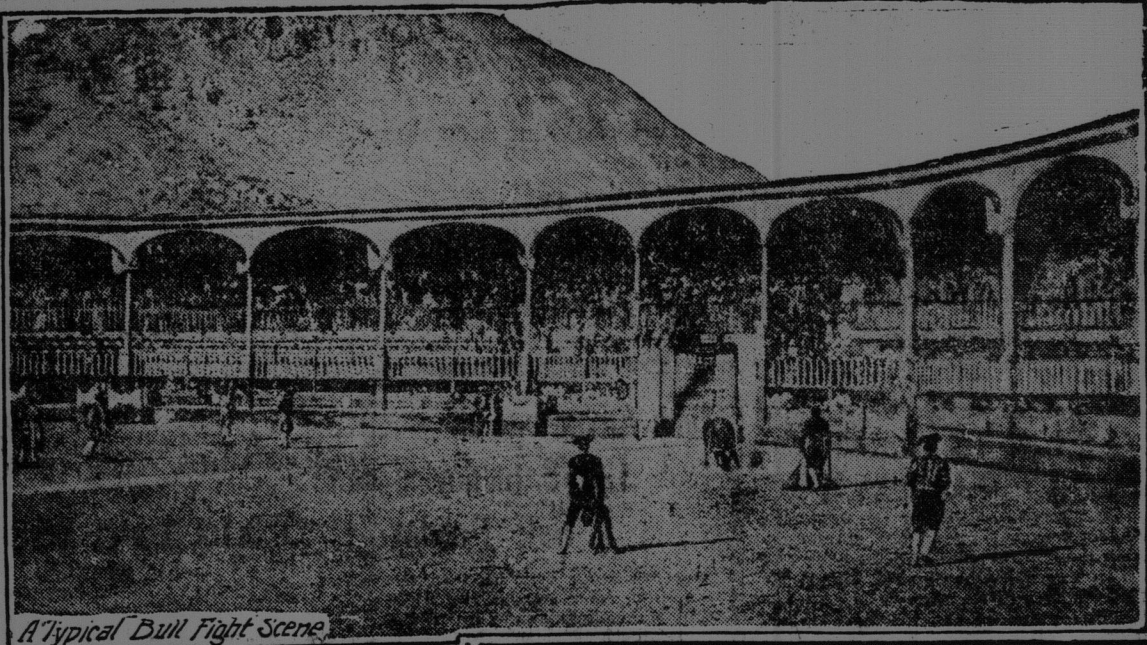


THE STAR, ST JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JULY 31 1909

ELEVEN

Harper B. Lee, American Bull Fighter.



A typical bull fight scene.



Harper B. Lee, American Bull Fighter.

This Texan youth who has lived fourteen years in Mexico and has thoroughly mastered the Spanish language entered the arena to fight fierce bulls and won applause and fame. He is hailed as the American matador.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

AUTUMN TERM
begins Tuesday, September 14th.

EXAMINATIONS for Entrance Scholarships Saturday, Sept. 18th.

COURSES for University, Royal Military College, and Business.

SENIOR and Preparatory Schools in separate buildings. Every modern equipment. 50 acres of ground, Gymnasium, Swimming Bath, Rinks, etc.

H. W. AUBEN, M.A., Principal

TORONTO

SAY PRES. REYES TOOK AT LEAST \$20,000,000

Also a Few Millions in Jewels When He Left

His Resignation as President of Colombia Accepted and Fine Scrap On for the Succession.

LONDON, July 30.—Rafael Reyes, who sent a cable dispatch from Hamburg to Bogota on Monday announcing curtly his "irrevocable" resignation of the presidency of Colombia, received today a reply from Bogota that the Congress of Colombia had unanimously accepted the resignation.

