## POOR DOCUMENT



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1904. ST. JOHN, N. B.,

### FATAL SMASH-UP ON MAINE CENTRAL **ROAD MONDAY**

rain Dashed Into an Open Switch at State Fair Grounds Engineer and Fireman Were Killed, and Many lejured -Wreck Caught Fire and Added to Horror.

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 26—By the wreck-ing of passenger train No. 24 on the Maine for tomorrow's fair. While proceeding at Central railroad, two and a half miles east of this city, late this afternoon, three were directilled and nine seriously injured. The lat-info ter were taken to the Central Maine Hos-

weigher, who received a scalp wound and fatal burns, died at the hospital tonight. The Dead. Wm. F. Kimball, Portland, engineer. William Chapman, Rockland, fireman. Almon Hodgdon, government mail weigher, calp wound and slight burns.

The Injured.

arm and body.
T. Cark, express messenger, burned

ductor Edward I. Lowe, of Portland, left was called out by an alarm.

Waterville at 2.35 with Skowhegan, Farm J. C. Brown, of 34 Bromfield street, Bes ngton and way passengers for Portland, land at 5.35 p. m. It consisted of an expital.

We press, combination baggage and mail car,

arlor car, smoker and two coaches.

Liner Hibernian, Jumped

Overboard

treal Inquiry Revealed Above

Facts--Pilot Fined for Groun-

Montreal, Sept. 26-(Special)-At the in

quiry into the stranding of the Allan liner

Hibernian, off the coast of Newfoundland

last May, it developed that Second Officer

Gallagher, who is blamed for the accident,

committed suicide by drowning himself.

evidence of Captain Wallace, he accepted

the blame, saying that he mistook land for

a dark doud. Gallagher had been brood-

ing over the death of his wife, and Captain

Wallace said he believed this had some

thing to do with the error of judgment which caused the yessel to go ashore. After the accident Gallagher disappeared

and later his body was found floating in

the case, and referred the evidence to the imperial board of trade for judgment.

Cape on Goose Island, Sept. 17, the court held Pilot Delisle responsible and fined

Speaking of his impressions on the other

side, Dr. Hannay said that he did not hear anything that would lead him to be

lieve that the proferential scheme of Mr.

Organization Refuses to Pay

DOESN'T SEE ANY HOPE

for Fredericton.

Being a Mason.

The court could not render a finding in

ing Steamer Turret Cape.

AND THEN SUICIDED

STRANDED STEAMER

about thirty miles an hour, the train tool the switch and smashed into the empt several freight cars became a mass of wreckage. The parlor car was thrown on its side, with the baggage and mail car on top. The smoker was turned at an angle of forty-five degrees, while the two possenger coaches remained upright but derailed.

The injured taken to the hospital included E. C. Bickford, of Lewiston, the express messenger; John 'Chase, baggage master, seriously burned about the face Eli Merriman, mail clerk, badly cut about injured passengers were all from the parlor car and smoker. Although the parlor car was fatally injured. A score or more pas sengers in the smoker and day coacnes be came frightened on seeing smoke from the engine and wreckage, and broke out the vindows in their panie to escape. The wreckage caught fire, but burned only for a few minutes, being extinguished by the Lewiston fire department, which

being due to arrive here at 4.20, and Port- badly sprained, but did not go to the hos-Those upon the scene stated that the switch was not only open, but it was The wreck was caused by an open switch locked.

