

BOILERS MUST BE INSPECTED NOW

Compulsory Clause Added to New Regulations.

RESULT OF SCHEME

To Avoid Workings of New Orders.

Toronto despatch: The Ontario Government is determined upon allowing no escape from its new plan of provincial boiler regulation and inspection, and a scheme boiler manufacturers had worked out of avoiding inspection has been checked by an important change just made in the regulations.

The regulations as drawn up at the beginning of the year went into effect on July 1, but since then the Government has considered and given approval to a number of important amendments, some of them at the suggestion of the manufacturers and others independently. The original regulations did not make inspection absolutely compulsory, although a penalty in pressure was exacted where a manufacturer did not have a boiler passed upon. In an unguarded moment certain makers let drop an intimation that in many cases they proposed to escape inspection and the attendant fees by merely accepting a penalty. Where a boiler was not to be used to capacity this penalty would prove little if any hindrance, either to the manufacturer in selling or to the purchaser in using it.

But the Government was in no mind to risk having the efficiency of its boiler inspection policy injured, and the following little joker will cause some dismay to various manufacturers when they are officially made aware of it in the next week or two:

Every new boiler etc. "shall be inspected during construction by the inspector authorized under the act, and shall not be removed from the place of construction before the inspection has been made and a certificate issued determining the maximum allowable working pressure to be carried."

A new section just added to the regulations, which puts the new policy into effect, declares that "boilers manufactured outside the province must be inspected at the point of entry by an inspector authorized under the act, who shall collect a fee of \$5 for each inspection—and then come Ontario's free offer, made in the hope of a similar privilege in return—unless such boiler has been inspected at the place of manufacture by the duly authorized inspector of the Government of Great Britain, or one of the provinces of Canada, or one of the United States of America, and a certificate has been issued that the boiler has been constructed in conformity with the regulations of this province."

OTHER CHANGES MADE. A number of other changes of less importance have been made in the regulations, most of them suggested by the manufacturers, while a number of their suggestions have been held awaiting further consideration. The fees for the examination of boiler designs have been lowered to conform with those in other provinces, being placed at \$5 instead of \$10. The fees for plans for piping for power plants have been graded at \$5 up to 500 horse-power, \$7.50 for 500 up to 1,000, and \$10 over 1,000.

In order to prevent further difficulties it has been provided that boilers to be used for heating purposes—this class including house boilers, etc.—shall be marked "For heating purposes only." These boilers are not required to be inspected.

The section dealing with the quality of steel required for plates, firebox steel, etc., have been amended at the request of the manufacturers, making the maximum allowance of phosphorus and sulphur correspond with the formulas of commercial steel on the market.

The use of cast iron in boilers has been still further restricted, an added section declaring that cast iron flanges and fittings shall not be used on any steel main or connection used to carry superheated steam.

The work of boiler inspection has been placed in charge of Mr. D. M. Metcalfe, W. J. Main has also been placed on the permanent staff, and for the present they are being assisted by a number of temporary inspectors.

STOVES FOR POOR

Odd Provision in Old Boston Will.

Boston, July 14.—A hearing on a petition under the will of Thomas W. Sweetser, who died 39 years ago, will be given in the Essex Probate Court on July 23, when an unusual provision, that of providing the poor of Salem with cooking stoves, will get close attention.

The will stipulates that \$10,000 be paid to his native city, that it be put on interest at 6 per cent. forever, and that \$800 be spent annually in buying stoves and utensils for the poor if his estate amounted to \$10,000 or more.

FIRE SWEEPS N. S. TOWN.

Halifax despatch: Fire broke out shortly after ten o'clock to-night in I. C. Moore's jewelry store, Bridge-water, and spread rapidly, destroying Johnson's bakery, the Bridgewater drygoods store, Barnaby's drug store, Dineoff's drygoods store, a barber shop and a tenement house. At midnight the fire was still burning. No estimate can yet be made of the loss.

SOME QUEER PRANKS

Played by Lightning on New York Farm.

Newburgh, N. Y., July 14.—A barn on the farm of Lester Clark, near here, was struck by lightning yesterday. The bolt shocked four horses, knocking them down. They are all deaf as a result.

Frank Birdsall, a farm hand, was knocked down, the lightning passing through a pitchfork he held, and the soles being burned from his shoes.

