

SEE
MANCHESTER'S
Advison Page 8

VOL. 10, NO. 17

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1903.

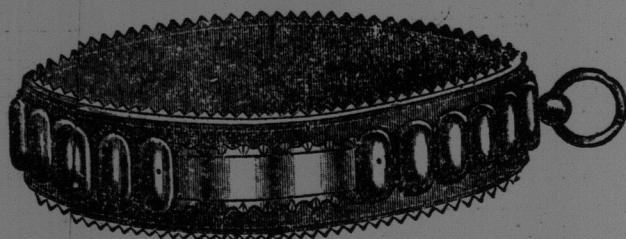
LATEST WEATHER REPORT

MORE STORM

ONE CENT

The Star

Dog Supplies

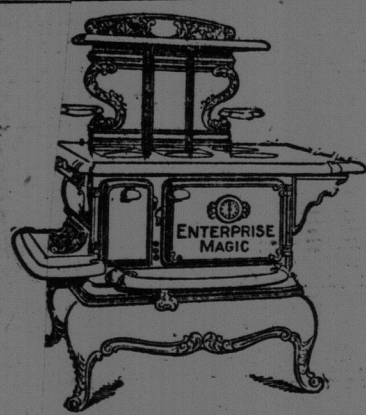


COLLARS of all kinds and sizes of dogs.
PRICES 25c to \$2.50

CHAINS, LEADS, BELLS, WHIPS, MUZZLES
RUSHES, COMBS, COLLAR LOOKS

W.H. Thorne & Co. Ltd

MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.



Have You Seen
The Enterprise
Magic Range
with the wonderful Single
Damper?
It is the finest thing in
Canada for the money and
one of the best products of
the NEW ENTERPRISE FOUN-
DRY.

Our New Store Showroom is full of interest to every
one who requires a STOVE for any purpose whatever.
The values we offer are better than ever before. We in-
vite a careful comparison of goods and prices. Absolute
satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

EMERSON & FISHER, 25 Germain Street.
Local Agents for Enterprise Stoves and Ranges.

Men's Black Overcoats

SILK FACED IN FALL WEIGHTS,

\$12.00 and \$15.00.

You will have to pay several dollars more elsewhere to
get Top Coats of equal value to the coats we show at these
prices. Other lines of Top Coats, both light and dark colors,
at

\$7.50, \$8.50 \$9.00 and \$10.00

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

FURS Of The Finest Quality

WE guarantee to give absolutely the Best Value for money, with every
possible advantage as regards style and quality. We can demonstrate to
your entire satisfaction that it **PAYS TO BUY FURS HERE**

F. S. THOMAS, Fashionable Furrier
539 to 547 Main St.

Stores open till 8 o'clock. St. John, Sept. 29th, 1903.

Try J. N. HARVEY

FOR YOUR

NEW SUIT and OVERCOAT

A look through our New Fall and Winter Stock
will prove to you that if you have not been buying at
these stores, you have been losing both money and
comfort. It matters not what you have seen before
even at these stores, you have seen nothing to match
our New Fall and Winter Clothing, any way you take
it, Style, Fit or Price.

**MEN'S FALL AND
WINTER OVERCOATS, \$6.00 to 22.50**

Also Boys' Suits and Overcoats in Large Variety.

J. N. Harvey, Tailoring
and Clothing

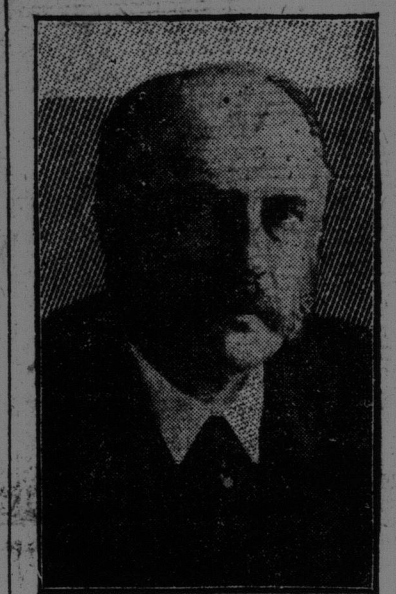
OPERA HOUSE BLDG. --- 199 to 207 UNION STREET

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION PLEASED WITH RECEPTION

Great Interest Shown, Says
Lord Balfour — Sir. J.
Dickson Poynter on British
Political Situation — Sir
Wm. Paterson Expects
Canada to Get Preference
With United States

The members of the Royal Commission
on trade relations between
Canada and the West Indies arrived
in the city this morning and registered
at the Royal where a number of them
were seen by a Star representative.