Clarke, Casgrain and Rogers

Mon ay Night

in the auditorium of the Winter Fair build-

ing, which was fairly well filled to listen to

addresses by the candidate, T. Sherman

parity. All the speakers were accorded a

splendid hearing, and considerable en-

This was the first opportunity Mr. Rog

ens had had of making his bow to an Am-

herst audience as the standard bearer of

the Conservative party. He outlined his

ampaign and expressed the desire that

nothing of a personal nature should be in-

dulged in either upon the platform or in

the press. He touched briefly upon the

different questions at issue between the

istration for unfulfilling promises, advo-cated the policy of adequate protection

special policy of the opposition other than

condemning the government, he was listen-

and promises while in opposition, and

fulfilled. He speke of the increased taxa

tion and expenditures, the questions of

He, too, paid a glowing tribute to their

tarion and Quebec were united with the

Mr. Clarke made an appeal to the labor

claimed that not one promise had been

thusiasm was manifested.

ollowing so able a man.

tariff and transportation.

quent statesman.

Gallagher was on the bridge when the Regers, and Hon. T. Chase Casgrain, of

Hon. Mr. Casgrain followed Mr. Rogers, speaking briefly in French and then in English. He is a vigorous and convincing

Country, Gives Above Opinion. speaker, and while not outlining any

Montreal, Sept. 26—(Special)—Dr. James ed to with much pleasure by all. He dealt with acts of the government, comparing

months' stay in England. He left tonight their administration with their attitude

Chamberlain was likely to carry at the leader, Mr. Borden, and stated that On-

SUE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS of such a broad minded, patriotic and elo-

Children Death Benefit, Father be. He, too, dealt with the question of

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 26-Suit has just ment ownership. He referred to the dis

CONSERVATIVES FIRE

## LONDON COMMENT ON LAURIER'S SPEECH

Mother Country Same as Any Other

NO SENTIMENT IN IT

Such is the Conclusion of Liverpool Post on Premier's Montreal Address--Standard Says the Whole Current of Colonial Opinion is Against Chamberlain's Scheme.

Montreal, Sept. 26-(Special)-A specia ondon cable says: "The controversy re garding the recent speeches of Lord Rose pery and Sir Wilfrid Laurier continues. "The Liverpool Daily Post says: Wilfrid Laurier is ready to bargain, but it will be upon the principle of Canada a nation. He is ready to conclude a treat, of commerce with the mother country just as he is ready to conclude such with Aus tralia, the United States, France, Ger many or any other country. There is none of the imperial note about the Canadian attitude. Canada a nation is the princi Laurier holds to at all times and under a conditions, as resolutely as Chamberlai olds to the imperial idea. Yet he is no separatist, He will not sacrifice on shred of Canadian property or one scintill of Canada's freedom to pursue his ow the empire. That is what his willingne

saries have been led by their zea for tariff reform to placing an erroneou construction upon the remarks of Sir Wi rid Laurier. His object was to dispel the very illusions they have been used to foster. He demonstrated once again the im possibility of a uniform tariff for the whole empire. The whole current of reponsible representative opinion in the Second Officer Gallagher, of Allan Good Meeting Lis'ened to Messes. clonies is dead against the two cardinal items of Chamberlain's policy, the imposiion of a tax on food in Britain, and the removal or reduction of the protective duties in the colonies, which are directed finst the import of English goods. Color Testimony of Captain at Mon- Government Was Condemned in ial statesmen have no idea of giving a fai ield to British competition.' "The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to Si

Wilfirid Laurier's and other speeches at the manufacturers' conference, says: 'Real ly it is high time that the Cobdenites gav ip the pretence that the colonies are upo

MYSTERY CLEARED UP

### All the Moods and Tenses --Liberal Organization Meeting Called for Friday Night. Amherst, N. S., Sept. 26-(Special)-The Conservative party of Cumberland tonight TORONTO CHILD MURDER opened the campaign by a public meeting

steamer ran ashore, and according to the Quebec, and E. F. Clarke, M. P., of On-Soldier and Wife Arrested and Charles R. Smith, K. C., occupied the Husband Admits Killing the chair and introduced the speakers. On the Infant--Poverty His Excuse. platform were many prominent men of the

Toronto, Sept. 26.—(Special)—Alex. Martin, a private ing C. Company, Stanley Barracks, and a woman represented as his wife, have admitted to the police that they are the couple who killed their six months old boy Aug. 3rd, while boating.

