

# The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

and The News

VOL. LI.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1912

NO 99

## EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR IN BALDWIN'S AEROPLANE

### PARACHUTE MAN BARELY ESCAPES

Was Injured Last Evening  
His Slide For Life Act a Dangerous One

Nearly 16,000 People at Exhibition Yesterday and Figures to Date are Far Ahead of Dominion Fair—The Judging Still Going On—Grand Stand Attractions.

Friday, Sept. 6.  
The triumphal progress of the Greater St. John exhibition of 1912 continues without interruption. Never before have such large crowds attended the fair, and never before have those who attended been so well satisfied with the whole show. The attendance yesterday reached the total of 15,786, making the total attendance to date 60,883, an increase of 7,260 over the figures of the Dominion fair of 1910 and still greater than preceding exhibitions.

The outdoor attractions were marked by several sensational features yesterday including aeroplane flights by J. J. Marshall of the staff of The Daily Telegraph, and H. A. Porter, manager of the exhibition who flew with Aviator Pool on different flights.

Nearly Killed.  
Another sensation was caused by an unfortunate accident which came near ending the life of Bonnette, the daring balloonist and acrobat. Bonnette risks his safety half a dozen times a day, and last night he nearly paid the penalty of his calling by the sacrifice of his life. The accident occurred at the exhibition of the late afternoon. He comes hurtling down from a great height holding by his teeth to a grip attached to an inclined wire and is caught at the foot by a gang of men holding a net. His regular nets have been destroyed recently in other accidents and a piece of canvas has been substituted which is not nearly so efficient. Last night the net holding the canvas sheet held it too low and instead of catching him fairly, merely caught him by the knees, allowing him to hurl himself against the wooden braces which support the wire. Fortunately he turned sufficiently to receive the impact on his side instead of on his head, and thus escaped death. Dr. H. I. Taylor, of St. Andrews, who was among the spectators, hurried to his assistance but soon found that he was suffering only from some very severe bruises on his side and leg, a tear on his arm and a torn finger. Bonnette quickly recovered sufficiently to get up and gallantly continued his performance. Until he finds today how much the injuries have effected him, he could not tell definitely how much of the extra hazardous programme which he had mapped out for today will be carried out, but he gave assurance that there will be a balloon ascent. If he is incapacitated, which he does not expect, the flight and parachute drop will be made by his brother.

The programme of the day was carried out in all its completeness, including the afternoon and evening transferee performances, the Y. M. C. A. athletic meet at 8:30 o'clock, and concluding with a grand display of fireworks.

More Features.  
The grandstand features were somewhat enlarged upon yesterday afternoon when in addition to the tumbling and slack wire feats, contests were held in the various saddle horse classes. The only drawback was that the jumpers failed to jump. Time and again they refused to take the sight of the large crowds they became so nervous that they were unmanageable. Time and again they refused to take the hurdle, and one luckless rider was thrown over his horse's head but safely landed. But few classes were handled and those were the military riding class, the tandem class, and the ladies' and gentlemen's mounts.

Neither the horse nor the cattle judging has been completed. The heavy horses in some divisions are yet to come before the judges, and a few divisions still remain in the milk cattle sections. After yesterday's work in cattle judging was concluded, a parade of some thirty-five head of Jersey and other cattle was held, and the best made a very fine showing. Bonnette made his ascent yesterday with as much success as ever and repeated Tuesday's high dive feat. Though his spectators were ignorant of the fact, he took more risk than hitherto. A new parachute, never having been tried out is an unknown quantity in the balloon man's work. It may work and it may not, but the jury association and the judges are praying for a change in the direction of the wind for, as it is, their stalis are not likely to be blown away by the crowds that rush for points of vantage to witness the ending of the descent. One Hoop La man flew with the crowd by the dairy association and chided by the crowd to the mercy of the farmers. Fortunately they were an honest lot.

