

WEATHER FORECAST
MARITIME PROVINCES
Strong Southwest Shifting to North-
west Winds; Fair.
Temperature at 3 A. M. 48 Degrees
Above Zero.

The Standard

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SAINT JOHN, CANADA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES

CHINA FLOATS A HEAVY LOAN

Belgian Syndicate is
Willing to Furnish the
Sinews of War.

Imperialist Forces Now
Seem to be Having
Slightly the Better of
it.

Massacre Feared at Pe-
king, and City is in
State of Panic—Thous-
ands Fleeing.

Peking, Oct. 28.—The report of an
imperialist victory in the vicinity of
Hankow, which has been received
from the Ministry of War, General
Ting Chang, has revived the drooping
spirit of the administration. An ad-
ditional source of comfort has been
found in the conclusion of a loan
agreement which Chinese officials
say, has just been arranged with a
Belgian syndicate, having French and
British connections. The loan is for
\$18,000,000, the price being 96, with
six per cent. interest. The syndicate
receives four per cent. commission.
The financial groups representing the
four nations interested in the rail
way loan United States, Great Brit-
ain, France and Germany, took un-
der advisement a proposition for
a loan of \$3,000,000 but the United
States financiers decided that the pre-
sent was an inopportune moment. The
diplomatic body held a meeting
this afternoon and considered a re-
quest from the viceroy of the province
of Chi Li for permission to police
Tien Tsin with troops which is con-
sidered by the international protocol
of 1902. The ministers, however, de-
cided to permit the viceroy to do so,
owing to the serious conditions which
prevail. The ministers decided also
to authorize the consuls at Hankow
to deal temporarily with all questions
arising up, but the seizure of for-
eign ships carrying anything which
may be called contraband of war, as
threatened by the rebel leader, Gen-
eral Li Yuan Heng, cannot be per-
mitted.

Want Neutral Zone.
Regarding the appeal of Shanghai
business men through which a
thirty mile zone around Shang-
hai be declared neutral, the minis-
ters declined to consent on the ground
that it was a matter for decision by
the powers. Certain ministers con-
sider that foreigners have no right to
ask authority over such an extent of
territory.
Panic prevails at Peking. Both Man-
chu and Chinese families are taking
precautionary measures against the
mediate disturbances. The Chinese
are alarmed owing to a report that
the Manchurian garrison intend to be-
gin a massacre if they meet with re-
verse at the hands of the rebels in
the south. The Manchus are said also
to be in fear of a massacre on the
part of the Chinese. Both continue to
desert the capital. Wagon loads of
furniture are moving into the country;
all trains are crowded with refugees;
foreign banks are receiving deposits and
lumps of silver and gold.
Continued on page two.

PRISONER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN ANDOVER

John Murphy Gashed His
Throat with Pocket Knife—
Wound Penetrated Wind
Pipe—He will Recover.

Special to The Standard.
Andover, Oct. 29.—Using the jack-
knife which he used to fill his pipe,
John Murphy who is serving a sen-
tence of thirty days imprisonment im-
posed by Judge Carleton on Thursday
for assault, attempted suicide in his
cell early this morning by cutting his
throat. Doctors Willing and Peat who
were called found the cut had pen-
etrated his windpipe and sewed up
the wound.
Murphy is about 37 years of age. He
belonged originally to Watford, Ire-
land, but has worked in the United
States and Canada for about eight
years. Early in October while his
sentence was low he assaulted a 13
year old boy named James Gambin
in an effort to obtain some money from
the lad. It was for this offense that
he was committed to jail. Murphy
is said to have shown symptoms of
insanity. The state of his mind will
probably be inquired into and he may
be sent to an asylum.

MAY CALL FOR NEW TENDERS FOR WARSHIPS

Tenders for Canadian Ships
Asked by Late Government
Called for Vessels of Type
Now Obsolete.

COL. HUGHES GOES WEST.

