SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION

The Edmonton Bulletin.

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ANDREW CARNEGIE IS TAKEN TO TASK

For Statement That Present Coronation Will Be The Last

Toronto, June 19—J. S. Willison, editor in chief of the Toronto News, replied tonight to the statement of Andrew Carnegie, cabled from Scotland, Saturday to the effect that "This coronation will prove the last final fling" and "England will never stand for another

"As one of the leaders of the peace movement," said Mr. Willison, "one doubts the wisdom of Carnegie's statement. The chances are that modern people are profoundly interested in the coronation and British people at least will not readily abandon customs which perpetrate the splendid traditions and suggest so much of which the race is proud."

"There is no evidence either in England, United States or any other country that people have ceased to be attracted by the great historical celebrations or by the ritual and ceremonial which enter into so many human institutions. The great fact, however, Carnegie seems to ignore is that the British empire will end when the last king of Great Britain is crowned. The sentimental bond between Great Britain and the colonies rests mainly on monarchy. With monarchy destroyed it would be necessary to have a president as in the United States. What reverence would the people of Canada or Australia or of South Africa have for Asquith or Balfour as president of the British republic. However great their ability or admirable their character, they could be only party leaders and as such divide the people of all the overseas dominions exactly as they would be divided in Great Britain itself. Anyone who remembers the depth of popular feeling manifested in Canada over the death of Queen Victoria and Edward, will understand something of the devotion of democratic conditions to the throne and unquestionably there is fast development in the Dominion of all that regard for George and Mary which was felt for their illustrious predecessors.

"Canadians divided as they are on British political questions, will be tolerant of any criticism Carnegie might pass on politicians of Great Britain, but they are apt to get angry when he attacks the throne and certainly risks his influence with Canadian people as a missionary of peace between the United States and the British Dominions.

"It is remarkable that even Bourassa and the Nationalists of Quebec, who are extremely jealous of Canada's autonomy and oppose every proposal for union of the empire, profess attachment to the throne equal to that expressed by British Canadians.

"Moreover, it is certain that British sentiment in the west is as strong and active as in the older provinces and it is impossible to think this sentiment would have any real vitality unless associated with the sovereign."

GAMBLERS CAUGHT IN RED RIVER HOUSE BOAT

Sensational Raid Effected by Winnipeg City Police in Gasoline Launches on Sunday Morning—Among Those Arrested are Several Well Known People.

Winnipeg, June 19—A gambling joint maintained by D. Beauregarde on a houseboat in the middle of the Red River was boarded by a detachment of city police in gasoline launches early Sunday morning, and fifteen arrests were made and a quantity of liquors and various gambling papaphernalia seized and taken to police headquarters. The police refuse to give out the names of those arrested, but amongst the number ar several well known people. The raid was one of the most sensational ever pulled off here and was in charge of Deputy Chief Newton and Chief of Detectives Stodgill.

C. F. HARRIS APPEALS.

Lawyer Stricken From Rolls Carries Case to Supreme Court of Canada.

Lethbridge, June 19.—C. F. Harris, the Lethbridge lawyer who was stricken from the roll and disqualified from practising by the Supreme Court of Alberta is appealing to the Supreme Court of Canada, both on legal points and on facts.

Word was received in the city yesterday afternoon that the body of a man with the head blown off had been found four miles east of Milk river. Foul play is suspected and Coroner Humphreys leaves in the morning to investigate. The man is unknown.

Macleod is much excited over the purchase of a right of way through the heart of the town by some transportation company, which is supposed to be the Alberta Electric Company, but some think it the Canadian Northern. Big prices were paid for the land.

Death of Benjamin B Keefer.

Ottawa, June 19—Benjamin Berry Keefer, a well known newspaper man, died in this city this morning, after a protracted illness.

Grain Growers Will Ask Mr. Borden for Pledge Favoring Reciprocity and the Preference

Brandon, Man., June 20.—Probably the most important resolution to be presented here this afternoon by the Manitoba Grain Growers to R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader, who is touring the West, will be that dealing with reciprocity and with the British Preference. Its spokesmen will be J. W. Scallion, of Virden, Man., hon. president of the Grain Growers, and he will strongly advocate reciprocity, the argument following the line that the United States is rapidly losing its status as an exporting country of agricultural products and that shortly it must import goods. The British market is not sufficient to absorbe the Canadian exports surplus and that the new market such as this would be is necessary to the prosperity of agricultural Western Canada.