LORD BALFOUR OF BURLEIGH.
Lord Balfour of Burleigh, the Pres-
ident of the commission, is a man of



LORD BALFOUR OF BURLEIGH

commanding presence, standing well
over six feet in height and built pro-
portionately. His manner although
genial is rather quiet and reserved.
In conversation with the Star he said
that the plans of the commission are
at present somewhat indefinite.
Whether they will hold another ses-
sion here tomorrow depends on the
number of merchants who wish to be
heard.

If there are enough of them to make
it worth while the commission will
sit again tomorrow afternoon. They
are quiet prepared to accommodate
themselves to the wishes of the local
merchants.

From St. John they go to Halifax
probably tomorrow night. Thence they
go to Montreal. After that their plans
will depend on the arrangements of
the local merchants.



HON. W. S. FIELDING

the Canadian Commissioners. As parlia-
mentary men they are opening soon the
ministers of finance and customs could
not absent themselves from the
country, and on this account his
lordship did not expect that the com-
mission would be able to visit the
West Indies until after the New
Year.

Regarding the work of the Com-
mission, Lord Balfour said that
everywhere they had visited they had
been very well received. Great inter-
est in the possibilities of trade with
the West Indies was displayed in all
the places where they had held meet-
ings and the people seemed anxious to
develop closer trade relations.

(Continued on page seven)

SUICIDE AT NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 28.—
An unknown man, about 35 years old,
early today jumped from the steel
arch bridge into the Niagara and was
drowned. He was seen to make the
leap by Frank O'Neil, a workman, and
by several bridge employees. The body
appeared on the surface for an in-
stant and then was lost to view.

CELEBRATION WAS RATHER QUIET TODAY

Airship Flights to Amuse
New York Crowds
Up-river Towns Will Now Have Their Share
of the Display—Big Banquet
Tonight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Imagery
and Sentiment of the Hudson-Fulton
celebration left New York today when
the Half Moon and the Clermont sailed
up the Hudson to carry inspiration
to the cities and towns which now be-
gin their part in the centennial. In
New York city the celebration will
practically conclude this week, but
the route taken by the reproductions
of Hudson's and Fulton's famous craft
it will continue a week longer. The
Half Moon and the Clermont move
slowly under their own steam when
possible but accompanied by an escort
squadron of tugs, motor boats and
United States warships. The
mighty battleships and cruisers which
next to the little boats they escort are
the glory of the celebration here can-
not make the trip up the river on ac-
count of their deep draught, but tor-
pedo boats, submarines and one cruiser
drawing not more than 22 feet will
steam up the Hudson and participate
in the celebration at local points.

Weather conditions today were fa-
vorable for the balloon race to Albany
and crowds began to surround the
aerodromes on Riverside Drive waiting
for the flight of Capt. Thomas S.
Heldwin and George L. Tomlinson
launched for the contest. The high
northwest wind that prevailed during
the last three days and which had
five miles an hour early in the day
and with no street pavement to at-
tract them, the city's million guests
had high hopes of an aerial show.

News that Glenn H. Curtiss and
Wilbur Wright had flown their aeroplane
over Governors Island this
morning caused a rush to the battery
and a crowd gathered there in expec-
tation of seeing other flights by either
of them. Curtiss went up at 7 o'clock
and made only a short test flight, not
leaving the confines of the island.
Wright followed suit at 8.5 a.m. It
was announced, however, that the
crowd might look for a longer and
official exhibition at any time weather
conditions were favorable.

