

The Evening Times Star

VOL. VIII, No. 188

ST. JOHN N. B., MONDAY, MAY 12, 1913

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

SOME ON SLATE SINCE 1812 WAR

Court to Settle Claims of Britain and United States

INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL

Session to be Held in Washington Tomorrow—Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Canada's Chief Justice, is a Member—Dominion Claims Among the Number

(Canadian Press)

Washington, May 12—Great Britain and the United States will begin to clean the diplomatic slate on Tuesday, when the international tribunal for the arbitration of outstanding claims between the two nations will hold its first meeting here under the presidency of Henri A. Prongnot, of France. This tribunal, created by a special agreement negotiated by former Ambassador James Bryce and former Secretary of State P. C. Knox, in 1910, will judicially settle claims of private persons of the two nations, some of them dating back to the war of 1812.

There has been no judicial settlement of any such claims since 1853. The settlement of the large number of accumulated cases will relieve the U. S. state department and the British foreign office of the necessity of presenting the demands which each is constantly being urged to press upon the other.

SMITH MILL BURNED

Owner and Insurance Man Arrive Only to Find it in Flames

Luther B. Smith's saw mill at Centre Ellerslie, Sumbury county, was destroyed by fire on last Friday. The mill, which was valued at \$13,000, was a total loss and \$4,000 worth of lumber which was left over from last season also was destroyed. The mill was a new one having been built to replace another which was also destroyed by fire.

The loss was partially covered by insurance to the extent of \$12,000 with the Royal and Union of Paris insurance companies, for which Maclean & Foster are agents.

Mr. Smith had recently put on some additional insurance to cover improvements to the mill and had arranged with the inspector for the company to visit the mill on Friday. The owner and the insurance man got off the train in time to see the mill in flames.

Married, Back to Prison

Paris, May 12—A man named Nollet, sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment for complicity in a murder, was married the other afternoon to his secretary, Mlle. Jeanne Bouillot.

The prisoner was taken handcuffed to the municipal offices, where his bride was waiting. Two detectives who accompanied him served as witnesses. After the ceremony Nollet kissed his wife and was taken back to prison.

Favors More Chinese

Vancouver, B. C., May 12—A provincial labor commission is now going from end to end of British Columbia securing evidence, and some unusual testimony is being given.

At Kelowna, Dr. B. D. Boyce, coroner told the commission that it had impressed him for years that there was not nearly enough Oriental labor in British Columbia. He thinks there should be eight Chinese to every one that is here now. Mr. Boyce also suggested that a limit might be placed on the maximum wages a Chinese could draw.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, J. F. Stewart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—A depression situated over Lake Superior promises rain over the greater portion of Ontario and Quebec. Rain has fallen in many parts of the western provinces and heavily locally.

Fine, then Showery.

Maritime—West to south winds, fine to day and showers by Tuesday night.

BODY IS FOUND ON THE BEACH NEAR CHATHAM

Wm. Sears of Sackville Probably Was Lost Through The Ice Two Months Ago

(Special To Times)

Chatham, N. B., May 12—The body of Wm. Sears, son of the late Charles Sears, of Sackville was discovered by Howard Lyons on the shore at Lyons' cove at 4 a.m. Sunday afternoon. Mr. Lyons went for assistance, and with his brother Andrew and Patrick Clark, succeeded in moving the body out of the reach of the tide. Chief of Police Coughlin with Corporal Benson examined the body. They found letters which proved him to be William Sears.

He was about forty-five years old, and as far as is known was unmarried. The last time he had been seen he was crossing the river on the ice about the latter part of March. The ice at that time was not safe.

James Cunningham of the Dominion Pulp mill, who saw him crossing, warned him to go back, and remembers that when he looked a few minutes later the man was nowhere in sight. Sears has been known around here for the last two or three years, having worked for James Russell at the pulp mill at Baribouque and for others. The body was taken in charge by Major Brothers, and is now at the morgue.

Fire early on Sunday destroyed an old building belonging to the the Common estate, for many years unoccupied. There was no insurance.

