner Mayflower, who yesterday met the trustees of the international fishermen's trophy in support of the vessel's entry for this fall's races, left Halifax for Boston this morning.

NURSES' CONVENTION.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 20—The convention of the N. B. Graduate Nurse Association was continued here today. Dr. G. A. B. Addy, of St. John, lectured on "Cancer." The visiting nurses were guests for luncheon at the Brunswick.

CITY PUBLIC WORKS

It is expected that the stone crusher, which has been operating on the Shamrock grounds during the summer, will cease operation in a week or ten days. It has turned out nearly 6,600 tons of crushed stone which has been used on the city streets. The highest day's output was on last Monday, when 105 tons were crushed.

Commissioner Frink expects to have all the street work being done by the city completed by October 1, with the possible exception of a block in Germain street between St. James and Britain. The abutters applied to have this work done under the local improvement act and the money was voted by council to undertake it. It can be carried on later in the year as there will be no concrete work.

It is expected that the paving work in Prince William street will be finished by the end of this week. An improvement has been effected in the installation of two catch basins between Church and King streets. The next piece of street to receive attention in this section of the city, the commissioner said, will be the Market Square.

The main section of the paving in Dufferin avenue will be completed today. There is still a little work to be done in connection with the grass plots on either side of the street.

The city asphalt plant, while it is to a great extent an improvised one, has been making some records in the turning out of asphalt for street paving. During one week recently the plant turned out an average of 110 batches of one-third of a yard each, the record for one day being 186. The road engineer was of the opinion that, with the average in some of the big plants in the United States being around 125, the local plant was doing well. He thought it would soon pay for itself.

LOCAL NEWS

Women's Hospital Aid regular meeting, Thursday 3 p. m. Board of Trade.

PERSONALS

Miss Reta M. Inch, of Hampstead, who has been teaching at the vocational school in Woodstock during the last few years, left last evening for Ithaca, N. Y., where she will take a course in vocational training at Cornell University.

W. T. Inch, Jr., of Hampstead, will leave on Friday for Guelph, Ont., where he will resume his studies at the Ontario Agricultural School.

Burpee Bloomfield Jordan, B. C. L., of Toronto, is spending a short vacation visiting his mother at her home at Lakewood, St. John county.

Rev. George Scott and Mrs. Scott have returned after a pleasant visit to New York.

Mrs. M. T. Morris and Miss Geraldine Morris left on Monday evening on a visit to Montreal, Vermont and other places.

Miss E. M. Daly has returned to the city after a visit to Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts, minister of health, returned to the city today from Fredericton.

J. M. Woodman, general superintendent of the C. P. R., New Brunswick district, returned to the city today from Montreal.

A. D. MacTier, vice-president of the C. P. R., and J. J. Scully, general manager, are expected in the city tonight. They are on an inspection trip through the New Brunswick district.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stevens of 344 Union street are to leave this evening on an extended trip to the U. S.

LATE SPORT NEWS

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 20—Visions of the first baseball championship for St. Louis in thirty-four years were dimmed, if not hopelessly lost, today as a result of the St. Louis Americans' defeat at the hands of the Washington Senators yesterday while the New York Yankees were whipping the Detroit Tigers.

However, with championship visions sent aglimmering, applications for reservations for the world series continue to pour in by the thousands to the St. Louis Americans headquarters. Robert Quinn, business manager of the clug, announced that the requests have been so numerous that his increased office force has been swamped with the mail congestion.

AUSTRALIA'S WIRELESS.

(London Times.)

Early in 1916 an operator at the Perth wireless station in Western Australia was trying to get in touch with a convoy of Australian transports crossing the Indian Ocean. Suddenly he picked up an unfamiliar note, and a few minutes later he was listening to a flood of strange war news—all of it decidedly unfavorable to the Allies.

There came the signature of the sending station, "P. O. Z.," to finish the message. "P. O. Z.?" The operator glanced incredulously at the Code book; P. O. Z. could mean one station alone, and that was Nauen, in Germany, thousands of miles beyond any station previously heard in the Commonwealth. Nauen was responsible for much mischief during the war. Yet out of the untold harm that it wrought there came a certain amount of good. Its powerful range suggested to Australians the possibility of direct wireless communication with Europe.

