

SEE MANCHESTER'S Advt. on Page 8

VOL. 9, NO. 240

ST. JOHN, N. B. TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1909.

REPORT

HOT

ONE CENT

LAWN MOWERS



The Easy Running WOODYATT is still most popular. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18.

THE STAR

A lower priced machine. Sizes 14, 16. The Majestic Ball Bearing. Highest grade Mower made. 14, 16 inches.

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AT \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, & \$20 just take a few minutes and come here—it will only take a few minutes to convince you that we have the best values and largest range of styles and patterns in the city

American Clothing House, 11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

LADIES FELT OUTING HATS

Special Price 50c. In all colors, every person should have one of these popular knockabouts. ONLY 15 DOZEN AT THIS PRICE.

F. S. THOMAS 539 MAIN STREET

St. John, June 22, 1909. Stores Open till 8 p. m.

EXCEPTIONALLY Good Suits \$10 to \$20 Ready Tailored

If you want something really superior in a ready-tailored suit, yet at a reasonable price, we have something to show you that will be an eye-opener to you as regards style, fit and workmanship, and they are made from the latest patterns in fine imported worsted goods. Ask to See Our Men's Suits at \$10.00, 12.00, 13.50, 15.00, 16.50, 18.00 to \$20.00 Also, Boys and Youths' Suits of Every Description

J. N. Harvey, 199 to 207 UNION STREET Clothing and Tailoring Opera House Bldg

DR. AKED FLOUTS HERESY HUNTING

J. D. Rockefeller Hears Pastor Attribute to Him Breadth in Religious Views.

Chicago Educator's 'Mongrel Dialect' Condemned, But Purpose of Book Wins Approval.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Tanned by the sun and wearing a straw hat and frock coat, John D. Rockefeller appeared in the West End Baptist church yesterday morning and listened to a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked on "Heresy Hunting," that was pronounced generally by the congregation to be the most stirring pulpit address the pastor has delivered in New York. Dr. Aked praised Presbyterians for ordaining the three liberals, and commended the Baptist Executive Council for not ousting from the ministry Professor George Burman Foster, of the University of Chicago, whose book "The Function of Religion in Man's Struggle for Existence," he called a "patchwork and not well done." He drew a lesson from these two agitations and advocated the abolishment of the system of ordaining ministers. He would substitute a policy of ministerial eligibility based upon theological seminary graduation, or, for non-graduates, approval by a board composed of seminary presidents, with ability and character sole points of examination. "There has been two very notable events in the Christian world of America this last week," said Dr. Aked. "There has been discussion among the brethren of the Presbyterian order in this city as to the admission to ordination of three young men trained in the Union Theological Seminary, men who have important positions in the church and in the world. It seemed to a section of the Presbyterian church subversive or the things believed among them."

DARING TO USE BRAINS.

"I congratulate the whole Church of God upon the future ministry of these young men who have their eyes open to the light, who are not content to repeat the shibboleths of their elders, however sacred these shibboleths may have been in days gone by. I congratulate the church on men who have brains and use them. The other event is the outcry against Professor Foster and the discussion of him and his book by the Baptist ministers of Chicago. Here again the church is to be congratulated upon the result, and on congregations of Chicago are to be warmly praised for the mastery good sense in which they have handled the situation. One speaker declared that Professor Foster had no right to teach these things, because he is in receipt of a salary from a Baptist treasury. I believe that I am entitled to say that the great hearted founder of the University of Chicago would be the last man in America to remark his gifts for sectarian purposes and then to establish a rule that the teaching of this institution must be made to square with the present opinion of the smallest and the narrowest of that denomination."

CALLS BOOK 'SLOVENLY.'

"Professor Foster is accused of being indelicate and slovenly in the condemnation of Professor Foster on those grounds, but because his book is an incompetent and slovenly piece of work. Professor Foster says his book was 'dashed off in thirty days as the by-product of a more difficult task' that may explain the book, but it does not excuse it. You have no right to 'dash off' a book in thirty days when that book concerns the realities of faith, man's religion and man's destiny. The book is written in such a style as I hope never to see on the earth before. He ought to be prosecuted for obtaining money under false pretenses. He charges \$1.25 for the book on the pretence that it is written in a mongrel dialect composed of the technicalities of the classroom and high-falootin' words of German construction."

Dr. Aked went on to explain that the book is an excellent work for those who have lost their faith even though the book is an excellent work for those so few people really understand what religion is. "Religion is looking up and lifting up. It is aspiration toward the highest. It is lifting other people up. It is emotional yearning and it is social service."