WILD TIME AT LONDON MEETING; MORE DESTRUCTION BY SUFFRAGETTES

(Canadian Press)

London, May 12—There was another hot time in Hyde Park yesterday afternoon at a suffragette meeting organized by the male suffragists. They had a wagon from which the chairman was allowed to talk. The police have prohibited the women from speaking at these meetings. After the chairman had made a short address, Lawrence Houseman started a riot. His speech was greeted with yells and other interruptions and only an occasional sentence was heard. Mr. Houseman's assertion that "Woman is a human being" was a retort from some one in the crowd that "a woman is a beast," at which the mob roared with laughter and cheered. The speaker is trying to illustrate the disabilities of the women said:

"I will give you an incident of what happened recently. This was taken up instantly with a shout of 'the bomb in St. Paul's cathedral.'"

The government is trying to overawe the crowd shouted: "You are a lot of hoodlums." The mob then rushed the wagon, which was overturned. Most of the speakers jumped clear of it, but one fat man went down with the carriage and was injured.

Other men in the party were hauled and chased by the mob. One man who waved a suffragette flag and fought to retain it, got some very rough handling. Many women tried to make speeches in the crowd, but were all badly handled. Some were pulled with turf, while others had their clothes torn. The police rescued them, but often had great difficulty in doing so and were kept especially busy in preventing the women from being pushed to the Serpentine into which the mob wanted to duck them.

One of the bands of militant suffragettes assigned to interfere with the pastimes of the men of the British Isles, celebrated their Monday, which is a general holiday here, by burning down the headquarters of the Nottingham Boat Club on the banks of the River Trent. The structure, which contained many valuable racing and other vessels, was destroyed. The loss is \$10,000.

WORD FROM THE DRIVES IS BETTER

(Special To Times)

Fredericton, N. B., May 12—The latest word from the St. John headwaters is that the lumber drives of Kilburn, Morrison & Noble are coming along splendidly. The water is falling readily but they are making good progress and will probably get out.

John A. Morrison's son in Portland, Me., is considerably improved, although not yet out of danger.

MRS. DRYDEN IS DEAD AS RESULT OF FALL

Injured in Moncton in November—Visit of McGill Students

Moncton, N. B., May 12—Unable to recover from injuries received in a fall, Mrs. Joseph Dryden, aged seventy-three, died on the 10th of this month. She was a native of New Scotland, a brother, Alfred Berry, and a sister, Mrs. William McLean, both of Albert county.

Professor J. Bonnell Porter of McGill and his class of eighteen young men for this year in mining and engineering will reach Moncton, N. B., on Saturday. They spent Saturday visiting the Bathurst iron deposits. They will visit the Albert county pits and "The Rocks" near Hopewell Cape. This afternoon they will be shown the natural gas in use at the I. C. R. shops, and tonight Professor Porter will lecture before the Canadian Club.

SHRINERS AT DALLAS

Dallas, Texas, May 12—Dallas became host today to thousands of visitors attracted by the 26th annual convention of Mystic Shriners. Twenty-six special trains arrived today.

McCarthy in Calgary

Calgary, Alb., May 12—Luther McCarthy, who fought his first fight here two years ago for a \$25 purse, has arrived here to prepare for his fight with Arthur Pelkey, May 24.

Boy's Death as Result of Fight

Fort William, Ont., May 12—William Gower, aged thirteen, bit his cheek when struck by his opponent in a school box and his death resulted from continuing bleeding.

PERNHILL

GRAFT IN CHICAGO BAD AS NEW YORK

Amazing Revelations Are Promised by State Attorney—A "Spook" Trust

(Canadian Press)

Chicago, May 12—New arrests of men higher up in the police-protected clairvoyant trust, expected today. Three or more politicians and policemen will be in custody by tonight. State Attorney Hoyne intimated upon reaching his office this morning.

Barney Bertrache, ex-convict, former saloon keeper and politician, arrested as a racketeer for the racketeering and who is at liberty on bail, was guarded throughout the night by detectives stationed about his residence. The state attorney will place what evidence he has against Bertrache before the grand jury today.

The prosecutor asserted that he will show that several politicians and policemen received a part of \$300,000 alleged to have been collected annually from the crime and graft rings in exchange for protection. Mr. Hoyne declared he has plenty of proof that organized gangs of pickpockets and thugs prey thousands of dollars weekly for immunity.

Other men in the party were hauled and chased by the mob. One man who waved a suffragette flag and fought to retain it, got some very rough handling. Many women tried to make speeches in the crowd, but were all badly handled. Some were pulled with turf, while others had their clothes torn. The police rescued them, but often had great difficulty in doing so and were kept especially busy in preventing the women from being pushed to the Serpentine into which the mob wanted to duck them.

