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VOL. 7, NO. 158.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1914

LATEST WEATHER REPORT

SNOW

ONE CENT

EDISON GOLD MOULDED RECORDS for March '07, in Now on Sale

- 9432 The Ullans' Call (Eilenberg), played with dash and brilliancy—Edison Concert Band.
9433 The Mountain Kings (Phillips), an impressive solo for basso—Frank C. Stanley.
9434 My Irish Rose, an Irish love song—Ada Jones.
9435 Memories of Home (Friedrich), played by violin, flute and harp—Edison Venetian Trio.
9436 We Have No One to Care for Us Now—Byron G. Harlan.
9437 Pedro, The Hand Organ Man (Original, a familiar street scene)—Len Spencer.
9438 I've Got a Vacant Room for You, a new coon song—Bob Roberts.
9439 High School Cadets' March (Sousa); you'll like this—Edison Military Band.
9440 In a Chimney Corner (Von Tilzer), the tune is catchy—Harry McDonough.
9441 Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown? (Sweeney)—Anthony & Harrison.
9442 All in Down and Out (Smith & Johnson); a coon song—Arthur Collins.
9443 No Because Your Hair is Curly, Medley; Xylophone medley—Albert Benzales.
9444 Good-Bye, Nellie Darling (Morley), an Australian soldier song—W. H. Thompson.
9445 Flanagan's Troubles in a Restaurant (Original), a lively vaudeville—Steve Porter.
9446 Waiting for a Certain Girl (Carle), a comic song from Richard Carle's "The Spring Chicken"—Billy Murray and Chorus.
9447 Lulu, Ma Lullaby Queen (Myrdleton), a charming selection—Edison Concert Band.
9448 We'll Be Sweethearts to the End (Rose), one of those beautiful "home" ballads—J. W. Meyers.
9449 Blake Dat Chicken Pie (Dumont), a coon song male duet—Conlin & Harlin.
9450 I Miss You in a Thousand Different Ways—Irving Gillette.
9451 Guardmount Patrol (Eilenberg)—Edison Symphony Orchestra.
9452 The Merry Whistling Duck (Anonymous)—S. H. Dudley.
9453 Rudolph and Repe at the Roller Rink (Original), a Dutch character sketch—Ada Jones & Len Spencer.
9454 Beauty's Eyes (Test), an unaccompanied male quartette—Edison Male Quartette.
9455 The Record March (Englemann), a bright, snappy six-eight march—Edison Military Band.
All Edison Records have orchestra accompaniments unless otherwise stated.

W. H. THORNE & Co. LTD, Market Square, St. John, N.B.

Advertisement for BISSSELL'S STANDARD SWEEPER, \$2.50 and BISSSELL'S GRAND RAPIDS SWEEPER 3.00. Includes an illustration of a woman and a dog.

Ladies, Leave Your Measure With Us. Are you ready for your Easter Suit? Call at our store before...

THE ROYALTY HAT! BRITAIN'S BEST. PRICE \$2.50. The equal of any \$3.00 Hat. The crowning success of modern hat manufacture.

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block, 539 Main St., N. E.

Sale of Men's Trousers!

All This Season's Goods and Our Own Make, which is sufficient guarantee. Prices: \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 to \$4

American Clothing House, Outfitters to Men, Youths and Boys, 11-15 Charlotte St.

LADIES! You can save 10 p.c. by leaving with you orders for Suits and Coats. We have just received READY-MADE CLOTHING for Spring.

Acadia Pride Honespun. Pure Wool Pants. A P. H. Pants are unquestionably the strongest and best wearing pure wool homespun pants on the market.

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, 199 to 207 Union St.

AFGHANISTAN'S RULER HAD A GREAT TIME IN INDIA

The Ameer Returns Home After a Very Pleasant Visit—His Position Formally Recognized by King Edward—Sent a Message to the World

CALCUTTA, March 8.—After more than a two months' visit to India the Ameer of Afghanistan, Habibullah Khan, has crossed the frontier into his own country and has started for Kabul. His Majesty unmistakably enjoyed every day of his stay in India. He was for the first time officially designated as "Your Majesty" in a telegram of welcome from King Edward, when the Ameer entered India, which was regarded here as significant. While no proposals of a political or military character have been made on either side and no modification of the British Afghan relations, as established by the treaty of Kabul in 1905, the visit is regarded as further welding the Afghan ruler's friendship, and making that country a buffer state between a hostile power and India.