A host of friends gathered around Mr. Rockefeller later and shook hands with him. "Wasn't it a great sermon?" nearly every one said to him. Mr. Rockefeller merely answered "Yes," and remarked about the beauty of the weather. He shook hands with Dr. Aked but made no mention of the sermon. Unaccompanied he strolled up the sunny side of Fifth Avenue to his home in West Fifty-fourth street.

THIRTY HURT IN WRECK.

WHITEFISH, Mont., June 21.—The Great Northern westbound Oriental Limited passenger train was derailed today near Trail, on the Kootenai River. Thirty passengers were injured, but none killed. A landslide caused the accident.

MONTREAL FEARS QUEBEC IS GAINING

Dry Dock Proposition Excites Jealousy in Big City

Hon. Mr. Brodeur Refers to Canada's Probable Policy in Naval Affairs—A Canadian Navy Likely.

MONTREAL, June 22.—Montreal is to look to Quebec as a port. That is certain after the speeches of Messrs. Brodeur and Pugsley yesterday, in Montreal to the Chambre de Commerce. Mr. Brodeur said that there was a question where the dry dock should be, at Montreal or Quebec. The majority of the accidents were at Quebec or below it, and the ship owners thought that was the place for it. At Quebec Dr. Pugsley said that the government would take up the development of the port of Quebec as the port of Canada in summer. Montreal as a port is the third largest on the Atlantic and Quebec one of the smallest.

Mr. Brodeur also made an announcement regarding Canada's naval policy. He said: "There are three proposals in regard to the question of naval defence. To offer to England one or two Dreadnaughts, which would be her exclusive property; second, to contribute annually a round sum which might be used in any way the mother country might see fit; third, which is that of the government, supported by the opposition, to construct a Canadian navy. This policy should not strike anyone as surprising. It is quite natural. The states of South America, such as Colombia and Paraguay, have their own navies. The Canadian government wishes to participate in the defence of the empire, but at the same time safeguard its autonomy and the control of its contributions."

LABOR LEADER LOSES IN CIVIC POLITICS

Business Agent of Montreal Carpenters' Union Dropped—Two Inches of Snow Yesterday in Quebec

MONTREAL, June 22.—Politics in the labor movement are responsible for the resignation of Joseph Alney, business agent of the Carpenters' and Joiners' union, a labor leader who has started a search for his own party's support. At the last municipal election the trades council decided to support Vandeleur and Alney. The trades council was instructed and supported Vandeleur. The trades council resented this and has started a search for his own party's support. At the last municipal election the trades council decided to support Vandeleur and Alney. The trades council was instructed and supported Vandeleur. The trades council resented this and has started a search for his own party's support.

CHICAGO PACKERS GET BIG ORDER FROM LONDON

CHICAGO, June 22.—An order for 1,000,000 pounds of beef was received from the British war department in London yesterday by one of the large stockyard firms. This order is regarded as indicating the complete resumption of the former solid beef, as it is the second received since the packing disclosures of four years ago. The order was issued in February for \$200,000 pounds for July delivery.

LOGAN-MCDONALD WEDDING AT CHATHAM

CHATHAM, N. B., June 22.—A pretty wedding ceremony took place this morning at 4:30 o'clock in St. John's church, when Miss Della R. McDonald, daughter of the late James McDonald, of Chatham, and Harold R. Logan, son of George A. Logan, of Gibson, were united in marriage. The parties were a beautifuly tailored couple of grey with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Logan left this morning for Prince Edward Island where they will spend their honeymoon, and will reside at Gibson. The bride has a large circle of friends here who wish her every happiness, but regret her departure from Chatham.

WAS MIXED UP IN ROW WHICH ENDED IN MURDER

MILFORD, Mass., June 22.—Ralph R. Harding, the man sought in connection with the murder of Constable Harry E. Miller at Oxford Heights Sunday morning, was arrested here early today. According to Detectives Frank Harding, Sr., admitted to them his son arrived home Sunday forenoon with a cut on his head. The elder Harding said that Ralph told him that his brother Frank and Constable Miller had been killed in a fight. Constable Miller attacked several robbers at the Depot Sunday and before he was killed he shot one of them dead.

WOULDN'T LET LIQUOR DEALER ENTER JAIL

Sheriff Willett Acted on Authority of Medical Certificate

In George McSweeney's Case—L. G. R. Employee Dismissed—Another Morrell Missing—Boys Plead Guilty.

MONTREAL, N. B., June 22.—The three boys, Reeves French, Jas. Bell and Harry Rhinard, aged eleven, twelve, and thirteen, were this morning before the court charged with stealing money from a collection plate in the West End Baptist Church Sunday evening. All confessed to the crime and were fined ten dollars or a month in jail.