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Salonki, May 12—Two Bulgarian military trains came into collision last night between Drama and Duhlo. One hundred were killed and three hundred injured.

Millions Spent in Gambling

London, May 12—At the annual meeting of the London Football Association, J. M. Hogg, M.P., speaking of betting and gambling and their relation to crime with special reference to football coupon gambling, said that the amount of money wasted in this particular vice approaches \$75,000,000 or \$200,000,000 a year.

Locomotive For University

Champaign, Ill., May 12—A giant super-heater locomotive was run into the new locomotive laboratory building at the Illinois State University following the formal dedication of the structure.

Tests could not be made on the road will be made on huge engines in the locomotive laboratory.

The three buildings are said to be the finest equipped of their kind in the world.

LOOKING FOR BALL GAME AND FAME

It seems to be a favorite pastime to inspect a baseball club on the eve of the opening of the season. Generally in from two to four men hold forth on the benches, hurled in their direction, but nothing ever seems to come from them. The newspaper men of the city have looked upon it for years as their private duty, something stronger than right) and an annual feature in their summer programme, to challenge the peace guardians but they, being of a modest disposition, seek to avoid the limelight of the diamond, and no response is given. Although it is early in the season, the custom has begun again. This morning a member of a team purporting to be the Milk Dealers' Association asked to have a challenge against the "cops" inserted in the Times, as members of the nine would like to have a game with them.

MARATHONS AT IT

A wire received this morning from Frank J. Leonard, manager of the Marathons, said that fifteen men had reported to him for practice today and had begun work at once. They will practice each day until the return of the Lynn club from their present trip, when arrangements will be made to have the grounds at regulated periods each day. The practicing is being done on the Lynn grounds. The team will work down this way, formally opening in Galasa when they will clash with the St. Stephen-Calais team on May 21.

Turn Old Canal Into Tunnel

Chicago, May 12—Startling is the plan of Governor Dumm for the utilization of the old Illinois and Michigan Canal. This remnant of the enterprise of a former generation, but which is now in a condition of desuetude, extends from the west side in Chicago to Lockport, Ill., 30 or 40 miles. Governor Dumm proposes to dig out the mud to a sufficient depth to construct a subway for the use of electric and steam railroads. The channel could be covered with a roof, which would be used as a boulevard.

Nationalist M. P. is Dead

Dublin, May 12—Patrick Aloysius MacDonagh, M. P. for Queens county, and one of the treasurers of the Irish party, died yesterday. He was a farmer. He was elected to parliament in 1906.

Hearty Welcome Home

Madrid, May 12—The Spanish people greeted King Alfonso on his return this morning from Paris with unusual enthusiasm. Women strewn flowers in the king's path between the station and the palace.

BUILDING BUNGALOW

Rev. W. R. Robinson, of the Ludlow street Baptist church, is building a bungalow at South Bay. The building is being constructed from his own plans, and the work is being done under his personal supervision.

PROPERTY SALE

PRACTICALLY NO HOPE FOR PRESS OF COLOMBO

Third Operation Believed Necessary, But This is Regarded as Being a Physical Impossibility

(Canadian Press)

Toronto, May 12—A special London despatch to the Mail and Empire says:—There is practically no hope for the recovery of the Duchess of Connaught. The bulletins issued by the doctors are as optimistic as they can be made, but a third operation, which it is believed necessary, is a physical impossibility for her. She has already undergone two operations in a short space of time, for the intestinal trouble from which she is suffering.

PAINTS FEARFUL PICTURES OF SCENES IN CAPTURED FORTRESS

Turks in Dire Straits in Adriatic, Sick Lying Helpless With None to Care For Them

New York, May 12—A cable to the Tribune from London says:—A woman connected with the British Red Cross staff gives an appalling picture of the treatment of Turkish prisoners after the capture of Adrianople. She says the prisoners were left without food or shelter, to fend for themselves as best they could. They stripped the bark from trees to make tiny smoky fires, but to no avail. They were forced to make an attempt to eat the bark and to do without fire.

They were all gaunt and weary, hopeless, miserable, hungry and cold, but the condition of the sick was worse. They had no situation of any kind; no one eyes to give them a drink of water or a piece of bread as they lay exposed to the sun in the day and to the cold at night. Some hoarsely begged for water, one or two prayed, some groaned or screamed in agony, but the majority lay in a dumb patience and silent misery, more touching than any words or music.

