

EARL GREY GOES
TO HUDSON BAYGovernor-General Proposes to Under-
take Arduous Trip Through
Northern Wilds

Ottawa, Ont., May 25.—The north-
ern wilds of Canada will probably
have a distinguished visitor this sum-
mer. Earl Grey, who last year visited
the Yukon, is contemplating a journey
overland to Hudson Bay. If his pre-
sent plans are carried out, the govern-
ment general will leave Ottawa in July
for Winnipeg and will there be taken
by a party of the Royal North West
Mounted police over the route of the
Hudson Bay Railway to Hudson
Bay. This will involve very stiff
pieces of wilderness travelling, much
of it by canoe.

At Port Nelson or Fort Churchill on
the Hudson Bay, which ever is chosen
as the land terminus of the journey,
the government general will be met on
the government steamer Earl Grey and
in this vessel will journey through
Hudson Bay and Straits, where com-
mercial craft in a few years will be
making regular voyages with cargoes
of wheat and cattle from the Cana-
dian west. The steamer will then com-
south and land His Excellency at Que-
bec. This will be the most ambitious
piece of pioneer travelling ever at-
tempted by a governor-general of
Canada.

Broderie May be Honored.
The rumor is revived that if there
are any King's birthday honors next
month, Hon. L. P. Broderie, Minister
of Marine, may be in the list of
knighthoods in connection with his
work on the Canadian naval program
and the Franco-Canadian treaty.

The government will consider before
long the report of militia council to
the sending of a contingent to the
coronation of King George. Though
it is a long way off there are already
enquiries about the matter and from
what can be learned in government
circles, it may be stated that a com-
plete regiment of probably six hun-
dred men and made up of cavalry, in-
fantry artillery and Northwest Mount-
ed police will go. If the coronation
is fixed for next summer the premi-
um will in all likelihood go and at the
same time attend the imperial coror-
ation, which will re-assemble them. The
matter of a coronation contingent an-
nounced by the militia council.

Board of Conciliation.
A board of conciliation, under the in-
dustrial disputes act, has been appoin-
ted to deal with the dispute which has
arisen between the car men and steam
fitters of the Canadian Northern sys-
tem at Winnipeg and the company. The
board consists of W. E. Macrae, chair-
man, D. H. Cooper, representing the
company and S. Lee for the men. The
men were dissatisfied with the com-
pany and other classes of employees
but in the course of the correspondence
in relation to the naming of a board
these were selected.

Must Give the Same Rates.
The Board of Railway Commissioners
has ordered that the Grand Trunk and
C.P.R. give the same rates via the lakes
on Western grain from Montreal to
points in Ontario and Quebec on the
same mileage basis as that in force on
the same commodities from Georgian
Bay elevator points. Montreal shippers
have been complaining about westbound
rates for a couple of years, but the rail-
ways declined to equalize the charges
between Montreal and lake ports.
Finally the matter was brought to the
attention of the board of railway com-
missioners, which has decided that there
must be no discrimination in favor of
lake ports and against Montreal ship-
pers.

CANADIAN CADETS DO WELL.
Their Shooting in England is Favor-
ably Commented on.

London, May 25.—The shooting at the
imperial cadet meeting here today was
of the most brilliant character. The
Canadian cadets did very well, Liddy
especially distinguished himself, win-
ning the Rockcliffe gold medal, pre-
sented by Lord Strathcona for snap
shooting from behind cover, one of
the most difficult competitions, and
was second in the grand aggregate
winner, Crawford Bates, scoring
but eight points more.

Although they failed to lift any of
the pots, the Canadians were amongst
the small prize winners in many
events. Lord Roberts attended the
range and expressed pleasure at see-
ing the Canadian lads, praising their
shooting and emphasizing especially
the value of snap shooting at short
distances, such as he had seen there
saying it would have a decisive influ-
ence in the next war. The Canadian
cadets have an excellent round of en-
tertainment before them, including
visits to Portsmouth and Eton.

MAN SHOT AT WETASKIWIN.
Shot in Quarrel With His Father-in-law
Whom He Tried to Horsewhip.