Excepting the possibility of aerial
exhibitions, commemorative and de-
dicator exercises were the main exci-
tations of the morning had to offer.
The afternoon, however, had some-
thing unusual to offer. The best car-
men of the international fleet an-
chored in the Hudson off Riverside Drive
met in a series of races. There were
five of these contests and with the
crew of the battleships, cruisers
and gunboats now in the harbor. The
first was an interstate race for crews
of the Naval Militia. The prizes for
the jacks were ship trophies and
medals and purses amounting to \$150.
Every one of the fifty-four ships in
the harbor entered crews. An inter-
national race for all crews was the
crowning event of the day. Each of
the eight nations represented in the
harbor were allowed to enter one crew
and the revenue service and naval
militia was also permitted to partici-
pate.

The programme here tonight in-
cludes the official banquet to about
2,000 guests at the Hotel Astor. About
every important nation will be re-
presented.

MARCONI PROMISES A TEN CENT SERVICE

New Staff on I. Glace Bay Is to be One
of the Best in the World—Ready
by January 1st.

MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—Signor Mar-
coni arrived here today on his way
from New York to Glace Bay. He an-
nounces that the new station will be
larger and more powerful than the
one which was burned a month ago.
It will be equipped with all the latest
instruments and will be one of the
best stations in the world. He an-
nounces also that when it is built he
will be ready to put on a ten cent
word cable service. He says he has a
contract with the British Government
and if he can satisfy them that his
service is as good as the wire service
they will use his system in all their
postal business and will use his sys-
tem in any business they have to
send to Canada. The new station will
be ready by Jan. 1. He leaves Mon-
treal tonight for Glace Bay.

A meeting of St. Vincent's Alumnae
will be held on Friday evening in St.
Malachi's Hall for the purpose of re-
ceiving returns for the entertainment
to be held next week.

TO KEEP WHITE GIRLS AWAY FROM CHINESE

Toronto Police Commission
Plans a New Scheme
L. R. C. Conciliation Board — Fishing
Dispute in Manitoba — Young
Man Drowned.

KINGSTON, Sept. 28.—A number of
gangs from different convents through-
out the province, are taking the sup-
plementary examinations at Queen's
College.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28.—Settlers
around the shores of Lac du Bonnet
are indignant over the government
granting a fishing license to a private
company for the lake, and are prepa-
red to resist by force, any interference
with what they regard as their rights.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The four race
horses owned by the Hon. Adam Beck,
which were burned while on a train
three days ago. The body was yester-
day found in the river.

QUEBEC, Sept. 28.—The Department
of Labor has nominated Sir George
Garnau, Mayor of Quebec, as chair-
man of the board of conciliation creat-
ed to inquire into the difference be-
tween the management of the I. R. C.
and the employees at Halifax round-
house.

The new sanitarium at Lake Edward
which has just been completed, is re-
garded as the finest in the country. It
is built strictly in accordance with
modern ideas for the treatment of tu-
berculosis.

MONTREAL EXPRESS NOT DUE UNTIL THIS EVENING

Delayed by Big Washout West of Brown-
ville Jet—Other Lines Also Blocked
by Effects of Heavy Rains.

The rain storm which has swept
the eastern section of the continent
during the last six days has been play-
ing havoc with the railway tracks and
as a result of the additional heavy
rains last night washouts were report-
ed from all sections of the province
and adjacent section. The I. C. R.
tracks have been more fortunate than
the C.P.R. and the Maritime express
and other west bound trains reached
here on time and suffered on nearly all
its lines and the Atlantic express from
Montreal is not expected to arrive be-
fore seven o'clock this evening. A
number of small washouts occurred be-
tween St. John and Brownville Jet, but
these were all repaired with the ex-
press managed to get into the station
only a little more than two hours
late.

The worst washout occurred at
Greenville Jet, which is thirty-two
miles west of Brownville Jet, and
about 200 miles from St. John. The
water is very high in that district and
the washout was a rather large one.
Repair crews were put to work as early
as possible and all possible haste
was made with the work of getting the
train in running order again. It was
expected this morning that the repairs
would be advanced sufficiently by
one o'clock to allow the train which
is stalled on the other side to be
repaired to St. John.