The story is known as the Boats-worth mystery. The body of the child was found floating in the bay and investgation showed that a man and woman had hired the boat. The mystery continued until today when the grandmother of the woman told the chief of police about the missing child. This led to the arrest of the couple who admitted the charge. Poverty compelled them, they say, to rid themselves of the child.

Martin admits he killed the child with an car. Since then he enlisted with the militia. His wife was a waltress in a Kingston restaurant.

## He paid a glowing tribute to the leader, R. L. Borden, and expressed pleasure in following so able a man.

Sir William McGregor Got to St John's Yesterday and Was St. John's (Nfld.), Sopt. 26.-Sir William

McGregor, the new governor of Newfound-land, arrived here this morning from Liver-pool on board the Allan line sturr. Siberian-He met with a warm reception at the landing. The warships Charybidis, Fantome and Calypso, which were in port, participated in the reception.

Later in the day Governor McGregor took the oath of office and assumed executive duties. It is understood that he brings assurances of the certainty of the ratification of the Anglo-Fronch treaty by the French chamber this month.

## be. He, too, dealt with the question of the G. T. P. contract, condemning it and advocating Mr. Borden's policy of government ownership. He referred to the

\$1,000 to the children of the late Patrick (Loughlin, former mayor of Bridgeport.)
The society holds that Mr. Coughlin, being a Free Masen, was not a Catholic in good standing. He was a member of the Knights of Celumbus from 1886 until his death, last February, and paid his assessments regularly, the society promising to pay at his death \$1,000 to his widow, or in the event of her derth, to his children. Mr. Coughlin survived his wife, and the six children now demand the money, and claim damages of \$1,200.

### GOOD SURPLUS IN BRITISH EMBASSY OFFICIAL FINED

Willing to Bargain With the Massachusetts Justice Duesn't Receip's \$300,000 More Than the Expenses Last Care for Diplomat's Exemption Year

WASHINGTON ACTS

Calls on Governor Bates to Redress Increases in Salaries Amounted to the Wrong - Action of Judge Phelps May Cost Him Three Years' Imprisonment Under the

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 26-Hugh Gurney third secretary to Sir Mortimer Durand

Mr. Gurney, when arraigned in positively refused to plead, claiming that us "he was third secretary to his Britanni imposed for contempt of court.

Judge Liable to Heavy Penalty. Washington, Sept. 26-Notice of the ac tion of a special justice at Lee (Mass.), in fining Hugh Gurney, third secretary of the British embassy, was received at the state department in a telegram from Mr. Raikes, first secretary of the embassy who is et Lenox. The department immediately transmitted this telegram in substance to the governor of Massachusetts. with the suggestion that he do whatever might be necessary to secure the diploma immunity of Mr. Gurney. It is believed at the department that the matter may be far more serious than the local officials at Lee seem to regard it.

In the first place by constitutional and

satutory law, the persons attached to an embassy are expressly relieved from any legal responsibility and the exemption even extends to domestic servants. Section 4063 revised statutes declar that any writ presecuted in any court of the United States or of a state or by any udge or justice intended to cause arrest and imprisonment of any publi-minister or his servant, shall be void. The succeeding section, 4064, revised statutes, provides that every person by whom any such protest is obtained or presecuted whether as party or attorney and every officer concerned in its execu tion "shall be deemed a violator of the law of the nations and a disturber of the public repose, and shall be imprisoned for not more than three years and fined at the discretion of the court." It will remain for the governor of Massachusetts to take initial action in

his case which will require prompt re Uncle Sam Apologized.