Coupled with this is the request of a pledge from Mr. Borden that the British Preference be increased to fifty per cent. on his being returned to power, and that it be increased from year to year until free trade prevails between Canada and the Mother Country. The delegation is expected to meet Mr. Borden about five o'clock this afternoon, and great interest is being taken in the nature of his reply.

No Decent English Girl Should Come to Canada

Another of the English Publication's "John Bull" Sweeping Denunciations of Canadian Life and Customs—Talks of Siberian Hardships.

The English publication "John Bull," which is getting after notoriety by Telling what it calls the "truth" about Canada, has an unusually venomous article in its issue of May 27. This is not the first article of a similar perverted nature which has appeared in this sheet. The most recent monstrosity reads as follows:

Our commissioner on the "free lands" sends the following continuation of his description of life on the "160 acre lots":—

Farm Chattels Wanted.

The Salvation Army is at the present moment touting for single women to come out and become the wives of Canadian farmers; but as this is a matter that will demand quite a supply of space for itself I will leave it over for a future letter, with the bare remark that if the English people knew the life and the conditions to which the Salvation Army is endeavoring to inveigle the women of our country, they would rise up and howl. Take hold of the most hardened viragoes in the country and ship them out if you wish, but for heaven's sake do all in your power to prevent average decent English girls from coming out to Siberian hardships and from becoming the bond-slaves of men who have for the most part become brutalised and will only look upon them as farm chattels.

The following advertisement appeared recently in the Newcastle Daily Journal:—

"Workers wanted in Canada—The Salvation Army guarantees employment; gives disinterested advice free. Must pay own fares. (See Shipping Column.)—Apply Colonel Lamb, Head Office, 122, Queen Victoria street, London, E.C., etc."

The two main statements—that the "Army" guarantees employment and gives disinterested advice—are unmitigated lies. Such specious "guarantees" have been given to thousands of unfortunate people, who (the commission on passage money and the capitation fee paid by the Government once in the pockets of the "Army") have been left to shift as they can in Canada, frequently to die of exposure and want. As to the "Army's" advice being "disinterested," the falsity of such a term is at once manifest to anyone who has a knowledge (which is carefully withheld from their "clients") of the head money—often blood money—and commission which induces the "Army's" "benevolent" efforts.

Leave It to the Other Man.

I grant that the Scandinavian, the Russian, and others who hail from the coldest parts of North Europe, do fairly well, for they are used to hard living in the snow; and the farmer from the United States thrives and finds that Canada suits him. He is used to the climate, to the system of farming, and to the life in general. Then he brings capital and farming implements, and as a rule a wife and husky sons to help him. He is the man that Canada wants. The Englishman—unless he has plenty of money and can pay others to make his farm go—is a failure. His bones strew the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Charity—as Practised in Canada.

As an example of the country's feelings towards outcasts, I may mention that when I was here last year there was a blizzard. In it was caught a local preacher, who was making his way home from a friend's house some miles away. He struggled through the snow and the pitiless fog of small ice, and broke down. His feet swelled, and he had to remove his boots. Then on again in the terrible struggle, and at last he reached a farmhouse, fell against the door and knocked for admission and help. It was refused. He was left out in the Arctic night, and next morning was found badly frost-bitten and almost dead. He lost both feet. The kindly Canadian female who kept the farmhouse stated that she had heard him knocking, "but thought he was a tramp!" Only a tramp, and yet it was a night that would have compelled you to open your door and admit the prairie wolf itself to warmth and shelter. Pity the English "down and out".

Our commissioner at Toronto writes as follows:

The Swarm of Foreigners.

Toronto swarms with foreigners, by no means all of whom live in "The Ward." There are little centres of foreign settlement at different points, some of them presenting similar features. The total number of foreigners in Toronto is roughly estimated at about 40,000. Of these about 25,000 are Jews. The Jews quickly acquire English, and realize the benefits of organization, and the Jewish artisans, as a rule, demand and obtain good wages. The Jew differs from most other classes of foreigners in that he comes to stay and bring up his children as Canadians.

Italian Laborers.

Next in point of numbers among the foreigners are the Italians, of whom it is estimated that there are about 9,000 resident in Toronto, in addition to a very considerable floating population. While the Jew stays, the Italian is more or less a bird of passage.