The possibility of five years ago is near to being an accomplished fact today. By an agreement signed in March last, the Amalgamated Wireless Company of Australasia has guaranteed to the Commonwealth government that it will erect a high-power station and establish direct wireless communication with the United Kingdom before March, 1924.

E. T. Fisk, the managing director of the company, is now busy at Australia House, making arrangements for carrying out the agreement.

PRISON FOR LIFE.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 20 — Clayton Croft, farmer, charged with the murder of his friend and benefactor, Gustave Noel, was found guilty of manslaughter today and sentenced to life imprisonment.

GOOD THINGS COMING TO THE THEATRES OF ST. JOHN

LAST SHOWINGS "BLOOD AND SAND"

Imperial Theatre enjoyed very large patronage again yesterday on the second day's run of the Paramount special feature "Blood and Sand" which is the latest novel of the eminent Spanish novelist Vicente Blaco Ibanez and which in its pictorial form features the Spanish star Rodolph Valentino and the latest screen enamorita Nita Nalda. This is a remarkably fine story introducing some startling bull fighting scenes which are genuine "shots" done in Seville and on the whole is a powerful preachment afainst the national sport of King Alfonso's kingdom. "Blood and Sand" is being given its final presentations this afternoon and evening. Tomorrow and Friday Alla Nazimova, Polish diva, will be seen in Henrik Ibson's Norwegian society drama, "A Doll's House," one of the classics of modern plays.

Special 35c lunch for business girls and men at the Uptown Tea Shop, 29 King Square.

VOICE OF PEOPLE NEVER ABSOLUTE

Bishop of Fredericton Speaks on Subject of Divine Testing in Toronto—Causes of Unrest.

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

The moral of Job's tribulations and his steadfast trust in the Lord in spite of them, formed the subject of a heartening address by Right Rev. J. A. Richardson, D. D., Bishop of Fredericton, in St. Paul's church last night. Suffering was not necessarily the result of sin, he said, but might be the instrument of divine testing. It was a mistake to assume that sickness and trouble must be caused by sin, because behind them might be the guiding hand of God.

"It is well for us to remember Job," said the bishop. "Especially at this time of turmoil and strife which is now shaking this weary and battered world. In the bitterness of disappointment and the sadness of despair, we must remember Job's words, 'The hand of God has touched me,' and draw therefrom the comfort that comes from the knowledge that God accomplished His purposes by ways often beyond our understanding but that God is God and can do no evil."

Continuing Bishop Richardson said that in these days there was considerable study of the psychology of the masses, and the quotation, "Vox populi, vox Dei," often slipped easily from the tongue. The voice of the people, unlike the voice of God, was never absolute and abiding. The Canadian House of Commons or the Mother of Parliaments, democratic as they were, could not be said to represent the will of God at all times. Three centuries ago the church accepted the theory of the divine right of kings, and not so very long ago they accepted the principle of slavery. The customs of social life also changed. A short time ago drunkenness was regarded as an amiable weakness. God's purpose was enduring, however, and steadfast at all times. People's purposes might be thwarted, their expectations defeated and their fondest hopes blighted, but they had the eternal well to turn to from which Job drew consolation. In the words of the Psalmist, they had to "rest in the Lord; wait patiently on Him."

ELECTRIFICATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Toronto Globe)

In describing the progress of railway electrification in Great Britain a special correspondent of The London Times says that an important extension and improvement scheme for the London Tube Railway system at a cost of several millions has been begun, and it is anticipated that an early start will be made with the conversion from steam to electric traction of 200 track miles of the Southampton & Chatham Suburban Railway system. The Brighton Railway Company is making steady progress with the conversion of its suburban routes, and is giving serious consideration to electrical working on its main lines, and the Southampton Railway management has only called a temporary halt in the policy of extending its electric tracks.