The last important precedent occurr in 1892 at the pienic resort of Bay Ridge, near Baltimore, when Dr. George, an at tache of the Swiss legation in Washington, was arrested by the deputy sheriff on the charge of being a pickpocket and was searched and otherwise treated in humiliating manner by the local authorities. The state department secured his release at an early moment through the governor of Maryland, who also caused the dismissal of the offending deputy and extended an apology for the incident though the Swiss minister might have pressed further punishment, he accepted matter was deemed of such importance SUDDEN DEATH OF governments until the Swiss federal coun cil had formally considered the case and

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British mbassador, this afternoon received a tel gram from Lenox telling of the arrest Mr. Gurney and stating that the matter had been referred to the state department The ambassador took no action in the matter nor does he expect that it will be necessary for him to do so. He expressed ment will take what action is proper. He expects to leave Washington domorrow norning to return to Lennox as he had originally planned.

## PROMOTION FOR

Given Command of 8th Hussars -- Col. Campbell Transferred to Reserved Officers.

Ottawa, Sept. 26-(Special)-The followng are gazetted today:apon completion of his period of tenure of command, is transferred to the reserve of officers. To be lieutenant-colonel in command, Major F. V. Wedderburn. captain, Lieut, S. L. Emerson.

## **BIG JAPANESE** P. O. DEPARTMENT

SOME BIG FIGURES

\$200,000 During Year - Mail Mileage Gained More Than 6,-000,000 - Postage Was Reduced on all Classes of Matter.

Ottawa, Sept. 26-(Special)-The ac he fiscal year ending the 30th June, 1904 have now been completed and show a net surplus of \$304.771. After paying the cost of service throughout Canada, including Yukon and Atlin districts.

For the year 1896 there was a less, in the vorkings of the post office amounting to \$781,152, whilst for the year 1904 there the expensive postal system in the are constantly arriving at Bentsiaputze Yukon, Atlin, Arthabasca and Great Slave

June last amounted to \$236,765.

per cent.

The number of money orders and postal note offices has increased from 1,319 in with Cossacks near Inpu between Bentsi-1896 to 12,894 in other words nearly ten aputze and the railroad.

There are 961 post office savings banks throughout the country, an increase of

Postal rates have been decreased in periodicals for delivery anywhere within until after the present war was ended, but returned safely to Port Arthur. the empire has been reduced from four cents a pound to one quarter cent.

Arrangements have been made for the payment of Canadian money orders and Canadian postal notes in over 30,000 post offices throughout the United States. On the first of October the letter rate between Canada and Mexico will be lowered so so to promote trade between the resulted in greatly increasing the use o the mails in Canada.

The number of letters that passed through the mails in 1896 was 116,000,000 whilst in the past fiscal year it reached 259,000,000, an increase of more than 120 per cent.

There were 163,000 individual accounts in the post office savings banks, an increase of 42,000 since 1896. In other words 33 per cent more people have money to deposit in the savings banks of the country than was the case eight years ago. In eight years this department of postal business in Canada has gown over 149 per cent and the amount of money conveyed throug the mails in this way last year totalled \$32,534,000.

Edward Finnis of Upper Millstream While Driving a Hunting Party to the Woods Succumbed to Heart Failure.

Apohaqui, N. B., Sept. 26-The friends

of Edward Fignis were shocked to hear of his sudden death last week. Mr. Finnis was in his usual health and started with his team to take a party of sportsmen to Canaan woods, when some distance on the way he was taken suddenly ill and drove MAJOR WEDDERBURN into a neighbor's house, where he soon passed away. Heart failure was the cause of his death Mr. Finnis lived at Upper Millstream,

where he was highly respected by all who knew him. The sympathy of the entire community is with his wife, who is in delicate health, and his family, who have been so suddenly and sadly bereaved of a kind husband and devoted father. Dr. Long and family, who have been spending a pleasant vacation here, return 8th Princess Louise New Brunswick ed to Summerside (P. E. I.) on Saturday.
Hussars—Lieut. Colonel H. M. Campbell, The doctor s'many friends here are looking Marina in the Gut and returned to Digby forward to his making our village his nome some time in the future.