The side of the barn was knocked out, and the roof was torn off a box stall. The current followed a wire clothes line to a chicken house, then down an iron rope inside a well curb, followed the pipe to the farmhouse, broke every pane in one of the windows, entered the room, shattered the telephone and broke a lighted lamp, which set fire to the house. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

Head of 100,000 Trainmen Asking For More Money



A. B. GARRETSON, President of the Order of Railway Conductors, which organization, with other eastern trainmen, are asking for \$17,000,000 increased pay.

AUSTRALIA'S PLAN

Details of Her Naval Defence Scheme.

London, July 14.—In the House of Commons to-day in reply to questions, Mr. Harcourt, the Colonial Secretary, said: "I understand that the late Government of Australia approved the principles of Admiral Henderson's scheme of naval defence, and proposed to carry it into effect. I have no information concerning the views of the present Government. The scheme recommended by Admiral Henderson contemplated the ultimate creation of a fleet of eight armored cruisers, ten protected cruisers, eighteen destroyers, twelve submarines, with a total period of construction of twenty-two years. When fully manned the fleet would require a personnel of 14,844 officers and men. The annual cost of maintenance when fully completed would be £12,226,000, and for the personnel £1,226,000. The maintenance of the ships in commission has been specially undertaken under the scheme.

"There are at present being constructed in Australia, in accordance with the arrangements arrived at at the imperial naval and military conference in 1909, one second-class cruiser and three destroyers. None of these vessels so far is completed."

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SLAIN, NOT MISSED

Western Girl Murdered 9 Days When Found.

Winnipeg, July 14.—The murdered body of Dora Evelyn Inman, the 15-year-old daughter of Alfred Inman, was found at Gunton, Man., a village on the C.P.R., 35 miles north of here, last night.

The girl was employed on the farm of W. C. Ross, and on Dominion Day went to visit her parents. Towards evening she left the home of her parents to return to the farm and had not been seen since. Her disappearance was unknown to either her parents or employers, the one believing she was at the home of the other.

HOSPITALS REFUSED SICK MEN.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., despatch: James L. Hunt, manager of the Dix avenue branch of the Peninsular State Bank of Detroit, spent eight hours last night in a cell in the vagrants, unconscious from an illness, and it is alleged it was he who committed the crime. The child fought hard for her life, as there was evidence around of a struggle, and the victim was dragged hundreds of yards into the bush. The suspect is still at large.

COLOSSAL LONDON HOTEL.

London, July 14.—A colossal hotel, the cost of which together with the value of the site, will approximate \$6,250,000 is to be erected on the ground now occupied by St. George's Hospital entrance to Hyde Park. The magnificent site has been purchased by a syndicate, the governors of the hospital, the sale of which has been the subject of negotiations for years.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Hydro Commission Will Instal Pulmotors.

62 FACTORY DEATHS

Smallpox Spreading in Sydney, N. S. W.

Ottawa may be chosen for the tonference of Premiers.

Joseph Cook, of Thorold, committed suicide by shooting himself.

Brigadier Noble said that four-fifths of the Salvation Army emigrants came to Canada.

Col. Little, ex-mayor of London, is seriously ill at his country home at Springbank.

Whitby Summer Conference for the Study of Missions brought its sessions to a close.

M. P. Davis was awarded the contract for the new Government drydock at Levis.

Aubrey Boucault, actor and playwright, died of pneumonia to-day at the New York hospital.

After a fortnight's desperate fighting the Bulgarians appealed to the powers to arrange peace.

The Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission will instal pulmotors at various points in western Ontario.

Former Inspector Duncan of the police force, made startling statements about Toronto conditions.

Sixty-two fatalities occurred in Ontario factories during the past year, according to official reports.

Chicago will be the first municipality in the United States to take up the teaching of sex hygiene in the High schools.

Passage of the Democratic tariff bill will probably revoke the existing tariff provision admitting Canadian print paper free into the United States.

At the annual meeting of Western Canada Press Association at Winnipeg it was decided to merge into the Canadian Press Association.

Smallpox, which has been prevalent at Sydney, N. S. W., for some time, is spreading. Fifty thousand persons have been vaccinated, and there are 61 cases in quarantine.

Philip Friedman, a young Jewish merchant, was committed for trial at St. Catharines, charged with procuring an instrument for use in an unlawful operation on a young English girl.

The Central Freight Association at Chicago has called a meeting for Monday to consider the revision of freight rates, both class and commodity, affecting shippers in at least 12 States and the Province of Ontario.