Several hours were needed to make
repairs to the St. Stephen branch but
it was hoped to have the trains
through to connect with the Atlantic
express.

Other washouts were reported on the
Gibson branch and at a point about
six miles above Woodstock. There
with several other minor ones were not
serious and were repaired with a few
hours' work.

A continuance of the rain, it is fear-
ed, will work still further havoc with
the railway lines and in order to get
an idea of what kind of weather may
be expected during the next few days
Mr. Downie wired this morning to the
head meteorological office at Toronto.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' REUNION

A pleasant union of St. David's
Circle of King's Daughters was held
last evening. The president of the city
union, the Maritime secretary and the
district treasurer were present. A
short musical programme was carried
out after which refreshments were
served. An interesting feature of the
evening was the reading of a letter
from a young Korean girl who is be-
ing educated by the Circle.

NORTHCLIFFE SCENTS DANGER IN GERMANY'S PREPARATIONS

MARYSVILLE DAM IN GREAT DANGER

River Has Come Up Eight Feet
Since Saturday
Crops Under Water—L. C. R. Train Ser-
vice Suspended—Fredericton
Streets are Flooded.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 28.—
The rain which set in here on Friday
last still continues with no sign of
abating and during the whole of last
night and most of this morning the
rain has fallen in torrents, accompa-
nied by a high northeasterly gale. The
streets in the back part of the town
are experiencing great difficulty, at
many corners the crossings being un-
der water. The C. P. R. trains are
running on good time today, and
though the track in several places is
under water, it has not been of suf-
ficient depth to impede traffic so far.
For about one hundred yards below
the Fredericton station the track is
reported as being entirely submerged
owing to the great rise in the Nash-
waak. This branch of the St. John has
never had such a freshet, the water in
the past three or four days having
come up over twelve feet. There is a
great rush of water at Marysville and
the dam at that place is being put to
severe test. Should it give way sev-
eral millions of feet of lumber will go
loose, besides other serious damage.
The main river rose over two feet last
night, making a total rise of about
eight feet since last Saturday. Crops
planted on the intervals and low lands
are in many places under water and it
is feared that in many instances the
crops will be disastrous, especially to
potatoes. Unless there is a change very
soon the agricultural interests will
suffer severely.

WILL DISCUSS DURANT SCHEME WITH PUGSEY

Conference Between Minister of Public
Works and Aldermen This Afternoon
—Harbor Matters to Come Up

A conference between the Minister
of Public Works and the Mayor and
members of the Common Council will
be held at the City Hall at four
o'clock this afternoon.
There are a number of matters re-
ferring chiefly to the development of
the harbor in which the Minister of
Public Works is interested and these
will be discussed this afternoon. One
of the most pressing matters to be
taken up is the question of the future
use of the western side of Courtenay
Bay. The aldermen have before them
the application from F. C. Durant for
a site for a proposed sugar refinery to
be erected near the mouth of the
bay. The application carries with it
a request that the shore of the
harbor stretching down to the Marsh
Creek be granted to the company alone.
This would tie up the place which it is
thought the G. T. P. will eventually
want for docks for their eastern ter-
minus.

In view of the interest which the
Minister has taken in the development
of Courtenay Bay the council decided
to lay the matter before him pending
any decision as to the application.

MYSTERIOUS SPIRITS MADE THEIR PRESENCE KNOWN

Strange Doings Reported in P. E. Island
Election—Trial Promises to be
Sensational.

GEORGETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 28.—
The trial of the election petition
against A. L. Fraser, Conservative M.
P. for King, opened at Georgetown
yesterday. There are two hundred
witnesses to be examined. The evi-
dence so far shows that liquor and
money were used during the election.
The question is to fasten it on an
agent. One man got five dollars from
a mysterious stranger who threw the
money on the ground before him.
Another found that some one had
mysteriously placed cases of liquor in
his wagon and didn't discover his
good fortune till half a mile from
town.