Rev. Gideon Swim, who is soon to locate here, has been greatly benefited by his trip 3rd New Brunswick Regiment-To be to Montreal, where he has been for medi- Gregory, No. 2 Dragoons, of St. Catherines. cal treatment.

## FLANKING MOVE AGAINST RUSSIANS

Large Force Menaces Kuropatkin's Left, While Oku and Nodsu Will Attend to the Frontal Attack-Recent Photos of Port Arihur Show Large Supplies of Coal On Hand.

Indications are discerned at St. Peters- | no bond was required of the officers and irg that the Japanese are planning a ing in the Russian navy. There are many expert gunners on board the Lena, whose anking movement against General Kurointsintin. General Kuroki is supposed to services are required at home. It is pre-esign crossing the Hun river at a point dicted by navy and federal officials that nsiderably cast of Mukden, from which e is expected to move down that stream and co-operate with an army from Sian-chan, while Generals Oku and Nodzu holds ficult to scrape together a sufficient num General Kuropatkin south of Mukden. Japanese attacks on Da Pass and San-Lack of Discipline in Kuropat lingku are regarded as confirmation of this theory. Outposts of Generals Oku and London, Sept. 27-The Daily Mail's Liao Nodzu have been in conflict with Cossacks between Bentsiaputze and the railway.

Japs Flanking Movement.

Kuropatkin this afternoon, which indicates that Field Marshal Oyama has not yet concentrated his forces. Fresh troops while others which recently reached Lia districts which services were not in force | Yang are marching up the Taitse river to | Mail says: Sianchan. These reinforcements presumably come from Japan.

substantial increase to the salaries of postmasters, post office clerks, railway mail clerks, inspectors, letter carriers and the whole clerical staff in the service. This formidable array against General Kuropatining for middle array against General Kuropatining for the service and the service. This formidable array against General Kuropatining for middle array against General Kuropatin June last amounted to \$236,765.

If the salaries of these officers had not been so increased the surplus of \$304,000 army will march up and join with the will be fourth army from Sianchan while General two. They are continually march up and join with the fourth army from Sianchan while General two. They are continually march up and join with the fourth army from Sianchan while General two. to Fushun and that Oku's and Nodsu's railway.

Russian Soldiers Break Parole.

New York, Sept. 26-A special to the Tribune from San Francisco says: Reports from the Mare Island navy yard countesy and consideration shown by the three different particulars, the rate on letters for delivery within Canada and the United States has been cut from three to the parole exacted by the

Yang correspondent says:
"The discovery in abandoned Russian headquarters here of a number of documents and orders from Viceroy Alexieff eashiering officers for abandoning positions St. Petersburg, Sept. 26, 5 p. m .- Th and for drunkenness, etc., and censuring waste of ammunition and other offe proves an amazing lack of discipline in General Kuropatkin's army." Piles of Coal at Port Arthur.

kin's Army.

London, Sept, 27-Telegraphing from

"Photographs received from thur, which were taken as late as September 14, show that piles of coal stacked on

There has been an increase of 1,357 post als Nodsu and Oku will engage General inforcements. Russian scouts who peneral inforcements inforcements. Kuropatkin's attention south of Mukden. the mails were carried by land and water in 1904 amounted to 37,199,210 miles or an increased mileage of 6,647,527 miles over the mileage in existence in 1896, an increase in this branch of the service of 22 per cent.

Kuropatkin's attention south of Mukden.

Kuropatkin now reports that Japanese campments of Japanese and a strong column is reported to be forming northwest of Liao Yang. A thousand Japanese are the mileage in existence in 1896, an increased in this branch of the service of 22 per campments of Japanese and a strong column is reported to be forming northwest of Liao Yang. A thousand Japanese are the mileage in existence in 1896, an increase in this branch of the service of 22 per campments of Japanese and a strong column is reported to be forming northwest.

Bentsiaputze, and Nader.