In the case of the Great Eastern Railway, however, the suburban system of which would, it is estimated, benefit more from the adoption of electric working than any of the other trunk railways running into London, the management has decided not to proceed with a scheme of this kind which would involve considerable capital expenditure. One reason is that two years ago it put into operation a greatly improved steam service on some of its suburban routes, and the steam services from Liverpool street terminus are considered the most efficient of the kind in the world. It is admitted that the results obtained have fallen short of what could have been achieved by electrical working of dense suburban traffic.

The Times correspondent says that the case for electrical traction for the handling of suburban traffic may be regarded as having been strengthened by the experiment of the Great Eastern Railway, and it may be assumed that in due course the whole of the routes radiating from Liverpool street will be equipped for electrical working. For main line passenger traffic it appears probable that the steam locomotive will be employed for many years.

Use the Want Ad. Way

I DON'T WANT CRUTCHES—I WANT A PERMANENT CURE.

—Thomas in the Detroit News.

MANITOBA FREE PRESS OPINION

Says Despatches Indicate Bad Attack of Nerves in Downing Street.

Winnipeg, Sept. 20—The Manitoba Free Press says London dispatches of the last few days have indicated "a very bad case of nerves on the part of the British government," and that "we over here are not called upon to become wildly excited at this state."

"As things appear to stand at this moment," the editorial concludes, "the Dardanelles and Constantinople are not issues affecting us; and the British government went beyond the needs of the situation and its rights under certain conditions to approach the sister nations for support in making this demand—for that, in effect, was what it was—upon the governments of the dominions."

LONDON'S OYSTER FAMINE.

Scarcity is Attributed to the Dumping of Munitions.

Londoners are wondering where they are going to get their oysters from this winter, and trying to find out how much is fact and how much is fancy in the rumors which are floating about to the effect that the dumping of unwanted munitions has caused a heavy mortality among the oysters. The worst of it is that if reports are true, the oyster will be scarce for several years.

Investigations into the oyster trouble have been undertaken by the British Ministry of Agricultre and Fisheries, and the resulting report is being eagerly awaited. It is stated that oysters were thriving until after the Armistice, when great quantities of high explosives were dumped into the sea in the vicinity of some of the finest oyster beds.

A heavy mortality among the oysters is said to have followed this action, and it is pointed out that the same thing occurred in both French and Dutch oyster beds following similar dumping of munitions. A general shortage has resulted, and while oysters this season in England will be a good quality they will be scarce and high-priced.

The oyster takes from four to five years to mature, and next season oysters will be even scarcer and dearer than this year. The oysters which at present are young and premature are said to be thriving, so that whatever caused the morality among them has ceased to be a menace. In any case, no danger to the consumer exists, it is pointed out. The authorities looking into the matter have suggested fungus and various other possible causes for the destruction of the oysters, but the leaders in the oyster industry have carefully experimented with everything suggested as a possible cause, as well as with high explosives, and the poisonous explosive is the only thing which they say they found to do any harm.

Meanwhile their industry having suffered considerable loss, and as they are satisfied that the dumping of the munitions is at the root o fthe trouble, they are urging the immediate publician of the result of the official investigation.

GREATEST COURT IN THE WORLD

(Toronto Globe.)

Of all British courts the greatest is also the least known, says Tit-Bits, London.

It is the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, which sits in a Downing street room that is suggestive of a cross between a country house library and a village chapel. At one end there are mahogany book shelves, big chairs, heavy rugs, and a wide, open fireplace; at the other, a number of brightly varnished, pew-like benches.

Just as unconventional is the procedure of the court. The judges, who wear neither wigs nor robes, sit at a crescent table, on the other side of which, only a few yards away, are counsel, and the proceedings resolve themselves into a cross-table discussion in conversational tones.

Among the members of the committee, which exercises jurisdiction over 450,000,000 people in the British Empire, are the Lord Chancellor, six Lords of Appeal, and members of the Privy Council, who hold or have held high judicial rank.

