

NE CO., Limited
St. John, N. B.

GRAND ARRAY
OF PRIZES AT
RIFLE MEET

The Provincial Rifle Association has just announced the annual programme for the 44th annual prize meeting which will be held at Sussex August 9 to 12. The little booklet contains information which is of much interest to those who follow the sport of rifle shooting.

A perusal of its pages will show that the association is doing its utmost to encourage new competitors to attend its annual meeting, by setting aside entire matches as well as providing a number of special prizes in connection with each regular match, for "exhibitive" competitors, "tyros" and "maiden." To the uninitiated it may be plainer that a tyro is a competitor who has never won a prize larger than \$4, and a maiden is one who is attending the meeting for the first time.

The prizes distributed in the various matches make quite a display when all are gathered together at presentation. There are nine silver cups, one large silver shield, four silver and two bronze medals, one gold badge and nearly 1,500 in cash. Among the cups is the "Prince of Wales" cup, presented to the P. R. A. by King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, in 1881.

Several new and interesting additions have been made. For instance, this year the association has reached out toward the cadets and is expected that four teams of cadets will strive for possession of the trophy. The cadet cup is now on exhibition in the window of Ferguson & Page, King street.

The meeting will open on Tuesday morning with the "nursery and maiden" matches and continue day by day through various matches until Friday afternoon, when the interspersed matches will culminate in what is undoubtedly the highlight of the meeting. This is when the highest twenty in the association match and the first twenty in the grand aggregate compete for the Robertson championship prize.

This prize consists of \$50, presented annually by J. F. Robertson, with \$25 added by the association as second prize.

A few years ago the management decided to arrange camp arrangements on the range and so convenient has this proved that about sixty competitors go under canvas for the four days.

It has been the object of the executive to avoid the rush and hurry of the strenuous life of today and to give the competitors of annual meeting a pleasant holiday and outing and in this they have been eminently successful.

C.N.R. MAY OPERATE HUDSON BAY ROAD

Ottawa Hears the Report

McKenzie & Mann to Erect Big Bridge at Pas

It is Rumored That Government May Enter Into Agreement With Company on Same Lines as With Grand Trunk Pacific.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Chairman Mabee, of the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, will meet Chairman Knapp, of the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, in New York on Thursday next in reference to the organization of the proposed international tribunal for the regulation of rates on international traffic.

The contract for the sub-structure of the bridge over the Saskatchewan River at the Pas, the first step in the active construction of the Hudson Bay Railway, has been awarded to McKenzie & Mann for \$100,000. The Pas is now the terminus of the Canadian Northern projected line to Hudson Bay and, although no authoritative announcement has as yet been made, it is believed that McKenzie & Mann will become partners with the government in the construction and operation of the new line on practically the same basis as the Grand Trunk Pacific and the government is now partners in the National Transportation project.

S. N. Berry, vice-president of the Ottawa Railway Contractors, who was in Ottawa today, stated that the cost of the strike to the international union was from \$75,000 to \$80,000.

Colborne Meredith, a prominent architect of Ottawa, has been appointed by the government a member of the Ottawa improvement commission in succession to the late C. R. Cunningham. The new commissioner was born in St. Andrews, N. B., 1871, being the son of the late E. A. Meredith, LL. D., former deputy minister of the interior and for a time under secretary of state.

D. D. Mann Offers With Hon. Mr. Graham.

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 8.—(Special)—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's special lay at Lashburn over night. Shortly after midnight an assistant of the Canadian Northern, came to a stop on the opposite track. Mr. Mann visited the car of the minister of railways and subsequently Mr. Graham accepted Mr. Mann to the private car of the latter, where a conference lasting over two hours took place. Mr. Mann's train on the main line meantime held back the regular train.

GIANT CRUISER FOR BRITAIN

The Lion to Make Thirty Knots and Fire Broadside More Destructive Than Any Rival—Armor is Impregnable.

(Associated Press.)
London, Aug. 8.—The latest addition to the British navy, the cruiser Lion, successfully launched at Devonport on Saturday evening, is in point of displacement, speed, gun power, armor protection, torpedo equipment and matters of internal equipment, considerably superior to anything projected by foreign powers. The Lion really combines the speed of a scout ship with the offensive and defensive qualities of a Dreadnought battle ship, a two-fold characteristic which is non-existent in any other navy in the world.