Reyes' successor, who will be appointed on August 3, may be Gen. Rendon Gonzalez Valencia, who was vice-president of Colombia when Reyes left for Europe. Reyes left Gen. Holguin in power as acting president. A revolution in Valencia's favor was begun in Barranquilla early in this month but did not receive his countenance and collapsed.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—The steam ship Antilles, from Cartagena, brings further particulars of the Colombian revolution. The entire republic according to the accounts of those on board, is in a state of excitement and revolutionary turmoil.

The popular story is that President Reyes escaped to England in a steamer, and a bag containing millions of dollars worth of jewels. Reyes was in Santa Marta for a week before he could get away. No newspapers were admitted to board at midnight.

In Cartagena martial law has been declared and the port is closed to all vessels. No newspapers are admitted to the country. No meeting of more than three persons is allowed, and one is allowed out of the house after 9 p.m. Travel was forbidden between the provinces except by messenger. All the civil officers of the town were joined with the army and forced to perform military service.

While the Antilles was in Cartagena the steamer Hercules was twice captured, first by the revolutionists and afterward by the Government forces, with a large list of killed and wounded in each capture. The boats at Cartagena were filled with refugees from Barranquilla and Savanilla which were in the hands of the revolutionists and where fighting was general.

When the Antilles was leaving Cartagena a Government gunboat, which is said to have formerly been a yacht belonging to James Gordon Bennett was being equipped for a trip up the Sinu River to crush the rebels. Gen. Valencia had lost control of the situation, it was declared, and Gen. Holguin was sending more than 1,000 men to the coast from Bogota.

MOBILE, July 28.—Passengers arriving here from Cartagena, Republic of Colombia, report that the entire country is in a ferment and the Government is afraid to send troops to the soldiers because they would probably mutiny and join the insurgents. Nearly 100 soldiers are reported on the road from Bogota to suppress the revolution. There has been great excitement at Cartagena among the troops. Revolutionists who have escaped from the Government troops have been sentenced to 800 lashes at different intervals. Savanilla was in the hands of the rebels and a number of interior towns were in revolt.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—A telegram to the State Department from Bogota says that the resignation of President Reyes, now in Europe, has been accepted by the Colombian Government.

SASKATCHEWAN CLAIMS LATEST RHODES SCHOLAR

Arthur Moxon, Formerly of Dalhousie University, Will be Professor of Classics.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 31.—Arthur Moxon, B. A., B. C. L., one of Dalhousie University's Rhodes scholars, who was sent to that university three years ago, returned to Trinity today. In two years' time he took his B. A. degree from historic Oxford and at the end of his third year as Rhodes scholar, he has been graduated B. C. L. from that university. He has been appointed by the government of the new University of Saskatchewan, professor of classics in that university with a liberal stipend. He will remain a little time in Trinity for no other rest, and will then proceed to his new field of labor at Saskatoon, Sask.

INDEGENCY UNDERLIES MOST PARIS PLAYS

Even the Proud and Famous Comedie Francaise is No Exception

Josephine Sabel Does Some Actings at a "Review" of the Marigny.

PARIS, July 30.—The Comedie Francaise is believed by all Frenchmen and some Americans to be the world's source of best dramatic art. Other Paris theatres of a legitimate grade may be said to be the world's source of best dramatic art. The Comedie Francaise is believed by all Frenchmen and some Americans to be the world's source of best dramatic art. Other Paris theatres of a legitimate grade may be said to be the world's source of best dramatic art.

The first thing to note is that at the grand Comedie Francaise no more than at the ignoble theatres is there any other basis for new stage fiction than disloyalty in wedlock. And in both plays the heroine is the wife of a French statesman of the present time. The husband in "The Renouveau," by Pierre Berton, is a prime minister of France. He is a commissioner by origin, and his wife an aristocrat. She has married him for the social vogue that his office and wealth gain for her, and she solaces herself with a lover. Her friend, a pure and noble young widow, has a redoubtable passion for the husband, but doesn't let it tempt her astray. Please comprehend the complication. The statesman's wife despises him and has a liaison. The widow loves him, but won't misbehave. Now for the review. The crowd of wife, although she has been spared a disagreeable exposure of her criminal love by the straight widow, requires the service by accusing her good friend. Shall the widow retaliate by disclosing the wife's guilt? No, she is too high minded to do that. Instead, and although she is utterly innocent, she falsely accuses herself of being the husband's lover and throws herself into the arms of the straight widow, to the highbrowed acceptance. That is the crux of "The Renouveau," a strong dramatic scene—not logical, nor reasonable, but actable. The audience is delighted with the ruse by which the good widow at once spares the bad wife and gets the desirable husband.