Special to The Standard.
Ottawa, Oct. 29.—If the Borden
government decides to go on with the
building of the Canadian navy new
tenders may be asked for. The naval
department received half a dozen ten-
ders last May. No action has been taken
on these tenders except that the three
or four highest were put aside and
the deposits amounting in the ag-
gregate to some three-quarters of a
million, have been returned.
In the meantime year and a half
has elapsed since the navy bill passed
Parliament. The bill provides for the
construction of cruisers of the im-
proved Bristol class. This type is rap-
idly becoming obsolete and has al-
ready been superseded in British Ad-
miralty construction. The result is
that the government if it accepts any
of the last May's tenders, will be
based on the naval service bill, would
be spending an enormous amount of
money on ships already out of date.
The tenders cover the construction
of hulls and the placing of the armor
plate for the protected deck, while
the armor itself is brought from Eng-
land.
Col. Hughes, minister of militia, left
tonight to attend the Thanksgiving
manoeuvres near Hamilton. He will
travel so west for a fortnight, ac-
companied by Maj. Gen. Mackenzie,
for the purpose of satisfying himself
by personal inspection as to a num-
ber of problems as to drilled sites,
buildings, etc., which are up for con-
sideration.

A GRIM REMINDER AT A JOLLY FEAST

Big White Elephant at New
York Giants Jollification
Revives Memories of
Last Week's Defeat.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 28.—A big
white elephant stalked across Broad-
way in the white light district tonight
and crowded its way into a hotel din-
ing room where the New York base-
ball Giants were being given a com-
plimentary dinner. It was only a ghost
of a beast manufactured and stuffed
with men from a nearby theatre, but
was so realistic even the police were
for a moment deceived. The elephant
was introduced as a guest of the re-
cent Philadelphia victory in the world's series.
A number of other old features
marked the dinner. Twenty-two wait-
ers dressed in the New York baseball
costumes served at the table and the
fiction pictures were thrown on a screen
depicting the first game of the world's
series. A special song written by Big
Bill Edwards, the former Princeton
star who is now street cleaning com-
missioner was sung by a colored quart-
ette, mentioning each player by name.
The dinner was given by a number
of admirers of the Giants in apprecia-
tion of the winning of the national
league pennant. Among the speakers
were Commissioner Edwards, Andrew
Freedman, Job E. Hedges, John J. Mc-
Graw and Hugh Jennings. All of the
players were present except Mathew-
son, who was away on a hunting trip.

CAN/DI IS SMOKING AND DRINKING MORE HEAVILY THAN BEFORE

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—Canada's consump-
tion of liquor and tobacco shows a
marked increase for the past fiscal
year.
The per capita consumption of
spirits was .859 gallons against .815
gallons in 1910; that of beer was
6.424 gallons against 6.272 gallons;
that of wine .104 gallons against .097
gallons; while the tobacco used grew
from 2,940 pounds per capita to 3,011
pounds.
The total quantity of tobacco smoked
was 18,903,222 pounds against
17,961,279 pounds in 1910, and 17,217,
710 pounds in 1909.
The cigarettes smoked reach the
enormous total of 585,935,370 against
451,095,138 in 1910, and 356,756,130
in 1909.
The cigars smoked numbered 227,
585,692 as compared with 205,820,851
in 1910, and 192,105,366 in 1909.

MYSTERY SURROUNDING WILLIAM RYDER'S DEATH NOT SOLVED BY INQUEST

Jury Returned an Open Verdict and
Refused to Specify Whether Death
Was Due to Suicide or Murder.

One Medical Witness Swears that Suicide was
Impossible, While the Evidence of Other Wit-
nesses Pointed Strongly in the Direction of
Homicide -- Copy of Proceedings Sent to At-
torney General Grimmer.