Although the Lion's complement of single caliber guns is two fewer than the Dreadnought battle ships, it is able to deliver a more powerful broadside. This is due to the fact that the cruiser is the first vessel to carry a number of 13.5 guns, eight of which are mounted in pairs on the central line of the ship. The guns are so arranged that it is possible to train the weapons ahead, astern or abeam.

They can send a projectile weighing 1,250 pounds a distance of twenty miles. The armor of the Lion can resist a shell fired two miles away with a force equal to that required to lift 40,000 tons weight twelve inches from the ground. The armor extends from the upper deck to six feet below the water line.

The engines of the ship are equal to 70,000-horse power. The speed is thirty knots. The length is 300 feet; beam, 88 1/2 feet. The displacement, 26,000 tons.

The Admiralty has taken extraordinary precautions to preserve secrecy regarding the details of the Lion during her construction. The ship is known as the mysterious ship of the navy. Her cost is more than \$2,000,000 (\$10,000,000).

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SPAIN FEARS CARLIST UPRISING

Catholic Juntas at Meetings Yesterday Decided on Active Campaign

POPE THANKS THEM

Also Sends Apostolic Benediction to Faithful for Their Stand Against Government—Many of Those Arrested Released, but Others to Be Prosecuted.

(Associated Press.)
San Sebastian, Aug. 8.—The Catholic Juntas of the Basque provinces at a meeting today decided to wage a broad campaign "in defence of Catholicism" and to use all efforts to spread the propaganda throughout Spain. As the first step they named a general committee to organize a mammoth manifestation against the government. Later they will seek to create militant juntas in every province.

The Carlist leaders also held a meeting this afternoon, but behind closed doors. The suspicion that the Catholics and Carlists are working hand in hand has increased the uneasiness of the authorities.

Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary, has forwarded to the president of the junta here the thanks of the Pope and his apostolic benediction. There were no disorders of any kind today.

About half the number of those arrested on Saturday night, who took part in the street demonstration and shouting "Death to Spain; long live the Pope," were released today. The Basque senators and deputies have decided to ask for the release of the other half.

The government, however, will insist upon the prosecution of the signers of the insulting protest directed to it by the Catholics, the premier hoping thereby to expose the real cause of the agitation in the Basque provinces.

The queen mother, who is a zealous Catholic, today congratulated Premier Canalejas and the government on the success which attended their efforts to prevent trouble here on Sunday.

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WOMEN GAMBLERS FEAR PUBLICITY

Besech Constable Who Raided Narragansett Club Not to Betray Them

THIRTY INVOLVED

Official Silent So Far, But Says Court Proceedings Cannot Be Hushed Up—Followed by Detectives He Feared for His Life.

Narragansett Pier, Aug. 8.—Society women and their emissaries have kept a close watch today on Constable John G. Cross, who conducted the gambling raid against the Narragansett Pier Club yesterday, taking every opportunity that availed to beseech him to refrain from giving to the newspapers the names of those who were in the club rooms at the time of the raid. Thus far Constable Cross has complied with their wishes and has maintained a discreet silence, but he is particular to declare that it is not because the women have asked it that he has not given out the names.

"To publish these names would be unnecessary pain and cause unnecessary embarrassment to the women," he said. "I have people appear in court in answer to the summonses which have been served on them it will then be impossible to keep their names from the public, and there will be a good deal of surprise when it is learned what prominent men and women are concerned. And they will have a lot of embarrassing questions to answer, too."

Constable Cross declared tonight that he was being constantly followed by detectives whom he believes to be in the employ of some of the society people against whom his move was made, and he is almost in fear of his life. Although he succeeded in securing his release when arraigned in court today to answer to an assault charge, it was on a technicality only, and he is patiently awaiting the next move against him. Whether or not another warrant will be secured he does not know.