The death occurred at The Hague of Jonkheer Leonard Henri Ruijsenaars, who was secretary to the International Arbitration Tribunal in 1901. He was 63 years old and had a brilliant career in diplomacy.

Mrs. MacRoberts, widow of the late Joseph MacRoberts, died at St. Thomas after a lengthy illness. Mrs. MacRoberts was a member of one of the pioneer families of Elgin, she having been the daughter of the late James Fitzsimmons. She was for over 80 years a resident of St. Thomas.

ARE ABOVE THE LAW

Claim Made for Railway Board Experts.

Ottawa despatch: Whether or not the operating and engineering experts of the Railway Commission are privileged in their investigations and "above the law," inasmuch as they are not required to make the results of their public even at the demand of a coroner's jury, is a point at issue in the inquest now proceeding into the recent wreck on the C. P. R. here. The Railway Board it has been learned, has notified G. A. Mountain, its chief engineer, not to testify.

Every wreck that occurs on a Canadian railroad is reported to the Railway Commission, which sends its experts to the scene. The results of the enquiries of the letter are communicated to the Board, which then takes up the cause of the accident with the railway, and if it proves to have been something which has been obviated the board sees that precautions are taken in future.

In the present inquest the evidence of Mr. G. A. Mountain, who helped to make an investigation into the cause of the wreck in which Peace lost his life, is desired, but the Railway Board will not allow it to be given.

SLAMES ROAD FOR ACCIDENT.

Washington, July 14.—Engineer Doherty's inexperience in handling high-speed passenger trains was the principal cause of the New York, New Haven & Hartford wreck at Stamford, Conn., on June 12, in which six passengers were killed and twenty were injured. The Interstate Commerce Commission's report of its investigation of the accident, made public to-day, so holds, and adds that the responsibility for placing an "inexperienced and untrained" engine in charge of a high-speed passenger train rests with the operating officials of the railroad.

TO SUCCEED LYTTLETON.

London, July 14.—Sir Alexander Henderson, chairman of the Great Central Railway, who formerly represented West Staffordshire for eight years, is expected to become member of Parliament for St. George's, Hanover Square, vice the late Alfred Lyttelton. Sir Alexander's son, Major Henderson, represents Abingdon.

A contest in St. George's is improbable, the constituency being imprugnably Unionist.

FORESTALL BORER

By Selling Timber in Newly Burned Section.

Toronto despatch: In order to forestall the destructive "borer" of the Northern woods, the Crown Lands Department will shortly ask for tenders for the timber in portions of Crown property burned over in the recent fires. Mr. Thomas Gibson, Acting Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests, stated that the timber in land burned over is by no means rendered valueless, provided it can be cut and removed before the "borers" get to work.

Confirmation of the statements that the reports describing the fires in Northern Ontario, particularly around Cecilia, were greatly exaggerated was received by the department yesterday in a report from Mr. J. F. Whitson, Government commissioner in charge of the special Northern development work.

As soon as the accident occurred word was sent to Gananogue, and Drs. Bird and Davis hurried to the scene, and after the injured men had been given first aid they were taken to Calumet Island. The accident occurred at 5.30 o'clock. Gananogue and that district was visited by a very severe electrical storm during the afternoon. The drill boat has been working in that vicinity for some days, and has been engaged in the work of removing the big sheet between the foot of Hay Island and Grindstone Island.



COUNT TADUSO HAYASHI, Japanese Diplomat and Ambassador, Who Died After An Operation.

UP-TO-DATE REDS

Indians Drop Native Dances for "Ragging."

Reno, Nevada, July 14.—When the modern "turkey trot" craze with its kindred forms of "ragging" dances reaches the Indian tribes of the west, supplanting their old trival dances, the notorious mania has reached its limit.

From all sections of Nevada, in many instances necessitating a long and arduous travel of upwards of 200 miles, the Shoshone tribes have gathered in Elko county for their annual five-day fandango, a fête held in accordance with ancient custom.

Fully 1,000 Indians are congregated at Lee, the unique event being to-day in full swing, and attracting many spectators, who also have travelled miles to witness this strange celebration.

The dancing features are notable, and presents an unexpected scene for the first time in Indian history, when it is observed that while the old Indians engaged in the traditional tribal dances, with their weird chants and monotonous discordant sounds from their native musical instruments, the younger generation has repudiated the old tribal generations, and up on an improvised platform with modern music engaged with manifest enthusiasm in the modern gyrations of the "rag" which they had learned with various success, and their exhibitions of "turkey trotting," "bunny hugging" and "two stepping" is amusing. Many of the Indians have walked long distances to participate in this important celebration.