The court has decided many remarkable cases. One which excited enormous interest was an appeal by the Rev. C. Voysey against deprivation. The committee rejected it, but gave the appellant a week to retract, whereupon he promptly stated that he declined the offer of repurchasing his position in the church by proclaiming himself a hypocrite.

The Borham case, which also came before the committee, was of a similar character. It dragged on for many weary months, and is remembered in journalistic circles because in connection with it the shortest reading article on record appeared in a colonial newspaper: "The Gorham Case. Curse the Gorham case!"

SCARLET FEVER FALLACIES.

Adults Have Little to Fear From It, Says Dr. Biggs.

Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, New York State Commissioner of Health, selected scarlet fever as the subject of a recent health talks by radio.

"Children between two and five years old," he said, "catch this disease most readily—which is true of most infectious diseases. The only good thing about scarlet fever is that, if you can avoid taking it until you are grown up, your chances are excellent of never getting it, even though you may be exposed.

"Almost any grandmother can recognize a typical case of scarlet fever when she sees it — the combination of sore throat, sudden fever, a tongue that looks like the outside of a strawberry, the scarlet rash, and then, later on, the 'peeling,' when the skin comes off in large flakes or 'scales.' But at times the condition is so different that even the doctor will be puzzled—there may be nothing to see except a sore throat. If no doctor is called, no one knows that the child has scarlet fever until he has 'given it' to others. The others may be less fortunate and have it in a severe form. Such unrecognized cases have been responsible for many serious epidemics.

"The disease germs are in the secretions from the nose and mouth. If there is a running ear or an abscess somewhere else—and such complications are rather frequent—the matter from these may contain the germs, sometimes for weeks after the patient is otherwise well. It may carry the infection directly to other victims, or , if the patient is on a dairy farm, it may get into milk and be carried to a large number of people at the same time.

"Years ago we were most concerned about persons who were in the peeling stage of disease. We know now that it is the discharges mentioned which contain the germs and that the scales do not carry the infection unless the skin has been soiled with these discharges.

"Some of the older people recall interesting and plausible stories about people getting scarlet fever from clothing which had been laid away in the attic for many years, from houses in which cases had occurred year before, and in other very indirect ways. The disease is practically never carried this way. The health officer of today is a detective as well as a physician and instead of 'jumping at such conclusions,' he makes a thorough investigation. He knows that each case comes directly from a previous case. Usually he is able to trace the disease to some mild and previously unrecognized case, or to persons who have recovered and are still carrying the germs. By making such careful investigations he is often able to prevent serious epidemics.

"Those of you who are fathers or mothers—or hope to be, sometime—will do well to carry these few points away with you: If you can protect children until they have passed the period of greatest danger, they may never have to have scarlet fever. It is a dangerous disease on account of its complications. Sore throat is a sympton in several infectious diseases; it is far better to call a doctor at once than to waste time experimenting with home remidies; there is less danger, too, of having an epidemic traced to your door. You should remember also that if no physican is called, the head of the family is required to report every case of infectious disease to the health officer immediately."

SUMMER HOUSE BURNED.

A summer house owned by George S. Bishop on the road between Fair Vale station and Gondola Point was completely destroyed by fire about ten o'clock this morning. No insurance was carried. The house was rented to Dr. D. C. Malcolm, but had not been occupied for some time. The origin of the blaze is unknown. Dr. Malcolm had a few household effects which were also destroyed and were not covered by insurance. The loss Mr. Bishop estimated at $1,000.

GIVEN SHOWER.

Miss Marion Frost, daughter of Major J. S. Frost, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given last evening by the Fair Vale Outing Club in their club house. She received a large number of useful gifts. After the shower, dancing and music were indulged in and refreshments served.

STILL CRITICAL.

Wilson Deloy, the young lad who was struck by a street car on Saturday, is still in a critical condition at the General Public Hospital.

Milling Co. Burned Out.

Lucan, Ont., Sept. 20—The Crone Milling Company, flour and feed plant here, was completely destroyed by fire today, loss $85,000.