Japs Respect Hospital Ship.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 26-A private let ter from a person on board the Russian hospital ship Mongolia, at Port Arthur, describing the fight following Rear-Admiral United States has been cut from three to two cents. The rate on letters to the old country and to every part of the British empire, has been lowered from five cents to two. The charges on newspapers and periodicals for delivery anywhere within

### THE PRINCE RUPERT

Was Delayed Monday Evening by An Accident to Her Machinery

There was considerable anxiety Monday night among those who had friends on the steamer Prince Rupert when the steame did not arrive at her usual hour. It was a fine day in the bay and a break down was rightly given as the cause of delay by a number, while many rumors had been circulated that the steamer had gone a

Agent Currie was besieged by hundreds of inquiries, and in answer to a telegram o Digby he learned that the steamer was drifting off Digby light. It was about 2.30 o'clock yesterday af-

ternoon when the Rupert sailed from Digby, and when thirteen minutes out from Point Prim light (or about six miles) a connecting red pin-bolt broke, and this caused a second bolt to bend, and the engineer was given trouble and the steamer disabled. Had the pin not bent in the rod a delay of only about half an hour would. stances the steel pin had to be bored out and it was 8.45 o'clock last mgnt beroze
the damage was repaired, and the Rupert
was once more under full speed and
headed for St. John, arriving at her dock
headed for St. John, arriving at her dock
The company has bonded a square of and it was 8.45 o'clock last night before at 11 o'clock. The passengers were well taken care of during the delay.

the Rupert sails for Digby at the usual hour this morning and the damage, outside the delay was nothing of a serious The following despatch was received

from Digby last night:

"A telephone message from Point Prim at 7.45 tonight stated that steamer Prince Rupert was disabled five miles off the light. The day Marina, Captain C. F. Lewis, left for the scene. The weather was calm in the bay and only three light. visible. The Marina spoke the Digly fishing scheener Mayflower, Captain Ellisseven miles off Point Prim light, who re ported that the Rupert had been disabled six hours and had drifted to the westward during the whole of the ebb tide. clock he said she appeared to be able t proceed on her voyage and her lights wer for the scene of the disaster, but met the

Retired from the Militia. Ottawa, Sept. 26 - (Special) - Colonel has been retired from the militia.

MARCONI CAPE BRETON WIRELESS STATION TO BE MOVED

Towers at Table Head to Be Dismantled

Site Selected a Few Miles Distant at North Head -- High Towers Not Necessary With the Inventor's Late Discoveries

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 26-(Special)-Your correspondent learns today that Marconi on his arrival here in two weeks time will not pay so much attention to the in stallation of new appliances as he will to the giving directions for the construction of a new station, the site for which has already been selected near the north head of Port Morien, some five or six miles east of the present location. The towers at Table Head will be dismantled and the station removed to North Head. It is understood the station will be exclusively land where the proposed new station in to be built, and it is understood that they will establish here a colony of employed and operators similar to that by the cable companies at Canso. It is also understood that under the new system towers are not necessary, at least, of the height used now nt Table Head.

The erection of this proposed station will not, however, interfere with Mar-com's experimental work, while he is here, and during which he will attempt to communicate with the station in Italy as well as increase the efficiency of the service with Poldhu and trans-Atlantic liners equipped with his system.

Lady Curzon Improving Walmer Castle, Kent, Sept. 26 (7 p. m.) A bulletin just posted here says: "While Lady Curzon is not yet out of danger, the improvement in her condition was main-

Private Perry Married. Vancouver, Sept. 26.—(Special)—The mar-riage of Sergeant Perry, winner of the king's prize at Bisley, to Miss Liola Modllister, took place today.

ained throughout the day."

been brought against the local branch of missal of Lord Dundonald, condemned the Knights of Columbus because of the society's refusal to pay a death benefit of \$1,000 to the children of the late Patrick H. A. Powell, ex-M. P. for Westmerland