ALMOST ALL AGREE

To Block Traffic in Habit-Forming Drugs.

Washington, July 14.—All the twenty-four nations, except Germany and Great Britain, represented by delegates at the Opium Conference just closed at The Hague, have agreed to deposit ratifications of the convention prohibiting the traffic in habit-forming drugs. State Department advises say the German and British governments are sympathetic toward the anti-opium movement, and probably would ratify the convention if the signatures of Austria, Switzerland and Peru, not represented at the conference, were assured. Austria is believed to be well inclined towards the treaty, but Peru hesitates because of apprehension of injury to her independent cocoa trade. The Swiss position is not known here.

If any important nation finally refuses to join the movement it is the purpose of the others to proceed without them in the adoption of the restrictive measures, relying upon import and export regulations to bring the minority into line.

GOOD NEWS FOR MOTHERS.

London, July 14.—Lady Balfour of Burleigh told a meeting of merchants to-day how to silence crying babies. She said she had discovered her method accidentally and had always found it successful. Her suggestion was to lay the babies with their heads slightly lower than their feet at a gradient of about one in twelve and they would soon fall asleep.

A WESTERN TRAGEDY.

Saskatoon despatch: The Mounted Police at Wilkie are out on a case in the back country which lies between Wilkie and Macklin, searching for Axel Anderson, who killed his wife and then attempted to commit suicide. When the shot he fired at himself had no effect he made his escape into the North Country.

BOLT FIRED BLAST

Lightning Strikes Dynamite on Government Scow.

Kinston despatch: When lightning struck a Government drill boat near Grindstone Island late Wednesday afternoon it set off a large quantity of dynamite which was on board to be used in work in that vicinity. Six men were injured, the injuries of two of the victims being of such a serious nature that it is feared that they will not recover. The injured are: Alfred Fabrin, aged 37, married, living in Cornwall, internal injuries and scalp wounds.

William Reid, aged 43, married, of Bannockburn, Ont., leg and hip fractured, back badly bruised.

Blake Landon, aged 33, single, living in Montreal, body badly bruised.

Louis Quessal, aged 23, single, living in Cornwall, fractured leg, wounds on the head.

Milton R. Murray, aged 44, Buffalo, scalp wounds and leg fractured.

As soon as the accident occurred word was sent to Gananogue, and Drs. Bird and Davis hurried to the scene, and after the injured men had been given first aid they were taken to Calumet Island. The accident occurred at 5.30 o'clock. Gananogue and that district was visited by a very severe electrical storm during the afternoon. The drill boat has been working in that vicinity for some days, and has been engaged in the work of removing the big sheet between the foot of Hay Island and Grindstone Island.

The drill boat and equipment is a total wreck. It is stated that the damage will amount to between \$30,000 and \$40,000. This piece of work has been rushed along, and for this reason both a day and night gang have been on the job. The day gang had just about finished work when the accident occurred. The bolt struck and electrified the fuse wires, and the detonation followed.

Fabrin received the most serious injuries and it was stated that it was very doubtful if he would recover. Reid and Quessal are also in a serious condition, but are doing as well as can be expected.

RAINS IN THE WEST

General Downpour Improves Crop Prospects.

Winnipeg, July 14.—Throughout the Canadian prairie west copious rains fell to-day, starting about noon and continuing well into the night. At some points it is raining yet.

While the western crops are not, as a rule, in need of rain, a few places like the Brandon district, Southern Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta have been suffering for lack of moisture. According to correspondents, however, to-day's precipitation improved the crop situation in these districts a hundred-fold. The rain was not spasmodic, but from the first fall has been a steady, soaking downpour, with hardly a moderation throughout the day.

Of all the principal western cities only Edmonton, Calgary and Regina reported "no rain," and of these Edmonton had a heavy fall last night, while at Calgary and Regina the sky is overcast with heavy clouds and a fall is imminent. From as far west as Nelson the "heavy rain" bulletin has been received. At midnight a slight decrease in the fall at some points is reported.

HER HIGHEST DUTY

Baby, Woman's Greatest Asset, Says Professor.

London, July 14.—"The possession of a baby by a woman is more valuable to the State than her ability to display a first-class certificate in the classics or a silver trophy won at sport. The so-called higher education of a woman is not a good ideal for woman, man or the State."