THIS IS HOW THE ST. JOHN SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE TRAINED IN FIRE DRILL

High School Pupils Ware on the Street Before the Recall Bell Could be Sounded—Rooms in Victoria School Were Emptied in Half a Minute.

The Star a few days ago called attention to the fact that some of the school buildings were not as satisfactorily modeled as would best permit of the scholars safely leaving their rooms in the case of any such conflagration as took place in Montreal. Drills are maintained in all the city schools, and this morning Dr. Bridges expressed a willingness to give a test in the presence of a Star representative. Experiments were made in the High School and in the Victoria. In both buildings there are four or five hundred pupils. The latter school is one which has been open to some criticism on account of the fact that the rooms are on four floors and some of the younger children are on the third story. The results of today's experiments in the latter building, while not conclusive, from the fact that the superintendent did not think it advisable to let the children go outside in the winter weather, showed that the drill was efficient and that the children would have quickly passed out without the slightest alarm.

It is probable that no catastrophe would have occurred at Hochelaga had the children had an efficient fire drill. The loss seems to have been due to the fact that the children tried to get their hats and coats, thus causing endless confusion. At the fire drills here the children always leave their rooms hatless, thus saving very much time. Victoria school is also equipped with fire escapes, but it was questioned at a meeting of the school board, quite recently, as to whether they could be used with safety by the children.

AMUNDSEN TALKS ON HIS ARCTIC TRIP

PARIS, Mar. 8.—Amundsen, the daring Norwegian explorer, who accomplished the Northwest Passage in his forty-seven ton Gjøa, spending nineteen months of his three years' voyage, making observations in the vicinity of the magnetic pole, has been lionized in Paris. President Fallieres decorated the explorer a Commander of the Legion of Honor. Amundsen has delivered lectures before various societies, and given a private talk upon his experiences for the benefit of France's "immortals" at the residence of Prince Roland Bonaparte, who has recently been elected to the institute.

SCHOOL BOY SUICIDED RATHER THAN MEET PARENTS

PARIS, March 7.—Full details are now published of the sad story of a schoolboy who recently committed suicide by throwing himself into the Seine, because he had been unable to learn his lessons and was punished by his teachers. The boy, who is named, killed himself he had been reprimanded by one of the teachers for not having brought his notebook to school in which he should have written out his lesson. He had made up for it by writing his lesson on a log of wood and bringing it to school. A few days later when the boy again failed in some trifle a note was given him to take to his parents, in which it was stated that he would not be allowed to return to school unless he had learned off twenty-five lines in addition to some other work which he was to do with his father and left home the following morning as if he intended to return to school. He apparently wandered about all the morning on a fiercely cold day, and was seen shivering and shivering by other schoolboys. He returned home to luncheon and said nothing to his parents. After lunch he pretended to go to school, but he had secretly taken his little dog with him and went to the Seine. He loitered on the banks all the afternoon and must have fingered the note a good deal in his hands as he stood by the river side, as it was found crumpled on him and soiled. He was very fond of his little sister, and the last thing he wrote was a sort of testament by which he gave her all he possessed. It was written as follows, probably shortly before his fatal plunge: "Dear Sister—I give you all that mine—my watch, my photographs, my camera, my toy box—to do with them as you like. Accept a thousand kisses from your fond brother who wishes you happiness as over, though it cannot be said that he was driven to despair by his father, who was very kind to him, and scarcely ever said a word when he brought bad notes from school. The boy was of a very refined and nervous temperament and any punishment made him suffer severely."

FORTUNES WERE LOST AND MADE IN AN HOUR

NEW YORK, March 8.—The stock market was thrown into a demoralized condition during the first hour of the day by a renewal of drastic liquidation. The quarters of the district were affected and stocks seemed to be poured out from all available sources with downward margin sales. The weakness at the closing hour yesterday had served to throw a gloomy cloud over the market. Discouraged holders of stocks on margin sent in orders on a large scale to throw overboard and accept losses. Commission houses also closed out accounts on a large scale, where insufficient responses had been made to calls for additional margin. The most sensational movement was in M. P., which slumped 51-4 owing to doubts over the maintenance of the dividend.

NORTH SYDNEY TEAM WAS BADLY BEATEN

HALIFAX, March 7.—The first game of the series for the Stars trophy, played here tonight between the Crescent (champions) and the North Sydney team resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the visitors, the score being 14 to 5 in favor of the home team. The challengers were outplayed at every point of the game, their showing being very disappointing to the followers of hockey here. The teams will meet again on Saturday night.