There was definite testimony given
at the Ryder inquest this morning
against the theory of suicide in this
now much talked of case. Dr. Bliss
Thorne, of Havelock, who was asso-
ciated with Dr. Burnett at the post
mortem was definite in his statement
that Ryder could not have inflicted
the three wounds found on his person,
and the deposits amounting in the ag-
gregate to some three-quarters of a
million, have been returned.
In the meantime year and a half
has elapsed since the navy bill passed
Parliament. The bill provides for the
construction of cruisers of the im-
proved Bristol class. This type is rap-
idly becoming obsolete and has al-
ready been superseded in British Ad-
miralty construction. The result is
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of the last May's tenders, will be
based on the naval service bill, would
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plate for the protected deck, while
the armor itself is brought from Eng-
land.
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tonight to attend the Thanksgiving
manoeuvres near Hamilton. He will
travel so west for a fortnight, ac-
companied by Maj. Gen. Mackenzie,
for the purpose of satisfying himself
by personal inspection as to a num-
ber of problems as to drilled sites,
buildings, etc., which are up for con-
sideration.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN IS STILL AGROUND

Heavy Wind Yesterday Inter-
fered with Work of Floating
C.P.R. Liner at Montreal—
Lightening the Cargo.

MEMORIALS TO THE LATE KING EDWARD

London, Oct. 29.—The Bishop of
Norwich today dedicated at Sandring-
ham church two memorials to King
Edward. One of these was a solid
silver altar redens, a gift of an Am-
erican, whose name has not been
publicly made.

CONDITIONS BAD FOR THE IRON ORE TRADE

As a Consequence it is Ex-
pected that Navigation on
the Great Lakes will Close
Early This Year.

FREDERICTON LADY DEAD

Special to The Standard.
Fredericton, Oct. 29.—Miss Ellen
O'Brien, who lived with her brother,
Mr. Jeremiah O'Brien, on Charlotte
street died today. She was 66 years
old. The funeral will take place on
Tuesday.

MR. BORDEN GUEST AT A LUNCHEON

Premier Entertained by Mem-
bers of Anglo-American
Peace Centennial Com-
mittee in New York.

LEAVES FOR OTTAWA.

New York, Oct. 29.—Hon. Robert L.
Borden, the new premier of Canada,
was the guest of honor at a luncheon
given yesterday at the Lawyers Club
by members of the Anglo-American
Peace Centennial Committee. Mr.
Borden made a brief address in
which he declared that there was no
reason why the recent events in Can-
ada should in the slightest degree
interfere with the cordial relations
existing between the Dominion and
the United States.
Among those who attended the
luncheon were, Oscar Straus, former
ambassador to Turkey, Courtney W.
Bennett, British consul general in
New York, Andrew E. Humphrey,
general secretary of the Peace and
Arbitration League, and T. Kennard
Thompson, vice president of the Cana-
dian club.
After attending a memorial service
to the late Edward M. Sheppard,
the distinguished lawyer, who was a can-
didate for the senatorship of this state
last January, and a personal friend
of the Canadian Premier, Mr. Borden
accompanied by Mrs. Borden, left this
evening for Ottawa. They had quite
a number of Canadian callers at the
Hotel Belmont, during their stay here.
Senator George A. Cox and Mrs. Cox,
who are also staying at the Belmont,
spent a portion of the afternoon with
Mr. and Mrs. Borden.

ITALIANS REPULED THE TURKS

Attacks on Outskirts of Tripoli
Easily Repulsed According
to Despatches from Rome—
An Officer Killed.

ARABS BEATEN BACK.