This is the central idea of a magazine article by Marcus Seymour Pembrey, lecturer in physiology at Guy's Hospital Medical School, which is attracting attention here.

This prominent biologist contends that the old-fashioned view of women's place in nature is supported by the latest biological knowledge. He criticises late marriages as bad for the health and morals of both sexes, and bad for the State, and describes the tendency towards these deferred alliances to the higher education of women and their employment in posts which can be filled by men.

"To become a mother" is Professor Pembrey's highest ideal for a woman, whom he urges if she cannot get a husband in England, to go and seek one in the colonies, where men are superabundant.

WINDOW SMASHING

By Liverpool Militants During King's Visit.

Liverpool, July 14.—Militant suffragettes started a window-smashing demonstration during King George's visit here to-day. Armed with pickers, squads of women shattered several large windows along the route of the procession, but the police quickly rounded them up, and order had been restored before the arrival of His Majesty.

Newport, Eng., July 14.—A fine of \$50 or one month's imprisonment was inflicted to-day on Mrs. Margaret High Mackworth, daughter of the "coal king," David A. Thomas, by the Police Magistrate here for setting fire to a public mail box on June 26.

Mrs. Mackworth elected to go to jail. Her husband is Captain Humphrey Mackworth, of the Royal Monmouthshire Engineers. He is the eldest son of Sir Arthur Mackworth, and heir to the baronetcy.

VICTIM OF HIS WORK

X-Ray Tube Inventor Dies in Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., despatch—Burton E. Baker, inventor of the Baker X-ray tube and other machines of this type, is dead at his home here to-day, following an illness since last September, since which time no less than nine operations were made by surgeons in Philadelphia, New York and Hartford, in a vain effort to save his life. He was virtually a victim of constant exposure to the X-rays, and, despite warnings of his danger four years ago, he had kept at his work until he had perfected one of the very best machines on the market. Baker was born in New Britain, Aug. 19, 1870. He received a common school education, and became interested in science in his early days. He never studied in a school of higher education.

CANADA AFTER ENDEAVORERS.

Los Angeles, July 14.—Canada wants the next International Christian Endeavor biennial convention, Winnipeg and Toronto have sent strong delegations to capture the prize. Delegates from the Manitoba capital to-day distributed to-day 3,000 buttons inscribed: "Meet Me in Winnipeg in 1915." Other cities active in the fight are Chicago, St. Louis and Niagara Falls. The Board of Trustees will decide the matter to-morrow.

THE YORK LOAN

Shareholders May Get a Third Payment.

Toronto despatch—Immediately after the long vacation, an attempt will be made to clear up the loose ends of the liquidation proceedings which have been in progress over the remains of the York Loan & Savings Company since 1905, and it is possible, it is stated to-day, that the losers in that concern will receive a third and last dividend before the end of the present year. Shareholders have already received two payments of 25 cents on the dollar each, and a lawyer in touch with the situation states that the third payment should be about five or six cents, making a total of about 55 cents on the dollar.

On the other hand, A. E. Herrington, who has been in charge of the York Loan affairs for the National Trust Co., refuses to make any statement as to the possibilities of the last payment. "Shareholders will do very well," he said.

CHURCHES' DANGER

Are Losing the Broad National Outlook.

Worship God of Things As They Are.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.—"From my point of view, as a newspaper man, the churches of America, alike in the Republic and the Dominion, have in the past been in danger of losing the national outlook, and becoming mere denominations of the intellectual and the well-to-do."

This was the assertion of Dr. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, and one of the Canadian delegates to the International Christian Endeavor Convention, in session here, in the course of an address delivered to-day on "The Problem of Capital and Labor as Related to the Churches."

"All over America," said Mr. Macdonald, "there has grown up an industrial absolutism more baneful and much more arrogant than that of any Stuart queen, but where is the church of John Knox that will stand against tyranny and oppression for the will of God and for the rights of men?"

"What does the comfortable church of the well-to-do know about the problem of work or of wages? How can it hear the passionate cry of the children of America, a million of them—some say, three millions—caught in the cruel wheels of our vast, heartless industrial machine? How can it measure the agony of women whose only alternative is starvation or shame?"

"Why? Because of the church's social apostasy. Once again the church has become the conservator of vested interests and worships 'the god of things as they are.'"

As a remedy, Mr. Macdonald urged a return to the mode of living established by Christ and practised by the primitive Christians, "when Jews and Romans, Greeks and barbarians, did live together happily and did work together helpfully through all the relations of industrial service in everyday life."

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