Butter making attracted many to the dairy hall yesterday afternoon. Many more than usual also turned towards the stand on the opposite side of the hall occupied by the dairy supply of hoops and as was expected, a number of the farmers personally interested in the stock exhibits.

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### SUFFRAGETTES ROUGHLY HANDLED BY BRITISH CROWD

Attempt to Heckle Lloyd George During His Speech and Were Thrown Out by the Police, and Others Did the Rest.

Wrexham, England, Sept. 6.—A wild suffragette outbreak was brought about today by the appearance of David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer. The pavilion in which he was to deliver an address was crowded and as soon as he began to speak a woman jumped up and shouted: "Why don't you give women their rights?" She was at once thrown out, but several other women followed her example and were all ejected by the police. Some of the women were roughly handled by the crowd in the surrounding park and one of them was seriously injured.

### PADDLED ACROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL IN CANADIAN CANOE

Hazardous Feat of Two Dover Oarsmen in a Tempestuous Sea.

Dover, Sept. 6.—A record for hazardous canoeing was made today, two well known Dover oarsmen, Burgess and Walter, paddled across the channel to the French coast in a Canadian canoe. The sea was very rough and high waves threatened every minute to swamp the frail craft. High winds prevailed.

### PAINSEC YOUTH IS CHARGED WITH THEFT

James Jones Alleged to Stolen a Grip—Furner Service of Mrs. A. W. Masters—Moncton Football League

Special to The Telegraph.  
Moncton, N. B., Sept. 6.—A youth named James Jones, aged 16, belonging to Painsec, was arrested this afternoon by I. C. R. Inspector Tenhollen on a charge of stealing a grip belonging to Nellie Steves. Some of the articles from the grip were said to have been found on accused. He was locked up here tonight and will be arraigned before the police magistrate tomorrow.

At a meeting of the footballists tonight, the organization of a league was completed. The officers being: Hon. president, Mayor Robinson; president, Ald. W. H. Froy; vice-president, S. McKie; secretary-treasurer, C. M. Brown. Two teams will be in the league, one from the I. C. R. Athletic Club and one from the City Harriers. The league will open Saturday next. It is proposed to arrange games with St. John, Mt. Allison, Acadia and U. N. B. football teams.

Canon Sissam, of St. George's church, is expected home from England tomorrow, after six weeks absence.

Rev. Mr. Buckingham, rector of St. Paul's church, officiated at the funeral service for the late Mrs. A. W. Masters, whose body will be taken to St. John tomorrow morning for interment. The funeral service was held at the residence of the deceased's son, Capt. J. E. Masters.

### SASKATCHEWAN MINISTERS WIN BY ACCLAMATION

Regina, Sask., Sept. 6.—Hon. George Langley, minister of municipal affairs, was elected by acclamation today in Red Berry. Hon. George Bell, provincial treasurer, was elected by acclamation in Estevan. These two by-elections followed the inclusion of the two sitting members in the cabinet.

Rev. Dr. Chown Chosen.  
Vancouver, Sept. 6.—Rev. Dr. Chown has been formally named as the head of Ryerson, as the proposed Methodist college will be called.

### TELEGRAPH REPORTER ON EXCITING FLIGHT

Glided Through Space at Terrific Speed and Went Up More Than a Thousand Feet—His Impressions of a Journey in the Air Which was Made On a Day When Flying Conditions Were None Too Favorable, the Wind Being Strong and Gusty—What a City Looks Like Hundreds of Feet Below.



TAKEN JUST BEFORE PEOLI GOT ABOARD TO MAKE THE FLIGHT. MR. MARSHALL IS SEEN SITTING IN THE MACHINE.

By J. J. MARSHALL.  
A quarter of a mile up in the air with your heart in your boots and a 17 year old boy holding your life in his hands! That was the experience of a Telegraph reporter yesterday afternoon.