Although Policeman Crossman had committed papers and his prisoner, George McSweeney, proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel, at the jail door at Dorchester last evening, Sheriff Willett, with a doctor's certificate in his hand, stating that McSweeney was not in a fit condition to go to jail, refused to allow the officer to enter with his prisoner. Consequently the prisoner was released and returned to Montreal the same night. The affair has created more than usual interest here and it is probable that some action will be taken in connection with the matter. Officer Crossman, interviewed, told of taking McSweeney to Dorchester and of Willett not allowing him to enter the jail. Aid. P. N. Crandall, chairman of the police board, said that he would advise the law take its course, while City Solicitor W. B. Chandler does not know just what action will be taken. It may be placed in the Attorney-General's hands.

Herbert Morrell, brother of Oliver, who has been missing for some months, started out to look for his brother, and is also missing. He was last seen in Halifax, and is advertising for information. Some eighty employees in the shops and offices received notice this morning of their dismissal, while some hundred and twenty-five are to be discharged at Halifax.

THE GOULD CASE IS NOW A BATTLE OF DOMESTICS

Rebuttal Evidence Will Take Up Several Days—Mrs. Gould to Testify Again.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The task of rebutting the testimony of introduction on the part of Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould for separation and alimony was continued by the witnesses called by Mrs. Shearer. Mrs. Gould's counsel, at the trial today. The array of rebuttal witnesses is very similar in make up to those called by the defence. The trial has almost resolved itself into a battle of domestics with all these servants who were closely associated with Mrs. Gould giving directly opposite testimony in regard to their mistress' conduct at various times and places. The rebuttal is usually confined to the specific incidents to which the defendant's witnesses testified, but Justice Knowlton has allowed Mr. Shearer a broad latitude. Mrs. Gould's counsel said he had about thirty more witnesses to call, and that Mrs. Gould probably would testify again. The case is expected to occupy several days more of court.

TROUBLE IS COMING SOON IN HONDURAS

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Private dispatches received today by persons financially interested in Honduras confirm the press despatches by way of New Orleans that the revolutionary spirit is becoming more manifest there. The despatches express the opinion that an outbreak is certain to develop in the Central American Republic within a few weeks. The state department maintains that it has received no news of this character from its diplomatic or consular offices.

EXPEDITION TO STUDY THE GLACIERS OF ALASKA

FEARLE, Wash., June 22.—The first expedition ever sent out by the National Geological Society of Washington, D. C., to study the big glaciers of Alaska will sail for Seattle on the steamship Portland on Thursday, to remain in Alaska pursuing scientific investigations until the latter part of September. The expedition will be headed by Professor R. Starb, of Cornell University, and Prof. Lawrence Martin, of the University of Wisconsin.

At Hopewell Cape yesterday a jury was out two hours and failed to agree in the case of the Crown against Magistrate E. E. Peck for resisting arrest. It being stated that there was no possibility of agreement, his honor discharged the jury and on request Mr. Fowler, the accused, was bound over on his own recognizance at the next session of the county court.

SPAIN'S STORK BRINGS SPECTACULAR WORK OF ST. JOHN CAPTAIN

A Girl This Time Third Child Added to Queen Victoria's Flock

The Oldest Boy Takes After His Father and is Very Popular—Second Son Typical Spaniard—Joy Over New Arrival

LA GRANJA, Spain, June 22.—Queen Victoria gave birth to a daughter at 6:25 a. m. today. When it was seen last night that accouchment was imminent the members of the royal family, the premier and a number of high court personages were hastily summoned to the palace. The birth of a princess is particularly pleasing to both the King and Queen, as they had hoped that this child, the third, would be a girl. The first two children are boys, Prince Alfonso, born May 10, 1897, and Prince Jaime, born June 23, 1898. The eldest, the heir to the throne, is fair, like his mother, but he has the protruding lip of his father, a pronounced characteristic of the Spanish Hapsburgs. The second son on the other hand is dark complexioned and looks the real Spaniard. He was named after Jaime, the Conqueror King of Aragon, as a compliment to the province of Catalonia, which formed the core of the ancient kingdom of Aragon. Prince Alfonso, although only two years old, is very popular. He drives two small donkeys about the palace gardens and when out riding with his nurse never fails to salute with his little hand at the side of his head all the passers-by who notice him. La Granja is a beautiful royal seat high in the guadarrama mountains, its altitude giving it the picturesque name of "The palace in the clouds."