The Macedonians, some 2,000 in number, are a similar class. They and the Bulgarians, who are not so numerous, do a great deal of the unskilled labor required about factories, and are also much employed in connection with city construction work. Like the Italians, the Macedonians are migratory in their habits.

The Preference for Foreigners.

Now the salient point of all this is that, broadly speaking, no contractor requiring unskilled labor who can get Italians, Macedonians or Bulgarians to do the work for the same wages will employ an Englisman.... This is the cold fact, admitted by all who have any knowledge of labor conditions in Canada, though it can readily be understood that not many of the employees themselves would care to go on record as endorsing this principle. But actions speak louder than words, and there is no question that during the dull months of the winter, when thousands of Englishmen were out of work, gangs of the foreigners were to be seen engaged on sewers and other civic contract work.

Why "No English Need Apply."

Here is a typical advertisement:—

"Wanted—Young man attend furnace and general work; no Englishman need apply; good wages to smart man.—213 Bleecker."

It is, of course, probable that in some cases the sturdy independence of the Briton may be pushed to an undue extreme—like other men, the Englishman has "the defects of his qualities." It is only natural that the Englishman, having been coaxed and persuaded into emigrating and made to believe that he was very badly wanted, should feel more at home, and therefore more free to criticize and express his opinions, than the foreigner accustomed in his own country meekly to submit to his superiors. But probably behind an objection to the Englishman on the ground of his self-assertion and opinionativeness lies the stronger consideration that he will not submit quietly to the bullying and swearing of tyrannical foremen, the uncleanly surroundings of the construction camp, or the petty abuses and impositions which the "obedient" and "tractable" Italians and Macedonians regard as all in the day's work.

R. Crowe Arrested at Techerne.

Winnipeg, June 20—Raymond Crowe, formerly of Winnipeg, and lately of Borgen, Man, was arrested at Techerne and brought to the city today by Chief Hansono, of Carman, Man. The charges against him at Techerne was the theft of a watch. He was known there as R Bruce, but was brought to the city because he answered the decription of Crowe sent out from Winnipeg Crowe was wanted on a charge of stealing $220 from a fellow boarder in the city.

NORTH HAS RECORD DOWNPOUR OF RAIN.

Athabasca Landing, Alta., June 19th, 1911.—The north country was visited yesterday afternoon and last night by one of the heaviest rain storms for many years, accompanied by high winds and some hail, but none to do much damage. Those who have lived in this district say it was the greatest downpour they had ever seen. So far as heard from no damage has been reported.

ROOSEVELT HAS ANANIAS BEATEN

Also Baron Munchausen, and Mendez Pinto Says General Otis.

Los Angeles, June 19—General Otis, proprietor of the Los Angeles Times, publishes a scathing editorial today concerning the attack made by ex-President Roosevelt on the dynamiting of the Times building. Otis says in part as follows:

"If Theodore Roosevelt had been a contemporary Ananias, Baron Munchausen and Mendez Pinto, these illustrious romancers, would have been distanced and would have lost their notoriety.

"The many-colored coat Joseph wore was uniform and sombre compared with the coloring of Roosevelt's political robe. Of all the Janus-faced chameleon-hued, upright and downright fabricators that ever tried the patience of friends and invited the criticism of foes, he certainly is the limit. The name 'faced both ways' is adequate.

"In spite of evidence taken before the Grand Jury upon which the McNamaras were indicted, the Times has never made an assertion and does not now make the assertion in advance that their guilt is established. It has demanded and still demands that they shall receive an impartial trial before an unprejudiced jury, with every technicality of law in their favor, and that they shall not be convicted unless proven guilty beyond the reasonable doubt of being either actual principals, legal participes criminis, or accessories before the fact to the dynamiting.

"In that trial the State has rights as well as the accused. Colonel Roosevelt was unmindful of his own claimed reputation for fair standing for the square deal when he rushed unsolicited to the defence of the suspected and indicted dynamiters by doubting—not whether they committed the act charged, for that he had a right to do—but by doubting whether any dynamiting of the Times had been done by anybody; for that is what it means.

"His latest position on the union labor law question as announced in the last issue of the Outlook is that of unconditional and abject submission to these monopolies. He sits at the feet of Gompers, casts adoring glances at him and kow-tows to the labor vote, which is a delusion, a shame and a bogey man which no brave man needs fear."