THE OTHER PLAY.

The wicked wife in "The Foyer," by Octave Mirbeau, has a statesman for a husband, the leader of his party in the senate of France. How do these French authors escape trouble in so explicitly assigning their characters to real positions in politics and giving misbehaving wives to them? This genius, a specialty is philanthropy. He organizes and directs many charities. The popularity thus gained costs more than he can pay out of his income, so he lets his pretty wife get the charity money by being the plaything of a rich banker. After awhile, she takes on a young lover whom she loves, and throws off the unloved old one. That raises hob with the senator's honor. He must regain a revenue for them, somehow or other. The wife only can save him by parting from her present lover and reuniting with the banker. It is a painful struggle, almost breaking her heart, but she makes the sacrifice for the sake of her husband's career as a statesman.

Such is the dramatic literature put forth by the Comedie Francaise. The writing of both is correct. The intention of nowadays characters in French society and politics is clear and keen. In construction they are clever examples of the Sardou method. In acting they are failures. In morals—well, what do you think? At the start of a new "review" at

TIPPING BARBERS AND ITS GROWTH

Some Man With an Eye to Figures Has Worked Out the Reason of System.

Within the past few years, says the Los Angeles Times, an invidious and unexplainable custom has grown up, that of tipping barbers. The nature of this particular phase of valet duty, shaving, as such that however, it would mean temporary inconvenience to the shaver and probable loss of blood to reform these "tonorial artists." For these gentlemen of the razor and strip are in a position to force tips from the tender skinned and patchy dermalists alike by hacking and slashing the scold rough treatment.

The first shave one gets from these sons of Belshazzar is fairly good, and if the tip (in addition to the fee) be fairly satisfactory the second shave also is good. But omit the tip on shave number one, and shave number two is a woe and permanent reminder that the shaver of the latter brush needs the money and is willing to accept tips. The reminder works, inasmuch as self preservation is one of nature's first laws.

So much a part of the shaving business has the tipping become, and so universally is the extortion money expected by barbers, that when one professes a tip like the burnt offering of a shaver, it is taken as a matter of course, generally with an insulting look and with an air of important superciliousness because it is not more.

Not going into the matter of whether tipping waiters or porters is right or wrong, the writer would say with emphasis that necessity for tipping barbers is an outrage. Waiters and porters are employed at meagre salaries, so that tips are often necessary for their livelihood. They are unable to regulate their wages or the prices of the foods on the menu, hence something is to be said in their favor. The fault here is at least blamable on the employer.

But barbers are their own bosses. They do not work on salaries. They are in business for themselves. They regulate their own price on their commodity. Then, when they have received a gratuity, by contumacious graft they force arbitrary perquisites from their patrons.

THE MOULIN ROUGE.

The Moulin Rouge, where I saw the lightest and costliest of this summer's "review" in its first performance, isn't the mere dance hall that it used to be, but contains a spacious theatre, and the old notoriety of its name attracts tourists to see its new stage attractions.