CALL FOR QUICK ACTION OR MANY CHRISTIANS DIE

Mytilene, off the Asia Minor Coast, Sept. 20—The British, French and Italian consuls have wired the allied commissioners in Constantinople, the following:

"About 200,000 Christians are still lying on the seashore at Smyrna awaiting help.

"The Turkish proclamation for war prisoners from seventeen to forty-five means deliberately exposing the Christians to death from hunger and massacre, as all identification papers have been burned.

"Unless pressure is immediately applied nobody will survive.

"Please act urgently before it is too late.'

BANK BIDS IN TIMBER LIMIT

(Special to Times)

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 20—There was lively bidding at the crown land office today for a timber berth of two square miles at the head of the Northwest Miramichi river. The applicant was J. P. Burchill ex M. P. P. of Nelson. The successful bidder was the Royal Bank of Canada represented by R. W. McLellan of Fredericton who bid $150 a square mile. The upset price was $20. H. P. Webb, applicant for three berths of six square miles on Northwest Upsalquitch, nine square miles on Southeast Upsalquitch and four and a half square miles on Northwest Upsalquitch was the successful bidder at the upset price. The Granvill Chase Company, applicant for eight and a half square miles on Canous river was the successful bidder. The same company was applicant and successful bidder for three and a half square miles on the St. Croix.

HOUSE PASSES THE BONUS BILL DESPITE HARDING

Washington, Sept. 20—The house passed the soldiers' bonus bill today over President Harding's veto.

AUSTRALIA ORDERS FIVE BIG LINERS

Passenger Ships of 13,850 Tons Each to Make 30-Day Trips From London.

The Commonwealth government of Australia has ordered five passenger liners of 13,850 gross tons, to be built on the Clyde for its service from London to Freemantle via the Suez Canal, making the entire voyage in thirty days, including a stop at Colombo, Ceylon, which is reached in twenty days.

The special feature of these ships is that with the exception of six cabins for twelve passengers which are located in the officers' house at the forward end of the "A" deck the whole accommodation is for third-class passengers, about 700. The first one, the Esperance Bay, has just run her trial trips successfully in the Firth of Clyde and the other four are on their day to completion.

The passengers are berthed in cabins to accommodate two four and six persons on the "C" deck forward and aft of the engine room. The dining room is on the "B" deck at the forward end of the bridge, and will accommodate 375 passengers at one sitting. On the same deck there is a large smoking room and a social hall, each of which has a sheltered veranda at the after end.

The six special cabins in the officers house on the bridge deck are roomy and comfortable. Each is fitted with one bed and one sofa bed. There is a dining saloon and smoking room at the forward end of the house for the use of these twelve passengers and the captain and officers of the ship.

There are hospitals for infectious diseases and hospitals for ordinary patients on the "C" deck, with a well-equipped operating room. The laundry and a drying room are on the "A" deck. The quarters for the passengers and crew are all ventilated by natural means and heated by steam radiators in each compartment. There are six cargo holds, with insulated compartments for carrying meat, fruit, vegetables, &c.

In addition to the lifeboats of the latest pattern the five ships carry two powerful thirty-foot mahogany motor launches. There are plenty of bathrooms throughout the ship and also in the crews' roomy quarters. The ships will be equipped with twin-screw turbines and have an average speed of 15 knots and burn coal.

The dimensions of the Esperance Bay are length 584 feet, 9 inches, beam 68 feet and depth 43 feet, 6 inches. The new steamships are expected to prove very popular and will be an aid to the Australian government's plans to boom immigration.

BANK ROBBERS AT WORK.

Crookston, Minn., Sept. 20—Three men were wounded and a small boy was knocked unconscious when the Mentor State Bank at Mentor, 25 miles southeast of here, was robbed of all its cash by four or five bank robbers early this morning.

QUEBEC BANK ROBBERY.

Quebec, Sept. 20—At 1.30 today the safe of the Banque Nationale at St. Nicholas was blown and the $1,500 it contained stolen. The robbers must have entered the premises with false keys.

Volunteers For Service.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 20—Lieut. Col. C. J. Mersereau has volunteered the services of the 7th Canadian Machine Gun Brigade for the Near East.