SENSATIONAL CASE AT VICTORIA

Young Vancouver Business Man Sentenced to 7 Years.

Vancouver, B.C., June 26—G. Lloyd Faulkner, aged 24, one of the best known young businessmen of Vancouver, was at Victoria assizes today sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary for rape. The case is a very curious one and in some features incomprehensible. Faulkner came from Toroto, where he was a member of a good family, and built up a good brokerage business here. A year ago he married a Toronto girl who in February went east to visit her parents. Faulkner then went to Victoria and there met a girl named Hazel West. Two weeks later he made a second trip to Victoria and was pointed out by the girl's guardian to a policeman, who arrested him, charged with rape. He entered a stout denial and a sensational scene was enacted in the Victoria court, when it was alleged that Harry Morton, a well known saloon keeper, had offered five thousand dollars to the girl's guardian to withdraw the suit. Faulkner as committed for trial and yesterday his hearing before the assizes began. He blamed the girl for all the trouble and insisted that it was she who had kissed him. There had been an exchange of rings and some jocular promise that he would marry her in August and take her on a world tour.

Bank Clerk Dies.

Soo, Ont., June 18—J. A. F. Barth, the young bank clerk who shot himself on Friday, died this morning without recovering consciousness. He was worried over his health.

FINED FOR ASSAULT ON A POLICE OFFICER

J. A. Downie Fined $25 and Costs by Magistrate Cowan for Assault on Detective McNaughton—Case Will Be Appealed, Says Counsel for Downie.

J. A. Downie was fined $25 and costs by Magistrate Cowan in the police court yesterday on the charge of assaulting Detective McNaughton while engaged in the performance of his duty.

At an early hour on Sunday of last week Downie, with three companions, was observed by McNaughton to be creating a disturbance on First street. McNaughton, who was in plain clothes, approached, and, showing his badge, warned them to desist. One of the number, J. Cornelius, gave provocation for arrest and was seized by the officer. Downie interfered and a melee ensued, in which McNaughton received assistance from a companion. Finally, Cornelius and Downie were arrested, the former being convicted several days ago on the charge of creating a disturbance.

J. M. Macdonald, of Robertson, Dickson & Macdonald, who acted for Downie, gave notice of his intention to appeal the decision of the magistrate, contending that no evidence had been submitted which would indicate that there had been justification for arrest.

First Train on the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Line Through Camrose.

Camrose, Alta., June 20—Every town along the G. T. P. branch line from Tofield to Bashaw turned out on Monday evening to see the first train which marked the inauguration of a passenger service on this line. The train was composed of three coaches and a baggage car, pulled into Camrose at 8.50, and was welcomed by a rousing cheer from several hundred enthusiastic citizens.

On the return train which passed through here at 9.25 this morning there were a large number of residents of New Norway, Bashaw and other towns to the south of Camrose, who showed their appreciation of the long delayed service by taking a trip on the first train to Edmonton.

This service will mean much to Camrose people, as it will abolish the necessity of a four-hour stop-over at Wetaskiwin as was the case by the C. P. R. route.

The schedule is so arranged as to give a five-hour stay in Edmonton. There is no doubt but what this line will be very popular.

Local merchants received express from Edmonton on the first train and local wholesale houses shipped goods by express to points south.

The agent was busy all day giving freight rates to business men for all points along the line.

Final Location of C.N.R. Grade to the Mountains

Survey Parties Returning to the City—To Proceed From Here to Locate Branch Line to the Peace River Country at Once.

Final location of the grade of the Canadian Northern railway as far as the boundary of British Columbia has been made by two C. N. R. survey parties returning to Edmonton this week. E. M. Hill, of Winnipeg, has come in to the city with a party of sixteen men and J. P. McKenzie will reach the city today with a party of equal number. These two parties will then join forces to survey a branch line of the C. N. R. from a point west of Edmonton to the Peace river country. On this survey they will likely start out towards the end of the week.

The line of the C. N. R. was located by Surveyor Hill's party from mile 74 west to mile 111; from this point the survey was carried to the British Columbia boundary at mile 120 by Surveyor McKenzie's party.

Good progress is reported on the work on the C. N. R. grade. Grading operations are now in progress as far west as mile 46, west of Wolf Creek. The contract for this section has been let as far as Brule lake, at mile 74. At this point the finally surveyed line crosses the Athabasca river. The Grand Trunk line is intersected at mile 106, five miles beyond its Athabasca crossing.