METAL STEALING CASE HEARD IN POLICE COURT

Hearing Adjourned for Further Evidence—Mrs. Ada Simms and Her Dog

One remarkable thing about the police court this morning was a clean case, the police not having made an arrest last night. Despite this fact there were several cases to be attended by the court generally has a few in storage. Mrs. Ada Simms is a colored woman who called at police headquarters yesterday and complained that William Richards, a colored barber, had kicked her dog and then abused her by calling her bad names. The woman appeared in court this morning. The court expected a case of assault, but the affair lasted only a few minutes. The woman was told to tell her story and she started with: "Well, your honor, Richards came along and kicked my dog."

\$50,000 A YEAR FOR PERMANENT PAVEMENTS

The Policy to be Advocated by Committee in Mayor's Address—Recorder Object's to Germain Street Petition.

An effort is being made by the committee on the Mayor's address, to get the Common Council to adopt some settled policy with regard to permanent pavements. It is understood that this committee will recommend that the council fix upon some settled plan which will involve the expenditure of not less than \$50,000 a year for a period long enough to cover all the important streets. It is not likely that any particular kind of pavement will be recommended by the committee but they will simply outline the work which is needed with the suggestion that the council take steps to decide on the kind of pavement best suited for the city's needs and also to formulate a financial policy with regard to the proposition. It is understood that there may be a hitch in connection with the petition of the residents of Germain street asking the council to lay permanent pavements on that street with half the cost to be paid by the petitioners. The recorder has expressed the opinion that the form of the petition is not quite in accordance with the provisions of the law, and on this account it would not be safe for the city to go ahead with the work. The chief faults in the petition are that it says that the cost to the petitioners should not exceed \$250 per foot frontage, while the law says they shall pay one third of all the cost. The petition also calls definitely for one kind of pavement which the recorder thinks is not in accordance with the act. If, in spite of these things, the city went on with the work it would give any ratepayers who objected to the proportion the right to refuse to pay their share of the taxes on the grounds that they were being unlawfully assessed. It is likely, however, that these difficulties will be overcome either by amendments to the petition or by action of the council.

HARRIMAN IS BETTER

VIENNA, June 22.—The condition of E. H. Harriman was reported at noon today as good. Accompanied by the members of his family he will leave Vienna this afternoon in a motor car for the Semmering, the mountain resort about fifty miles from the Austrian capital.

SPECTACULAR WORK OF ST. JOHN CAPTAIN

How He Took the P. C. Schultz Out of Bar Harbor

Remarkable Seamanship or a Rabbit's Foot Credited With Helping Capt. J. J. Donoman on Sunday.

BAR HARBOR, June 21.—That heavy damage, if not total destruction was not visited upon thousands of dollars worth of launches, catboats, sloops and row boats swinging at their moorings off the Connera trees, boats Sunday at noon is due to either the exceptional seamanship of a Nova Scotia captain, J. J. Donoman, of the three-masted schooner P. C. Schultz, or to the influence of some infallible rabbit's foot carried in his pocket. The Schultz had discharged at the Clark Coal Co.'s wharf and cast off to take advantage of the stiff breeze which would carry her to her destination, St. John, N. B. As he worked her out with lines scores of men swapped guesses as to whether the captain would warp her around to head out the channel with a fair wind, or swing about and beat up around Bar Island. Seafaring men said he should do the former; but his line had been loosed and they judged he was attempting the latter. He did neither, but, with fore and main sails set to go all lines but one and dropped slowly, stern first, out the channel towards the Maine Central wharf. Wharf opinion ruled that he should lower his sails, and just then the sailors seemed about to do this. But they caught the peak a bit only. The schooner was dropping off close alongside the line of small craft on the mooring ground. In a few moments she would have been over to them if she did not swing by quickly. Men ashore were agog with nervous curiosity. They watched the schooner closely. An extra puff of wind carried away the captain's hat as he sprang from the wheel and rushed to starboard forward to take in the exact situation. It was said ashore that he must now hold fast on his line remaining line, but not only did he stop paying out hawsers, but ordered it cast off altogether at the wharf, actually filled his pipe and ran aft to whet the vessel into the wind, and with a lashing breeze on the harbor quarter, with threats aloft and peaks down the Schultz literally tore her way through an opening in the midst of the catboats not wider than twice the length of her beam, barely touched the bowsprit of one of the Conner's sloops, and stood down by the Porcupines in smart style with a fair wind waiting her to the open sea. Sailormen ashore said it was "luck." Those who were not sailors applauded, defied their hats to the hatted captain in the distance and swore he knew his business. Luck or no, it was pretty done; and, anyway, nothing could like success. Hundreds of spectators will long retain a mental picture of the big three-masted, as she sailed on an instant breeze and ran the gauntlet of small craft whose destruction one moment had seemed certain.

OF THE WAINSTRAND.

"Do you believe in expansion?" "Is that an invitation to dine?"