The husband in "The Renouveau," by Pierre Berton, is a prime minister of France. He is a commissioner by origin, and his wife an aristocrat. She has married him for the social vogue that his office and wealth gain for her, and she solaces herself with a lover. Her friend, a pure and noble young widow, has a redoubtable passion for the husband, but doesn't let it tempt her astray. Please comprehend the complication. The statesman's wife despises him and has a liaison. The widow loves him, but won't misbehave. Now for the review. The crowd of wife, although she has been spared a disagreeable exposure of her criminal love by the straight widow, requires the service by accusing her good friend. Shall the widow retaliate by disclosing the wife's guilt? No, she is too high minded to do that. Instead, and although she is utterly innocent, she falsely accuses herself of being the husband's lover and throws herself into the arms of the straight widow, to the highbrowed acceptance. That is the crux of "The Renouveau," a strong dramatic scene—not logical, nor reasonable, but actable. The audience is delighted with the ruse by which the good widow at once spares the bad wife and gets the desirable husband.

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WEDDED TWELVE YEARS AGO, NOW MARRIAGE IS ANNULLED

Collateral: Affinity Separates Montreal Couple by Judgment of Church and Civil Courts.

MONTREAL, July 30.—A peculiar judgment was rendered today by Judge Dulong in the case of Jules Archambault v. Georgina Bonin, annulling their marriage, contracted in October, twelve years ago, on the ground that some unknown affinity between the parties had come to light in a recent semi-judicial and semi-religious enquete.

The plaintiff had presented a petition to Mr. Bruchet, Archbishop of Montreal, to have the religious authorities annul his marriage, because he was a relative to his wife to a degree which renders a license necessary for a union in the Catholic Church.

In the investigation held before the religious tribunal of the diocese it was established that Georgina Bonin was a collateral affinity of Jules Archambault, her husband, since 1897. Mr. Bruchet rendered his decision in January last, and declared that the parties had no right to be married without a special license, and that the marriage was annulled. The same case was then carried before the civil courts of this province on the same ground, and as both the Catholic canon and the civil code agree on the point, as Justice Dulong has decided, the marriage was annulled.

Mr. Bruchet had done previous to him so that Jules Archambault and Georgina Bonin, who have lived a married life together for more than ten years, need no longer husband and wife, and can get married again to others.

But here comes the interesting point. If they desire to be married again together, and are willing to secure the license, they must first be divorced. Mr. Bruchet and Miss Bonin are entitled to do so as any other relatives may, except between brother and sister.

NAUWIGAWAUK NOTES

Miss Lena Knowlton, of Boston, is visiting her cousin, Theresa M. Ryan, Mrs. Leonard Dodge and two children, of Boston, are visiting her father-in-law, Mr. G. W. Dodge, at the station.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gorham are enjoying country life at their pretty cottage on the hill in Inverness.

Mr. F. S. Bonnell, of St. John, and Mr. C. E. Gilchrist, of Malden, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vradenburg and their daughter, Marjorie, of Waltham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bonnell, of St. John.

Mr. Edwin K. McKay, of Halifax, is spending the summer months at Mrs. C. D. Prince's, of Inverness.

Mr. John Porter gave a very enjoyable barn dance at Jubilee, which was attended by all the country folk around.

A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ford gave a surprise party at their home on the night of Friday morning to celebrate the many remembrances received by them were: A beautiful dinner set, dozen tumblers and pitcher, a fruit dish and table linen. After a beautiful request, dancing and games were enjoyed until the wee small hours of the morning.

Miss Annie Appleby is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Appleby at Darlington's Island.

Miss Gallagher and Mrs. Meahan, of St. John, have been visiting Mrs. M. Ryan for the past week.

Miss Marjorie Vradenburg, of Waltham, who is visiting at Prince-hurst, gave a five o'clock tea party to some of the little friends here, including: The Misses Marion, Dorothy and Jean Ford, and Miss Marion Dodge, of Boston. The little hostess served tea in the pretty garden and the summer house on the grounds. After doing justice to the dairy repast, games were enjoyed. The little ones spent a very happy time.

Nauwigawauk is looking its best now. The farmers are having beautiful buying weather.

TROLLEY CARS WRECKED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Eight Injured, Four of Them Seriously—Cars Were Running Off Time.