A survey party under Engineer Basset, of the C. N. R. staff, is now on its way west to take up the work at the British Columbia boundary and continue the line through British Columbia.

FINDS TREASURE TROVE IN MOUNT ROYAL PARK

Gardener Discovers By Accident Cache of Gold and Silver Articles Stolen From Montreal Churches—Giving Police Clue to Identity of Robbers Responsible For Many Burglaries.

Montreal, June 17—The chance discovery of a veritable treasure-trove of gold and silver articles on Mount Royal has given to the police a clue to the identity of the robbers responsible for the many church burglaries which have occurred during the past few years, and which ceased suddenly only a short time ago.

A gardener in the employ of the park authorities running to seek shelter under a tree during yesterday's storm tripped over something protruding from the ground and unearthed a large piece of solid silver. Digging further he found more silver and several articles in gold. These he took to Father Walsh of St. Michael's church who identified two of the articles as the sacred vessels used during the celebration of Holy Communion, the silver ciborium and a gold annula.

The police suspect three young men now in the penitentiary for the burglary. They used to live within a hundred and fifty yards of the place, and the robberies ceased as soon as they were convicted.

AUDITOR ADMITS THE THEFT.

Asked Police by Telephone if a Warrant Had Been Issued.

Detroit, Mich., June 18.—After calling up the police department three times to learn whether a warrant for his arrest on an embezzlement charge had been issued at Walla Walla, Washington, Reuben Kreatz, 27 years old, was informed late yesterday that he was wanted and he promptly came to the police headquarters, where he admitted embezzling $1,200 from the Pacific Light & Power Company, of Walla Walla, while he was auditor. Anxiety to see his wife and children caused him to surrender himself, he said. Kreatz says he left Walla Walla a month ago, having lost the company's money in unsuccessful investments. He refused to inform the Detroit police of his whereabouts until informed that he was wanted.

ALARMED AT MANY AVIATION FATALITIES

Paris, June 19—The question was raised in the French senate today whether the government should countenance aviation contests in view of the sad tragedies of yesterday and especially whether the minister of war should permit army officers to take the risks that they do while the art of aeroplaning is still far from being perfected.

Senators G. de Villiane and Waddington and others deplored the events of Sunday and doubted the propriety of the minister of war's active participation in a science so lately developed.

THE CANADIAN CADETS WON RIFLE MATCH

On Sunday They Formed Guard of Honor for Princess Louise—On Coronation Day They Will be Posted on Constitutional Hill—Will Attend Naval Review.

London, June 19—The Canadian Cadets won the rifle shooting match against the Australians and the Church Brigade, for which $125 had been subscribed by stock exchange members. E. L. Kerr, of Hamilton, took first prize and Lieut. Hagerty, second.

Yesterday the Cadets formed a guard of honor for Princess Louise, at the Coronation church parade. The princess shook hands with Capt. Hill, commander.

On Coronation day the corps will be posted on Constitutional hill. On the following day they will take part in the royal progress and Friday evening the Canadian Cadets will travel to Portsmouth, where, during the great naval review they will be guests of Col. Gwynn, formerly inspector of small arms in Canada.

HELD HORSES FOR CAB MAN AT COST OF LIFE

J. Locke, of Vancouver, Dies From Injuries Received in Runaway Accident on Cambie Street Bridge, Saturday Night.

Vancouver, B.C., June 19.—J. Locke, 1576 Main street, died at the General Hospital early this morning from injuries received in an accident, Saturday night. Locke happened to be crossing Cambie street bridge on Saturday night when he offered to hold the horses of a cab driver while the latter extracted a nail from the foot of one of the animals. The horses became frightened and bolted, the cab passing over Locke and his spine was broken.

Ammunition Seized at Border

Villa Garcia, Spain.—Advices from Ponto Vodra state that the authorities stopped and seized at the railroad station two cars filled with arms and ammunition destined for use of the Portuguese monarchy. The supplies had been unloaded from a German steamer and forwarded by rail on the strength of the shipper's affidavit that they consisted of machinery.

BOMB IN CABLE CONDUIT.

Third Explosion in a Month Shatters Windows in Chicago.