There were upwards of thirty society women in the crowd gathered about the Narragansett Pier Club yesterday afternoon in the club house at the time of the raid, according to Mr. Cross. Many of them have tried to explain the constable says, that they just dropped into the club for a lunch after leaving the hoop at the Casino, but Mr. Cross declares he saw no signs of anything in the lunch line in the place and that the majority were gathered about the game boards when he entered.

The amount of money stashed up in the case were current tonight and kept the pier alive with interest. Whether these rumors proved to be founded on fact or not it is admitted that neither side has yet shown all its cards and more developments are sure to follow within a short time.

Those Behind the Raid.
It became known tonight that William M. Ivins, once candidate for mayor of New York; Prof. Matthews, of Columbia University, and Mrs. R. G. Dun were among the persons who were behind the raid on the club. Mr. Ivins in a statement tonight declared that he and his associates had been working for two years or more to drive out the gamblers and that two years ago an organization was formed for the purpose of doing this.

Regarding this organization, he said, had never been made public, but it numbered among its membership many prominent summer residents and had been quietly working ever since. Mr. Ivins said tonight:

"This town is in the throes of a gambling epidemic which has enveloped rich and poor alike. The majority of the people who visited the well club were not summer residents of Narragansett and Narragansett Pier, but were automobile parties from New York and elsewhere. And while they gambled at the high-toned places, they left their money in the pockets of the gamblers."

Germany Needs No Assistance from A. O. H.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—The Post, the well-known Berlin Conservative organ, administers a cold douche to the worthy ambition of the American-Irish to come to the rescue of Germany in case of an Anglo-German war.

"The assistance of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which was offered to us by its president in his recent speech in Portland (Ore.)," remarks the Post, "would be of very little value. We might also remind our would-be Gaelic benefactors that it is a matter of grave doubt whether an eventual German triumph over England would bring about the day of freedom for Ireland, of which the North American Irish so fondly dream."

By which it would seem to be inferred that when the Kaiser conquers England he intends to annex the Emerald Isle as well.

C. P. R. STOCK ON 8 PER CENT. BASIS

Half-yearly Dividend of 3 1/2 Per Cent. on Common and 1-2 on Land Yesterday

ENORMOUS EARNINGS

After Paying All Fixed Charges and Dividends the Company Carries Forward Over \$13,000,000 to Surplus Account—Est Year In Its History.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 8.—Early Sunday morning an eight-year-old French Canadian boy, unaccompanied, mounted the steps of the premier's car on the train as it lay in switch at Battleford. A knock brought F. F. Pardee to the door. "What is it my little man?" he asked.

"Please, sir," the lad replied, producing a minute Kodak. "Will Mr. Laurier come outside for to have his picture took?"

Mr. Pardee picked the boy up in his arms and carried him inside. Here he found that his name was Pierre, that he had got photographic apparatus for a birthday present and wanted to take the first picture of "Mr. Laurier." Mr. Laurier produced chocolates and the delighted youngster awaited the return of the premier. Half an hour later the happy boy carefully poised his kodak and snapped the all smiling gentleman who stood patiently on the track for several minutes till the juvenile photographer got it "right."

Little Pierre secured first hand what scores of correspondents and local photographers have been struggling with crowds and breaking pedestals for weeks to obtain.

South Framingham, Mass., Aug. 8.—Because the young woman whom he loved had refused to break her engagement with another man and marry him, Gamaliel Bradford, jr., Harvard graduate in the class of 1910, and direct descendant of William Bradford, first governor of the Puritan Plymouth colony, committed suicide by shooting here today. A bullet wound in the forehead, the only shot to take effect of four which he fired, caused death at the Framingham hospital, where he was taken, four hours later. He had sought consolation in his misery, apparently, from a copy of the poetic works of Byron—"The moody poet"—which was found at his side.

Young Bradford, who was twenty-three years old and employed in Boston as a bank clerk, had been refused this morning by the young woman he loved, at the railroad station here. After vainly seeking to induce her to change her decision, and her husband-to-be, Bradford left her much excited. He went to a local hotel, where he had stopped before. Asking for a room, he said he was very tired. Half an hour later hotel employes heard four shots and traced them to Bradford's room. The door was opened and his body found on the floor, the head lying in a pool of blood which was flowing from a wound over the left eye. He was removed to the hospital.