Wetaskiwin, May 25.—Louis Goldman,
formerly a butcher here, was yesterday
shot by Serene Amand, dying shortly
after. Goldman married Amand's
daughter about six months ago and some-
one clipped an account of the wedding
from a newspaper and sent it to Gold-
man's wife in the old country. Mr.
Amand heard of the existence of the
free wife, and he and Goldman had
some difficulty also in a cattle deal. The
two quarrelled, and Goldman undertook
to give the old man a horse-whipping
but was dragged away by a man named
Fish. Goldman went back at Amand
again and was shot twice in the head
with the fatal result. Amand is under
arrest.

German Prince Ill.
Berlin, May 25.—The Crown
Prince's second son, Prince Louis
Ferdinand, is ill. The little invul-
nerable attack of bronchial catarrh
with the hereditary inflammation of
the ear. He is feverish, but the offi-
cial report is that his condition is not
dangerous.

EDISON'S DAY OBSERVED
INST. LOUIS THIS WEEKElectricians of Canada and United
States are Holding Big Con-
vention Here—Edison's Genius Re-
sponsible for Two-thirds of Elec-
trical Progress.

St. Louis, May 25.—Several thou-
sand delegates, representing electric
light companies in all parts of the
United States, Canada and Mexico,
are attending the twenty-fifth annual
convention of the National Electric
Light Association, which opened its
session formally yesterday. The con-
vention will continue through the
week and one of the principal fea-
tures will be the celebration of Ed-
ison Day, in honor of Thomas A. Ed-
ison, whose genius alone is responsible
for more than two-thirds of the
wonderful progress of electric lighting
during the last thirty years. In con-
nection with the convention there is
a great and costly exposition at the
Coliseum Hall, which shows in
chronological form the progress made
in electric lighting and in the utiliza-
tion of electric power since the first
electric light plant was established in
Appleton, Wis., in 1882.

During the seventies Edison began
to experiment with the problem of
lighting by incandescent lamps and
his work was first discussed in the
newspapers in 1878. The enthu-
siastic reports of the newspapers, which
predicted a great future for Edison's
system, caused an extraordinary de-
cline in the price of gas shares. Ed-
ison made the first demonstration of
his paper carbon lamp a year later
at Menlo Park, but not until the sum-
mer of 1880 did these experimental
lamps come into practical use outside
of his laboratory.

Now according to the statement of
Frank W. Froess, of New York, pre-
sident of the National Electric Light
Association, there are about
3,000 central electric lighting stations
in the United States alone. More
than one-half of these companies are
also engaged in the electrical supply
business. The central station com-
panies of the country have an in-
vestment of \$1,500,000,000. They have
a gross income of more than \$250,
000,000 a year and develop nearly
2,500,000 horse-power.

In 1879 the first miniature electric
railway, carrying passengers, was
put in operation by Siemens and
Halaske at the Berlin Exposition. It
was merely an exhibition plant and
not until two years later was a com-
mercial road put in operation in
Europe, a mile and a half affair, just
outside of Berlin.

At present there is a track mileage
of electric city and suburban rail-
ways of 40,247 miles in the United
States, using \$2,216 cars, and repre-
senting capital liabilities of \$4,557,
000,000.

Equally marvelous was the de-
velopment of the telephone industry.
It was at the Centennial Exposition
of 1876 when Alexander Graham Bell
exhibited his first telephone. Today
there are more than 5,500,000 tele-
phones in use in the United States
and the amount invested in ex-
changes and lines amounts to more
than \$300,000,000. The investment
is steadily growing at a rapid rate.

The first storage battery, a French
invention, was built in 1881, and was
exhibited at the Paris Exposition.
It was many years after that time
when the invention was put to prac-
tical use. In 1888 Tesla contributed
materially to the development of the
electric power industry by his valu-
able inventions and discoveries in
relation to alternating currents. Not
until then was it made possible to
make practical use of the transmis-
sion of electric power.

The first electrical power transmis-
sion plant was established in 1890 in
a small town in the Colorado moun-
tains, where the plant furnished
power for a mine.