The liquor was distributed among
the boys. Another found some liquor
mysteriously placed in his granary.
Sensational developments are ex-
pected before the close of the trial.

No Apparent Reason for Hos- tility, But He Feels That Britain Should be Ready for Anything—The German Program as Announced is Misleading

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Lord Northcliffe,
managing owner of the London Times,
in an interview published in the Tri-
bune, says:
"The Americans are so busy with the
affairs of their own gigantic continent
that they have not the time to devote
to the study of European politics,
which are more kaleidoscopic in their
changes than are those of the United
States."
"There is an impression in this coun-
try that some hostility exists between
the people of Great Britain and of
Germany."
"I know the Germans intimately.
From childhood I have travelled ex-
tensively throughout most of the Ger-
man states. I have many German fam-
ily connections and I venture to say
that outside the usual body of Anglo-
phobes one meets in every country
there is little hostility to the British
on the part of the Germans and on
the other hand, there is in England no
odium of Germany. On the contrary,
our statesmen are adopting German
legislation to our needs and if imita-
tion be the sincerest form of flattery,
the Germans must be well pleased
with our proposed reproduction of
their workmen's insurance, the la-
bor bureau and a great many other
legislative improvements that it ap-
pears to me would be just as vital to
the United States as they seem to be
to Great Britain."

"Why then, if so happy a state of
affairs exists between the two nations,
should there be any suggestion of hos-
tility? There was no hostility on either
side. But any reader of Quaschnick's
Bismarck, or other standard authority
on the great German empire builder
will acknowledge there was immense
preparation on the part of Germany,
a preparation that was kept secret as
far as possible, and which as far as
possible, is being kept secret by
Germany today."

"As to that which is transpiring in
the German shipbuilding yards, we
more or less know that by 1912 Ger-
many in ships of the super-Dread-
naught class, will be the equal of Eng-
land."

"We have today a superb navy. We
have in the line of battle such war-
ships as the Indomitable or the Inex-
pugnable now in New York, which are
efficient in their sphere as our Maure-
tanias or Lusitanias are to theirs. We
are not wasting time on scrapping
and gas bags, but are developing sub-
marines and wireless."

"Why then worry? Those of our peo-
ple who think as I do are looking
ahead. The official figures of the Ger-
man naval programme up to 1912 are
serious enough but we know that these
figures are just as inaccurate as
were the figures made public by Ger-
many prior to the Franco-Prussian
war of 1871. We know that the German
press, unlike that of the United States
and Great Britain, is prohibited from
telling the truth about these matters.
We know that at the Hague peace
conference, Germany declined to direct
the limitation of armament, or the use
of floating mines at sea."

"These are a few of the reasons why
many of us think it time that Great
Britain should respond effectively to
the naval programme of Germany."

MR. ALLINGHAM SUES TRUSTEES FOR HIS SALARY

Disagreement Over Lancaster School Affairs
Likely to Come Up in Circuit
Court Next Week.

When the September Circuit Court,
which adjourned on Monday, resumes
on Wednesday next, the non jury case
of William H. Allingham vs. the Trust-
ees of School District No. 1, in the
Parish of Lancaster, will likely be
tried. The plaintiff, from July, 1906
to 1907 was employed by the defend-
ants to teach school in the Parish
of Lancaster. One of the conditions of
the agreement was that a notice in
writing must be given to either party
by the other in case the defendant did
not require the further services of the
plaintiff or if the plaintiff desired to
leave. The plaintiff was dismissed and
claimed that he did not receive proper
notice as required by the agreement.
The defendants on their part claim
that proper notice was given, but the
plaintiff claims eleven hundred dol-
lars.

Messrs. H. W. Robertson and Mr. J.
B. M. Baxter, K. C., will appear for
the plaintiff, and Messrs. Hazen and
Raymond for the defendant.

The non jury case of Queen vs. Lin-
ton was made a remanet by consent.
The case will be tried at the Novem-
ber circuit. Mr. M. G. Teed, K. C.,
and Mr. L. P. D. Tully will appear
for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. B. M.
Baxter, K. C., for the defendant.