Rome, Oct. 28.—A despatch from
Tripoli of current date, says that in
the early morning hours, small forces
of the enemy made three successive
attacks. These were chiefly directed
against the Italians guarding the
Boumellana Wells, but the Turks
were easily repulsed. Reconnoissance
by the aeroplanes disclosed an oasis
on the left of the Italian position still
occupied by the enemy. It is now at-
tended that it was the Turkish gen-
eral's chief of staff and not the general
who was killed in the fight on Thursday.
Despatches from Tripoli reports that
an Italian force sent out to examine
the telegraph lines was attacked by
200 Arab horsemen, who were driven
off after the Italians were reinforced.
Military critics here are of the opin-
ion that when a signalling system
from the aeroplanes has been perfect-
ed, the real direction of engagements
will devolve upon officers in these
machines.
According to further official reports
the Turks have resorted to all methods
of opposing the invaders, including
the poisoning of wells. This, how-
ever, has failed of its object, as, in
compliance with the orders of Gen-
eral Caneva, which have been strict-
ly enforced, nobody is allowed to
touch water without first having
been scientifically examined.
Turks Beaten Back.
Tripoli, Oct. 29.—Turkish forces yes-
terday attacked the town of Homs, not
far from Tripoli, but were repulsed
with heavy losses. The Italians had
two killed and two wounded.
The Aeroplane in War.
Rome, Oct. 29.—Official reports from
Tripoli describe the great value of the
aeroplanes in the war. By their re-
connoissances it has been possible to
learn several hours in advance the
movements and strength and some-
times the efficiency of the enemy. In
this way the Italian commander has
been able to distribute his troops in
such a manner as to make almost cer-
tain the repulse of an attack from
any direction whatever.
JOSEPH PULITZER'S DEATH.
New York, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Joseph
Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York
World, died at 1:40 o'clock this after-
noon on board his yacht off Charle-
stown, S. C. News of his death was re-
ceived here today.

TWO MEN IN THE LINNELL CASE

WENT THROUGH WHIRLPOOLS IN A MOTOR BOAT

Capt. Klaus Larsen of Detroit
Makes His Second Trip
Through Niagara — Says
He Has Enough.

WILL CROSS OCEAN.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Cap-
tain Klaus Larsen of Detroit made
his second Niagara trip from the cat-
ract to Lewiston this afternoon in a
motor boat, completing the six miles
of stormy water in 25 minutes and
coming through without a scratch.
But he is through with Niagara ad-
ventures. "No more for mine," he
said, as he stepped out of the boat at
Lewiston. "The trip today was worse
than last year. The water was above
normal and the wind added to my
troubles. There was not a minute
that I wasn't working for all I was
worth. Now let some one else try it.
But next year I will make a trip
across the Atlantic in the Niagara. Any
boat that can take me through the
rapids and the whirlpool can take me
to Europe."
Larsen started from the Canadian
Maid of the Mist dock at 1:50 o'clock
and swept under the tower steel arch
bridge five minutes later. Coming in
to swift drift, where the river breaks
from the calm upper reach to the
rapids, he veered toward the Cana-
dian line. The boat was behaving
perfectly. She rode the smaller waves
without a tremor, but caught by the
fierce current about midway of the
rapids she was hurled up and almost
clear of the mountains of water he
lost to view in the spume as she came
careening down into the valleys. Once
the craft was side swiped and almost
knocked over by a comb, but she
righted herself and went on.
The rapids took hardly more than
a minute. But it was a minute that
tried to the utmost the nerves and
sinew of the man. The watchers
were fearful that the engine had
been put out of commission in the
tumbling waters, but as the Niagara
entered the whirlpool it was seen that
the engine was working perfectly.
In the trip down last year Larsen's
engine failed him in the pool, and
from that point on man and craft
were playthings of the river. Larsen
kept towards the American side of the
pool, but he was caught in a cross
current and was almost drawn into
the vortex. Only the hardest work
of with the tiller prevented
trouble. Once clear of the whirlpool,
and in quieted water, Larsen brought
the boat about and headed her up
stream, so that he might get a chance
to put things shipshape before the
test in the Devils Hole rapids.
As Larsen worked he tolled a greeting
to the watchers and shouted that all
was well. He was badly buffeted in
the lower rapids, but managed to hold
a course close to the Canadian side,
and at 2:14 o'clock he passed under
the Suspension Bridge and was
He had made the five miles between
the bridges in 19 minutes.