The discovery of the X-rays by
Roentgen in 1895, was at first only
of scientific interest, but has develop-
ed in a great measure and has made
the X-ray a valuable assistant in
surgery. The invention of the
wireless telegraphy was the last step
in the development of electrical
science and in the few years since its
discovery the most wonderful progress
has been made and the most remark-
able results have been achieved.

Many inventors of note have con-
tributed to the development of elec-
trical science and to its practical ap-
plication, first of all Thomas A. Ed-
ison, whose achievement cannot be
overestimated. Tesla, Elihu Thomp-
son, Brush, Houston, Alexander
Graham Bell, Lord Kelvin, Siemens,
Halaske, Frank Sprague, Marconi, De
Forest and others also deserve honor-
able mention.

C.N.R. MANAGER RETICENT.
Could Not Tell Calgary Mayor Where
His Line Would Enter Calgary.

Calgary, May 25.—H. M. McLeod,
general manager for the Canadian
Northern Railway, who arrived in the
city Friday, spent Saturday in the
city engineer's office, getting levels of
the different streets and avenues in
the city. Mr. McLeod, right of way
agent for the company, is also in the
city. Mr. McLeod is not getting the
levels of any thoroughfares in particu-
lar, but is devoting his attention
to the entire city.

He was in conversation with Mayor
Jamieson this morning, but in answer
to his worship's question as to where
the railroad was likely to come when
it reached Calgary, said that he knew
absolutely nothing, except that it
would enter somewhere in the east
end.

Whyte Is Optimistic.
Montreal, Que., May 25.—Mr. Wil-
liam Whyte, who arrived here from
Winnipeg this morning, is in confer-
ence with Sir Thos. Shaughnessy re-
garding equipment and other mat-
ters relating to the movement of the
year's crop. He said the outlook is
the best that could be expected. Every-
thing points to another bountiful
year.

RELIABLE MEN'S WEAR
IS BEING SOLD DIRT CHEAPWm. Sugarman's
Annual 30 Day SaleSome of the Genuine Suit Bargains
These Suits are in Our Regular Stock—Every One.

WORSTEDS

When you find a suit marked \$25.00
here, you may gamble your last cent
it's worth at least 25 "of the best"
and very likely 30. These are no
exceptions. Pure wool fabric, made in
England, and right up-to-the-minute in
color and pattern. These are suits
any man would feel smart in. Single
breasted, well lined with farmer's satin,
cut in the new spring styles with plain
or fancy cuffs. None better anywhere
at \$25.00. Cut 'em while you can
on the \$14.50 offer.

\$25 for \$14.50

SERGES

Swell blue serge suits. Genuine un-
fadeable indigo dye that does not run
in the wet nor "turn" in the sun.
Absolutely this year's styles and the
best, too, splendidly lined throughout
with farmers' satin lining. Unmistak-
ably a "classy" suit and a bargain at
\$20.00. While they last they will
go at \$15.00.

\$20 for \$15

TWEEDS

Just 25 of these \$7.50 to \$10.00 men's
suits are offered. It's a case of first
come first served, for they won't last
long. Sizes 36 to 42. Nobby grey
stripes cut in up-to-date style, well
and strongly put together and well
lined. Anywhere else the regular price
would be about \$10.00. Get them whilst
you can at \$4.50. Only 25 to go re-
member.

\$10 for \$4.50

Prices That "Listen Good"

And the Quality is all in the Goods. The Best that Money Can Buy

STARTLING SNAPS IN SUNDRIES

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

The regular \$1.00 a suit goods. Double thread, fine
finish, natural color. Sizes 34 to 46. Reg. 50c a garment
\$1 for 50 cents

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

Very smart, in various shades of blue, green, fawn, etc.,
with contrasting stripes. Cut to fit and to fit and wear
finely. They'll not last long at the reduction.
\$1.25 for 55 cents

WASH VESTS

A beautiful line, this. On white grounds, handsome
fancy stripes and other designs. None could wish better
Detachable pearl buttons. All sizes, 36 to 44. Not
very many to clear.
\$1.50 for 95 cents

LINEN HATS

All sizes and many shades, colors and shapes. Ideal
for the hot days to come, and look well too. Worth
75c to \$1.00 each.
\$1 for 25 cents