FRED J. ROBINSON HAS BEEN APPOINTED WHARFINGER

OTTAWA, Ont., July 31.—Fred J. Robinson, of Hopewell, N. B., has been appointed wharfinger of the government wharf at Hopewell Hill, Albert County.

Glass Preserving Jars
Most Reliable—Air Tight

Ball Mason—Celebrated American Jar, one piece, porcelain lined top
Improved Gem—Glass top, best quality.
Lightning—Glass top patent spring fastener requiring no screw band

Lowest prices in the city

O. H. WARWICK CO. LTD.,
78 TO 82 KING ST.

For Sale \$6500

Town of Campbellton

4 p.c. Bonds due 1 Aug. 1942

Price 95.59, to yield 4.25 p. c.

This is a growing town. In 1903 these BONDS sold at a premium, we look to see them advance in price.

J. M. ROBINSON & SONS, BANKERS,
St. John, N. B.

Our Ice Cream 40 cents qt

BETTER THAN THE BEST

Come and Try It

STANLEY D. CARR, 7 Waterloo St.

THE SUN AND STAR CONTENTS
(Continued from page one)

HOW TO SECURE VOTES IN THE CONTEST.

In addition to the ballots published daily in The Sun and The Star, votes may be secured by turning in paid-in-advance subscriptions, which will entitle a candidate to votes according to the following schedule:

THE SUN	Price by	Price by
Time	Votes	Carrier, Mail.
One year	3,000	\$2.00 \$1.00
Six months	1,500	1.00 .50
Three months	750	.50 .25
Two years	6,000	4.00 2.00
Three years	9,000	6.00 3.00
Five years	15,000	10.00 5.00

THE STAR	Price by	Price by
Time	Votes	Carrier, Mail.
One year	3,000	\$2.00 \$1.00
Six months	1,500	1.00 .50
Three months	750	.50 .25
Two years	6,000	4.00 2.00
Three years	9,000	6.00 3.00
Five years	15,000	10.00 5.00

THE WEEKLY NEWS	Price by	Price by
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One year	3,000	\$2.00 \$1.00
Six months	1,500	1.00 .50
Three months	750	.50 .25
Two years	6,000	4.00 2.00
Three years	9,000	6.00 3.00
Five years	15,000	10.00 5.00

FIRE INSURANCE

Absolute security for the least money

E. L. JARVIS,
81 Prince William Street.

T. Hatty,

Removed from 208 Brussels St. to

18 Haymarket Sq.

HATS, CAPS, SHIRTWAISTS, etc.

Were 75c to \$1.50

Now 25c to 75c.

BOOTS, SHOES AND ALL STUFF

25 Per Cent. Off.

LOCAL NEWS.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders.

Rain or shining remember Duvall's Umbrella shop, 17 Waterloo Street, Umbrellas recovered.

The world's most successful medicine for bowel complaints is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It has relieved more pain and suffering, and saved more lives than any other medicine in use. Invaluable for children and adults.

BEAUTY SPOT DOOMED.

LONDON, July 30.—Cuckoo Hill, Harwell, one of the prettiest spots in West Middlesex, is to be built on. Gangs of workmen are already employed in removing the breast of the hill and leveling a deep hollow.

Pidgeon's Great Half Yearly Clearance

Most desirable stock of meritorious merchandise are offered in all departments of the store

Finest shoes for Men, Women and Children, in latest styles, most comfortable shapes and best quality leathers.

Regular Prices \$1.50 to \$5.50
Clearance Prices 98c to 3.43

Highest quality suits for Men and Young Men, in latest Serges, Worsted and Cheviots. Every garment is made in the best possible manner.

Regular Prices \$6.00 to \$22.50
Clearance Prices 3.98 to 14.48

Similar great bargains in made to measure suits, furnishings boys' clothing and hats and shoes.

C. B. PIDGEON
Cor Main and Bridge St., North End.