Chicago, June 19.—For the third time within a month an explosion occurred today in a cable conduit of the Commonwealth Edison Company under the subway of a railroad track. It shattered windows in buildings within a radius of a block and threw several families from their beds.

The police believe the explosion was caused by a bomb set off by labor agitators. Officials of the Edison Company, however, say they have had no recent trouble with their employees and are unable to solve the cause of the mysterious explosions.

FIFTY REINDEER FOR THE NORTH

Will be Used Instead of Dogs for Winter Travel.

Ottawa, June 20.—The government of Canada has made an addition to the transportation facilities of the country in the form of fifty reindeer. The purchase was made from Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador, who is being paid fifty-one dollars apiece for the animals. They will be taken from Labrador by boat to Quebec in September and will go by train to Edmonton or to Athabasca Landing, if the Canadian Northern has rails down to that point early in the autumn. Scows will be built to complete the journey down the Athabasca river to Fort Smith, which is the destination of the herd.

The reindeer had proved a great success in Labrador. The conditions have been found entirely suitable for them, and the original heard of three hundred has grown by natural increase to some twelve hundred. They has proved a boon on more than one as in Lapland and their flesh and milk has proved a boom on more than one occasion. It is believed that they will prove even more useful in the Canadian North, where dog teams are now used for winter travel.

The great problem of finding food for the herd, which has to be calculated upon where dogs are used, is solved by the reindeer, which thrives upon moss, not only drawing its load, but giving nourishing milk upon this food. It is expected that the experiment at Fort Smith will prove a success and that winter travel in the Canadian north will be robbed of its dangers entirely, and of a good deal of its hardships. Other depots will probably be established and the natives may be induced to adopt and breed them, as they are bred in Lapland. The country abounds in the moss which is their natural food.

The purchase of the herd for the government was made through Mr. R. H. Campbell, head of the forestry branch, and the herd will be installed at Fort Smith under his direction. Dr. Grenfell will send two men along with the animals to give instructions in their care and management. A quantity of moss will be taken from Labrador to provide the herd with food until it reaches the Caribou feeding grounds, where moss is plentiful.

This experiment is largely the result of the northern trip which Hon. Frank Oliver made last year. He then had the opportunity of learning some of the difficulties which the northern climate puts in the way of existence in that region, and willingly agreed to the experiment of introducing reindeer to make life in the North less difficult and hazardous. The government is paying for the reindeer exactly what they cost Dr. Grenfell. The experiment will be watched with interest by the Mounted Police, the Hudson's Bay Co., Revillon Freres, and all others who have affairs in the North.

TIMES COMMENDS LAURIER

For the Third Principle He Has Laid Down.

Canadian Associated Press.

London, June 19.—The Times says: "Canada is unquestionably handicapped by the twelve 'favor-nation' treaties negotiated many years ago to suit our convenience, rather than hers. The inconvenience has not been very apparent in the past, but the trade agreement with Washington made it palpable. The maintenance of unity will, of course, be safeguarded to some extent by Laurier's third principle, under which no Dominion could give an advantage to a foreign power it does not extend to the Empire as a whole. He has done good imperial service in laying that down with so much clearness and emphasis.

"Foreign powers, however, will be guided in their dealings with the British Empire more by the action which its different governments take. If they proceed in the interests of closer union to elaborate entirely separate systems of commercial treaties, it will not be long before their foreign friends will be able to make the maintenance of Laurier's principle quite as inconvenient as the favored nation treaties are today."

back broken and may die. Brakeman McIntyre had his arm and nose broken and Conductor Hounder was also injured. These were the new crew on an engine and caboose westbound and all live at Moose Jaw.

An eastbound freight of fifty-eight cars had orders to meet the light train at Winro, but owing to a heavy down grade and curve at that point the weight of the train and possibly the failure of the air brakes to work the train did not stop but crashed into the light train about twelve car lengths past the east end of the siding just as the train was slowing down to take the siding. The headlight on the light train was not burning.

Engineer Pratt did not jump in time and was buried under the cars of the other train, the trucks of one car driving his head and legs into the ground. Brakeman Bradley was on the platform between the engine and caboose ready to open the switch when the force of the collision threw him off his feet. The injured were brought into the Indian Head hospital

Conservative Nominations.

Woodstock, Ont., June 18—North Oxford Conservatives yesterday nominated James G. Wallace of the Commons and Robert Lockhart of the Legislature. Both seats are now held by Liberals.