Their eyes were sunken in their heads, their cheeks fallen into great hollows, their bones protruding through their skin with jagged ends, their lips and nostrils cracked, blackened and swollen. With the help of some missionaries, a soup kitchen was started for the suffering men.

One or two drank feverishly with their last breath. With only one man being in England, there would be another close before him, who would lick up the drops that fell, or try to put his finger in it, as if to do much for them and they had to die in a horrible way, of disease, exposure, hunger and thirst.

HUNDRED KILLED AS WAR TRAINS IN BALKANS COLLIDE

Salonki, May 12—Two Bulgarian military trains came into collision last night between Drama and Duhlo. One hundred were killed and three hundred injured.

NEWFOUNDLAND SEAL SEASON WAS BETTER

St. John's, Nfld., May 12—The Newfoundland seal fishery of 1912 closed on Saturday with a more successful record than that of last year. Figures show that 272,963 seals valued at \$40,466 were caught by the fleet of ninety ships manned by 3,608 men. Last season's catch was 175,128 seals divided among twenty-two ships and 4,176 men.

WIFE IS BURIED ON FRIDAY; HE MARRIES ON SATURDAY

But Russian Immigrant at Quebec Was in Serry Plight

Quebec, May 12—A man burying his wife on one day and taking another the next, is a rare occurrence, but such a case occurred at the immigration hospital here on Saturday and there are extraordinary circumstances. A Russian immigrant with his wife and two young children, bound for Montreal, arrived here the other day. The woman was ill on the trip, and on reaching here was taken to the immigration hospital, where she died. The husband found himself in a sorry plight, with no one to care for his helpless offspring. He was almost distracted.

MOTHER KILLS HER THREE CHILDREN AND HERSELF

Weimar, Texas, May 12—After shooting one of her children to death, Mrs. Victor Slavick, set fire to the clothing of her half and two other children yesterday. They were dead when neighbors forced their way into the dwelling. The woman is believed to have become suddenly insane.

FIVE DIE IN ROME EXPLOSION

Rome, May 12—An explosion occurred yesterday in the Manzoni fireworks factory. One man, three women and a child were killed in the ruins.

TO MAKE LAND QUESTION IN ENGLAND NON-PARTY ONE

London, May 12—On the eve of the parliamentary holiday, the chancellor of the exchequer extended the olive branch to the Unionists with the proposal that the land question should be made a non-party issue. He expressed hopes of rendering agriculture more profitable, and more attractive that the population would flock back to the villages from the towns.

ITALIAN, POLISH AND HUNGARIAN SOCIETIES OF SYDNEY IN PROCESSION

Sydney, N. S. W., May 12—About 300 members of St. Rita's (Italian) Society with the Polish and Hungarian societies of the city celebrated the Feast of St. Nicholas yesterday by a church parade. The foreigners assembled at St. Nicholas' church, which was dedicated on Thursday by His Lordship Bishop Morrison. Then proceeded by the city and Coronation bands, they passed the Holy Redeemer church, where benediction was given. The societies then returned to St. Nicholas' church and attended solemn benediction. The procession was a gorgeous one.

WOMAN STRANGER TO SING SING CELLS

Prison Management Raked By Official Investigator

Albany, N. Y., May 12—Stories of torture of prisoners in the middle ages, sound like descriptions of luxuries in comparison to the tales that have been told me of the lives of some of the prisoners in Sing Sing.

This striking indictment of conditions alleged to exist within the walls of New York state's oldest penal institution was contained in a report of the investigation of the prison made by George W. Blake, of New York, a special commissioner appointed by governor Sulzer, to probe the prison affairs.

The worst feature of the prison management—that dealing with the morale of the convicts—Mr. Blake says cannot be discussed in a public document, but should be called to the immediate attention of those competent to deal with the situation. The investigator describes conditions as "frightful." The prison cells, he says, are dark, small, damp, filthy and infested with vermin. In them men contract phthisis and go out crippled for life. Into none of the cells on the lower tier has a ray of sunshine entered for eighty years. Certain prisoners, Mr. Blake asserts, through political influence or by the payment of money, receive favor. He has evidence, he says, showing that because of influence conferred by men well known in various walks of life, money has been wrung from persons seeking clemency for prisoners.

THIRD OPERATION BELIEVED NECESSARY, BUT THIS IS REGARDED AS BEING A PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY

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