The city editor of a daily newspaper is an autocrat. His subjects are the reporters. When he says "go" the reporter goeth and quickly. In the same manner with "come" and "cometh." In this case he said "Fly," and the reporter got busy and connected with Captain Thomas Baldwin, the world famous airman, who is conducting the flights here. The Captain was loth at first to take any chances. The weather here so far has not been favorable to good flying and an added passenger means extra risk. Nearly every day the wind has been strong, making the difficulties of an ascent more numerous, and with the additional weight of a passenger the landing is harder and a proper balance more difficult to attain.

However, the Captain gave his word that he would take The Telegraph man up yesterday afternoon if it were at all possible. The flight was set for 2 o'clock but a strong breeze was blowing at that time and Captain Baldwin thought it advisable to test the air conditions before making a double flight, so sent up young Peoli to make a trial fly to see what were the actual conditions of the air at that time.

Shortly before 2 Peoli started and flew across the bay making several circles and staying up in the air about eleven minutes, making a record altitude for St. John. At the topmost height of his flight there could be barely seen the skeleton of the aeroplane. He made some spectacular turns and returned safely, landing on the sands smoothly and easily. His report to Captain Baldwin was to the effect that the wind was gusty and strong, making the flying tricky, but that he thought that the ascent might be made with a reasonable amount of safety. "All right," said the Captain, "Dig in."

So the victim proceeded to clamber aboard and after getting badly tangled in the various stays he reached the little seat behind the aviator where there was little enough room for a man and small comfort for a long legged one.

After being tucked in and told to sit with his back to the engine and keep his head away from the window, The Telegraph man was told that he needn't hold on and during the flight never felt the necessity, but sat and kept his balance as if in an easy chair at home.

The motor was warmed up and then slowed, the men holding the biplane were warned back, the motor creaked like a hundred rifles and we were off.

(Continued on page 10, sixth column.)

### BRITAIN'S "STRIKE-BREAKER" IN OTTAWA

MANITOBA MOVE TO SETTLE THE NAVAL QUESTION

Petition Being Circulated to Remove the Issue from Politics by Joint Agreement on a Policy by Party Leaders.

Winnipeg, Sept. 6.—A petition is being circulated and has been subscribed to by many prominent citizens irrespective of party, headed by Lieutenant-Governor Cameron, Premier Roblin, the Archbishop of Rupert Land, Sir Joseph Dubuc, Sir Daniel McMillan, Sir William Whyte, General Manager McLeod, of the Canadian Northern; Sanford Evans, Hon. Colin Campbell, and the heads of local party organizations to remove the naval question from out the realm of party politics and by friendly consultation between Premier Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, introduce a permanent policy which shall have the sanction of both parties and be of real value towards the solution of the problem of imperial defence.

The petition will be circulated throughout western Canada, where people, says the preamble, are overwhelmingly in favor of the dominion forthwith taking her part in the naval defence of the empire.

Maritime Press Association Elects Officers

John T. Hawke Chosen President—Resolution Passed Asking I. C. R. to Grant Same Transportation Privileges as Other Roads.

New Glasgow, Sept. 6.—(Special)—The Maritime Press Association continued their proceedings this morning, when a resolution was adopted by the association to ask the Intercolonial Railway to grant the same transportation privileges to members of the association as are granted by the other Canadian railways. The following officers were elected: President, John T. Hawke, of the Transcript, Moncton; James A. Fraser, Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow, vice-president for Nova Scotia; J. P. Mulaney, Press, Woodstock, vice-president for New Brunswick; B. L. Coates, the Examiner, Charlottetown, vice-president for P. E. Island; secretary treasurer, D. F. McLean, Greenings, Port Hood; cor. secretary, Mrs. P. M. Fielking, Tribune, Windsor; executive, the officers and J. Stewart, M. P. P., the World, Chatham; A. R. Coffin, News, Truro; J. C. Keating, Times, Miramichi; Fred E. Cox, Outlook, Middleton; M. Donovan, Casket, Antigonish.