BIG IRRIGATION SCHEME IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPETOWN, March 7.—A big irrigation scheme is planned for the Mool River Valley. This is recognized as one of the finest agricultural districts of South Africa, but the extension of farming since the war has caused deficiencies in the water supply during the three dry months of the year. It is proposed by Mr. Stings, the director of irrigation to be constructed at a cost of \$750,000 an enormous reservoir to be north of Potchefstroom five miles in length and two miles broad at its widest part. This will hold 80,000,000 cubic feet of water and will bring under cultivation between seven and eight thousand acres. The gross value of the additional crops to be raised is put at \$750,000 per annum. The operations of the irrigation department were viewed at the outset with a great deal of doubt if not actual mistrust, but it is interesting to note that the Mool River project has now the support of the entire farming community. American engineers have been consulted upon the subject and they say that it is sure of success.

BURGLAR ARTIST STOPPED TO FINISH A PICTURE

BUDAPEST, March 7.—Karoly Janos, once a painter of considerable repute, but of late years known as the associate of criminals, has been arrested under remarkable circumstances. He was ransacking a house when he came across the portrait of a very beautiful young woman which had evidently been left unfinished by the artist, the brushes and the paint boxes being scattered about. Forgetting his errand he picked up the brushes and began to add the finishing touches to the picture. He was discovered hard at work by the astonished owner of the house who promptly called for the police and had him arrested.

CONSIDERS WORST OVER SO FAR AS WOMEN ARE CONCERNED

NEW YORK, March 7.—"So far as women are concerned, we consider the worst ever," said Mrs. Evelyn Thaw today in speaking of her husband's trial for the murder of Stanford White. "We are all greatly pleased that Harry's mother's testimony has been given," she continued. "His weighed heavily upon her."

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manner came down each stairway four abreast. It had been arranged that a second stroke of the alarm should be rung as soon as the pupils had reached the exits thus preventing their thrifting outside without hats or coats. It was quite half a minute later when Dr. Bridges rang the second stroke, the second floor being by that time entirely clear while the first floor had partly emptied into the street. The building would probably have been cleared within the minute.

It has been declared that the fact of the exhibition hall being on the first floor, and that on special occasions the children are all gathered together with many visitors, makes the hall unsafe for the pupils on those occasions. To give this a test this morning after the test just made had been completed, Dr. Bridges had all the schools gather in the hall and then, the fire drill being rung from down stairs, the time necessary for clearing the building was calculated.

CAMPBELL BANNERMAN IN FAVOR OF FEMALE SUFFRAGE

LONDON, March 8.—The Women's Enfranchise bill, which came up for its second reading in the House of Commons today, and which was introduced by Mr. Dickson, Liberal, although practically identical with the measure introduced by Kier Hardie, Socialist, last year, has evoked far greater generalities that women shall have the franchise on the same terms upon which it is now granted to men. The House of Commons was crowded again when the debate began, but only women by members of parliament were permitted to enter the gallery. The forces inside and outside the building were doubled and a special detachment of police was held in reserve in the neighborhood, in spite of the fact that the militant women had announced that they would quietly await the vote on the bill.

WOMEN WOULD VOTE FOR LIBERALS

The suffrage societies were active throughout the morning, trying to insure the attendance of all the supporters of the bill, and they claimed to have 450 members pledged to vote for it. All the members who were considered to be in the least lukewarm in the matter were admonished by telephone or telegraph this morning that their seats will be endangered if they failed to fulfil their pledges.

WOMEN WOULD VOTE FOR LIBERALS

It is admitted that many promises to support the bill were given by Liberals, on the supposition that if enfranchised women would vote for Liberals, but the return of a large Conservative majority in the municipal elections in London city, at which the women voted, tended to dispel this idea, and since that election many sympathizers with Mr. Dickson's bill have been stricken with mysterious illness which will not permit them to attend the second reading of the bill. There were no fewer than sixteen motions hostile to the bill placed on the table, while just prior to the opening of the debate a petition signed by several hundred women was presented.

WOMEN WOULD VOTE FOR LIBERALS

Opposition is offered to the bill on the ground that it would destroy their influence in their own spheres of work. After Mr. Dickson's opening speech for the bill the premier announced that it was the intention of the government to leave the question of the franchise to the decision of the house. Personally he favored the general principle of the inclusion of the women in the suffrage. The matter had assumed more importance of late years owing to the great number of women who were wage earners. On many questions, however, the number of women who were equal, if not greater, than that of men. He frankly said the present bill would not enfranchise the necessary degree the great mass of working women and working wives. He would vote for the bill, however, as an expression of his opinion that the exclusion of the franchise was not expedient, justifiable or political.