MULESKIN GLOVES

Good and strong and all sizes. You can't buy better
at 50c.
50 cents for 25 cents

CANVAS GLOVES

Only 5 pairs to a customer at this price. Can't afford
to throw money away wholesale. They're a big snap.
10 cents for 5 cents

OVERALLS

Best quality blue and gray denim, made with bib
and the pockets and seams all riveted. Just a fine chance
for all working men. Saturday only, mind!
\$1 for 65 cents

SHOES

Any pair of our huge stock of the Frank W. Slater's
celebrated "Strider" Shoes going at
10 per cent. off

We Stand
on our good
Reputation
for a
Square Deal

You may bank
on this every
time. We sell
the goods as
advertised. We
know that this
is best business
to keep faith
with the public.

Wm. Sugarman
JASPER AVE. E. One Door West of Canadian
Bank of CommerceWILLIAM SEYLER ON
TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

He Has Made Contradictory State-
ments Regarding Death of Jane
Adams—Girl Met With Fatal Play
—Prisoner Caught in Several False-
hoods.

Mays Landing, N. J., May 25.—Re-
port progress was made yesterday in
the trial of William Seyler, the young
married man, accused of murdering
Jane Adams, on the million dollar
poker in Atlantic City last February.
A jury was chosen within an hour
and twenty minutes after the prisoner
was arraigned at the opening of court.
Prosecutor Goldenberg, in his open-
ing address, said that "Jane Adams
net her death defending her honor."

The first witnesses called were the
notary and policeman who found
the girl's bruised body, with the torn
clothing frozen to it, lying on the
beach where it had been cast by the
waves several days after the girl had
disappeared.

Charles Adams, the girl's father,
called on the night of Feb. 4.
A jury was chosen within an hour
and twenty minutes after the prisoner
was arraigned at the opening of court.
Prosecutor Goldenberg, in his open-
ing address, said that "Jane Adams
net her death defending her honor."

sister Alice, out about 7 o'clock. Alice,
the sister, returned alone and said she
left Jane on the pier with Seyler. Mrs.
Adams went to Seyler's home, but he
disclaimed knowledge of Jane's dis-
appearance.

Dr. Lewis R. Sanders, county phy-
sician, who made the autopsy on the
body of Jane Adams, followed the
girl's father on the stand. He was
subjected to a grilling cross-examina-
tion. Dr. Sanders said the autopsy
had shown concretion of the head
about the eyes and congestion of the
lungs. There was no evidence she
had been attacked, but he did not think
the conditions described could have
been caused by drowning.

Alice Adams, the 15-year-old sister
of the dead girl, told of visiting the
pier with Jane and the two Seylers
on the night her sister disappeared,
and of leaving her on the pier with
William Seyler.

A signed statement, given to the
detectives by the prisoner when he
was arrested in Petersburg, Va., was
also placed in evidence by the prose-
cution. Seyler denied that he had
been out of his home or seen the girl
on the night in question. The prose-
cution will continue the presentation
of its case tomorrow afternoon, when
it is expected Dr. Seyler will be
placed on the stand to give evidence
against his brother.

AMERICAN PASTOR'S TRIBUTE.

U.S. Needs Baptism of Spirit of King
Edward.

Duluth, Minn., May 25.—"If Edward
VII. had been in the place of George
III., the United States would now be a
part of the British empire," said Rev.
A. M. McCoy, of Grand Forks, N.D.,
in an address last night at the First
Methodist church here. Rev. Mr. Mc-
Coy characterized King Edward as a
lover of all classes and the great peace-
maker of his day. He said that it was
for these qualities that King Edward
will long be remembered. He said it
was fitting that a close bond of sym-
pathy be evidenced between America
and England by such tokens as mem-
orial services being held in this country
on the death of King Edward. He said
in part: "The estimate our country
places on a monarch is not based upon
the royal robes and splendid trappings,
but upon the man himself, Edward VII.,
was every inch a king." The estimate goes
farther than that. It is not only on a
ruler's manhood, but is based also on
the condition of his country at his time
and the influence under which he lived
and reigned. Edward VII., in a decade
fraught with military perils, held peace
and I know of but one American, John
Hay, who can be ranked with him in
this respect. Americans need a baptism
of the spirit of King Edward."