BOTH SIDES WILL FILE PETITIONS

Election Petitions in Six Con-
stituencies in New Frederic-
ton Tomorrow.

THREE MEN KILLED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 29.—By a head-
on collision of a freight train and an
engine and caboose on the Lake Erie
and Alliance Railway near Minerva,
18 miles south of here tonight, three
trainmen were killed. The dead:
Gabel Johnson, brakeman, Alliance;
L. W. Frederick, fireman, Alliance;

Love Letters Written
by Avis Linnell, Taken
From Her Room.

Friend of Prisoner's Under
Suspicion and May
Be Indicted as an Ac-
cessory.

Trunk Full of Missing
Letters Would Greatly
Strengthen the State's
Case Against Pastor.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 29.—District At-
torney Pelletier, it was learned today
will ask the Grand Jury to hand
down two indictments instead of one
in connection with the charge that
the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson
poisoned Avis Linnell, his former
sweetheart.
The District Attorney intends
charging a man who is a close friend
of Mr. Richeson, with being an acces-
sory after the fact in the case because
he spirited away from Richeson's
room a grip of love letters written to
the minister by Miss Linnell shortly
before her death. Mr. Pelletier de-
cided to ask for another indictment
after he had endeavored without suc-
cess to compel the lawyers for Rich-
eson to surrender the letters.
The securing of these letters of
which there are a trunkful, is said
by the police to be of the greatest
importance to both sides, as they
are believed to contain statements
that would greatly strengthen the
case of the state against the accused
pastor. For that reason District At-
torney Pelletier, although defeated
in the first attempt will make every
effort to compel the attorney of the
defence to return the grip over to him,
and of course the defence will resist
to the bitter end for the same reason.
Richeson evidently saw this point
before he was arrested for he called
Detective Burns on the telephone and
told him to go to the rooms occupied
by the pastor on Magazine street,
and take charge of all letters and
photographs found there. Burns obeyed
and thereby secured a point which
may in the end, be the one that will
set the minister free. He then turned
them over to the attorneys for the
accused pastor. Larsen, who had
visited the rooms of Richeson there
found that everything bearing on the
case had been removed.
The members of the Cambridge Im-
manuel Baptist church, of which the
Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson is pas-
tor, notified him today that they
standing by him. The congregation
unanimously voted to withhold any
comment on their pastor's arrest, un-
der the Grand Jury has taken ac-
tion.

MAY BE CHANGE OF JUDGES FOR TRIAL OF THE McNAMARAS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28.—Strong
possibility of an appeal for a change
of judges marked the close today of
the third week of the McNamara
trial which ended in a general
draw. One side demand already has
been refused by Judge Walter Bor-
dwell, the refusal being backed by an
affidavit from Judge George C. Hut-
ton, presiding judge of the twelve de-
partments of the superior court of
Los Angeles county, certifying the im-
partiality of Judge Bordwell.
A further appeal if made would be
based on a great extent, it is known,
upon two rulings made today by Judge
Bordwell, in which he denied chal-
lenges by the defence against A. C.
Winter and Walter N. Frampton as
jurors. So far four talesmen have been
passed by both sides, two are under
challenge, and six others are in the
jury box awaiting examination.

CONFIRMATION AT STANLEY.

Special to The Standard.
Fredericton, Oct. 29.—Bishop Rich-
ardson went to Stanley last night to
conduct confirmation services.

FIFTY MEN KILLED.

Mexico City, Oct. 29.—Fifty of Zap-
ata's insurrectionary army were killed
yesterday in one encounter at Yecap-
itla, near Cuernavaca, according to a
special received by the Herald tonight.
Frederick Loucke, engineer, Alliance.
The cause of wreck is not clear,
but it is said to have been due to a
confusion of orders.