O. P. R. Policeman Murdered.

Calgary, Sept. 6.—Special Policeman Robert C. Macintosh, of the Canadian Pacific railway, was murdered about 10 o'clock last night, presumably by tramps, in the O. P. R. yards. Macintosh was found lying in the shade of some box cars, about five minutes after the shooting, unconscious with his revolver still tightly clasped in his right hand.

Toronto, Sept. 6.—Arthur Richmond, former teller of the Bank of Toronto, was committed for trial this morning on a charge of stealing \$26,000 from the bank, which he lost on the race tracks and with hand books. The evidence of Detective Lytton showed that he admitted being out to \$10,000 and then taking \$12,000 more to recover his losses.

### NOVA SCOTIA CADETS WON THE KING'S PRIZE

Captured the Coveted Trophy at Toronto Meet in Competition With Crack Teams from New Zealand, Australia, Britain and Many Canadian Places—Victory a Great Surprise.

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Sept. 5.—By a score of 147 the Nova Scotia cadets won the King's prize at the Long Branch range this morning, the final conditions being fired off under the weather conditions. At the end of the 100 and 400 yards contests on Saturday the New Zealanders were in the lead, but by good work in the final stages the "Bloncos" crept up and finally managed to carry off the coveted prize.

The scores were as follows:  
Second stage—Nova Scotia, 59; England, 54; British Columbia, 51; New Zealand, 42; Australia, 33; Alberta, 26; Woodstock, 21.

Total scores—Nova Scotia, 147; England, 136; British Columbia, 135; New Zealand, 131; Woodstock, 95; Australia, 92; Alberta, 79.

The two leading teams used the long Ross rifle. The competition this morning consisted of snap shooting at a figure target twenty-eight inches in height at the 400 yards distance. Thence they had to advance to the 100 yards, firing two rounds at the intermediate stages. They were allowed one minute to complete the performance. The announcement that the King's prize would remain in Canada caused great rejoicing among the Canadian cadets. The English No. 1 team at the commencement of the camp was looked upon as the sure thing owing to their reputation as marksmen, through the experience they have had at Bitley would give them an unaccountable advantage. As soon as the results were received in camp word was wired to Colonel Lowther, A. D. C. to the Duke of Connaught, and also cabled to his majesty. This was at the request of the duke, who made the formal presentation of the cup to the cadets at the review last week.

At the finish of the second stage of the Lord Roberts medal, Cadet R. Waite, of the British Columbia team, led with a score of 18; Cadet Knight, of England, second with 17, and there are five scores of 13.

### Sir George Askwith on Inquiry Tour

Looking Into Lemieux Act for the Home Government

Its Beneficial Results in Canada May Result in Asquith Administration Copying It—McKenzie King Lending Them His Aid.

Special to The Telegraph.  
Ottawa, Sept. 6.—Sir George Askwith, the special commissioner of the imperial government sent to Canada to inquire into the working of the Canadian Industrial Disputes Act, arrived in Ottawa this afternoon and will spend several days here conferring with the labor department.

The British government has been contemplating for two years past the enactment of legislation in Great Britain similar to the Canadian act. Recent labor troubles in England and the continued success of the Canadian method of dealing with industrial disputes by boards of conciliation and investigation have convinced Premier Asquith and his colleagues that Great Britain should try the Canadian remedy for preventing strikes.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, administrator of labor, and author of the industrial disputes act, was invited to go to England last month to confer with the imperial ministers in London, and during the past few weeks he has gone into the whole question thoroughly with the president of the House of Commons and several of the leaders in England.

It is now practically certain that the Asquith government will introduce legislation into the House of Commons this autumn modeled on the Canadian act.

Sir George Askwith's investigations in Canada are with a view to ascertaining what modifications of the dominion legislation should be suggested to give the best possible results in the working of the new legislation in Great Britain. From here Sir George will travel with Lady Askwith to Toronto.

Hon. MacKenzie King will return from England next week and will meet Sir George here.

### TORONTO BANK TELLER HELD FOR \$26,000 THEFT

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