MADE WORLD'S RECORD.

Train of Twelve Coaches Ran 224 Miles
in 217 Minutes.

St. Thomas, May 25.—Two special
trains bearing delegates from the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers'
convention at Detroit to Niagara Falls,
and running half an hour apart, on
Saturday morning made runs which
for the size of the trains and the
stretch of road covered are said to be
world's records. No stops were made
on the 224 mile trip, but there were
three slow-downs, one to pass through
St. Thomas and the others for draw-
bridges. The first train covered the
distance in 224 minutes, a mile a min-
ute, while the second one did it in
217 minutes. Each train had twelve
coaches. The engineers in charge were
John Savigny and George Blanchard,
of St. Thomas, and were selected for
the run because they were the oldest
men in point of service with the road,
having been running since the con-
struction of the line in 1877.

Queen Mary's Birthday Anniversary.

Ottawa, Ont., May 25.—Thursday
will be the first birthday of the Queen
Consort since King George's accession
to the throne, and will be marked by
flying flags on all government build-
ings throughout Canada.

MASONIC OFFICERS.

Grand Lodge Officers Elected Yes-
terday.

Calgary, May 25.—At the session
this p.m. of the Alberta Grand
Lodge A. F. and A. M., the following
officers were elected: G.M., A. J.
Dunlop, Edmonton; D.G.M., Thomas
McNabb, Lethbridge; S.W., R. Pater-
son, Macleod; J.W., S. J. Blair, Cal-
gary; treasurer, Dr. N. J. Lindsay,
Calgary; secretary, George MacDon-
ald, Calgary; registrar, W. M. Con-
nacher, Calgary; chaplain, E. V.
Canon Stocken, Gleichen; grand
tyler, R. H. Finch, district deputies,
J. J. W. Rankin, S. T. M. Burnett, S.
R. H. Christie, A. R. W. Wilson, S.
E. D. H. Wilkins; 6. George Sampson.
At 8:30 tonight the ladies of Chinook
chapter entertained the officers and
delegates to the Grand Lodge and
their ladies in the club rooms of Per-
fection Lodge, when the floral work
of the chapter was given. Refresh-
ments were served afterwards.

Lloydminster Choir Won.

Lloydminster, May 27.—The Lloyd-
minster Anglican choir won first
prize and silver shield at the Saskat-
chewan Provincial Musical Association
contest, held at Saskatoon on the 26th
inst.

pennants—brains and

CHARTER VEIN.

Press: "Yes, I remem-
ber Alkali Ike. "He
asked" asked the eastern
I don't know as you
the heart any more'n
diamond. Any-
himself four aces."

old: Hank Stubbs—
t hardly wuth while."
"Why not?"
"Well, of you are be-
cession you haffer keep
somebody, an' of you git
liable to git teller-scep-
t."

was: "Prisoner at the
portly, pompous and
ate, "you are charged
a pig, a very serious
district. There has
deal of pig-stealing and
an example of you or
it be safe."
Plain Dealer: "Waiter,
ask I ordered is like
Det am wood-chuck

ay they say, "As
ted trap?" asked the
red. "I never could
particularly intellectual
trap."
up is called smart," ex-
elderly person, in his
"because it knows ex-
time to shut up."

have been said, but in
ances it would have
been said.

Star: The late Neil
to clench with an anec-
n that athletes were al-
awakening fellow," he
"declared in a barber
believe in no hereafter.
die and that's the end

must be a Unitarian,
barber said.
me," was the reply,
of me most for that."

Press: "Do you eat
self-defence. My wife is
them."
Leader: "Life ain't noth-
pointment," groaned the
gh."
"urged the Cheerful
n't you git \$50 for putt-
in the paper as havin'
all yer ills by Bunk's

An now all my relat-
why I don't go to work,
cured!"
Blatter: "What's your
ness?"
a discoverer of new Robin-

That a hideous creature,
is it?"
outang from Sumatra—
delicious darling! Some
most delightful rubber
from the ones you
east month!"

England, May 25.—The
rank in the English Club
in the paper as havin'
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