Girl With Him When He Died.
Before he died four hours later, the young woman whose refusal caused him to take his life, went to the hospital and sat by his bedside. She had heard of his shooting himself, while still in the railroad station, collapsing afterwards. Regaining consciousness, she inquired for his condition and being told he was at the hospital, went there. It is believed he did not recognize her, being unconscious most of the time up to his death.

Bradford's only communication was a note, written in blue pencil, which read: "Notify N. W. Harris, 15 Federal street, Boston." This is the firm he was employed by as a clerk.

The father of the young man, Gamaliel Bradford, 2nd, also of Wellesley Hills, and an author of note, was at his son's bedside when death came. He absolves the young woman from any blame whatever for the unfortunate act of his son. He said the young man had been brooding for some time over the affair, and that the family feared such a result.

Young Bradford showed especial proficiency in college, finishing his course in three years. As a member of the class of 1910 he wished to receive his diploma with it and waited until this year before taking his degree. He comes of a long line of Bradford's who were sturdy old Puritan stock, and was the tenth in descent of this family which contained many prominent men. His grandfather is Gamaliel Bradford, of Droehine, the well-known abolitionist, anti-imperialist and a former candidate for governor of Massachusetts.

Bradford lost his life just as did his cousin and classmate, John Brooks, two years ago. The circumstances and manner of suicide in each case was almost identical.

British Lumber Market.
The current number of the Canadian Lumberman's notes on the British markets, says: "At Liverpool the holiday season, though in full swing, is not interfering materially with the timber trade. Recent arrivals of spruce have not met with quite so satisfactory a demand as could be desired. At Manchester, the building trade is somewhat easier, and is causing a shrinkage in timber merchants' profits.

HARVARD GRADUATE SUICIDES FOR LOVE

Laurier Stood for His Picture

Saskatchewan Boy's Request in Early Sunday Morning Hours Granted by Premier.

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"Spruce deals are somewhat easier, as a result partly of the large quantity now on the quay, and the objection on the part of the dealers to paying heavy yarding charges."

Refused by Girl He Shot Himself

Died Later in Hospital With Young Woman at His Side

Failing in Attempt to Persuade Her to Give Up Her Betrothed and Marry Him, Boston Clerk Ended His Life in Nearby Hotel.

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LITTLE RONALD ROSS IS BADLY BITTEN BY HORSE

Tuesday, Aug. 2.
Ronald Ross, the six year old son of John Ross of St. John, was badly bitten by the arm and head by a horse owned by Walsh Brothers, of Clarence street yesterday afternoon. The little fellow was coming out of the 2 Barrack store in Brussels street about 3 o'clock and went to cross the street in front of Messrs. Walsh's team, which was standing in the street at the time.

The horse caught the boy by the wrist. The little fellow screamed in help but before his cries were heard, the horse leapt on his grip on the boy's wrist and caught him by the forehead, tearing a portion of the skin away and inflicting a severe wound. The boy fell beneath the horse's feet but further injury was prevented by the timely arrival of the driver, who kicked the horse away.

The lad was carried to his home on St. Patrick street and doctors Berryman and Archer were summoned. It required five stitches to close the wound in the little fellow's head. Although suffering much he stood the operation without an anesthetic.

King Family Re-union.
There was a pleasant reunion of the King family last week at the old home, Kingsbrook Farm, near Sussex, the residence of John H. King, whose forefathers settled there about ninety years ago. Two members of the fifth generation were present—little Miss Marjorie Morrison, daughter of Thomas Morrison, E., and granddaughter of the late Rev. M. Morrison, D. D., of Dartmouth (N.S.).

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Miss Evelyn and Master Donald King, of St. Paul (Main.); Colonel Sheridan, M. P. P., Mrs. Sheridan and Miss Annela Sheridan, of Bouchouche; Miss Annela Morrison, of New York; Mrs. A. Oldfield, of Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. J. King, J. Hayes King, Mr. and Mrs. John H. King, J. Kenneth King, Miss Vera King, Miss Ida and Master George King, living there.

PASSENGERS HAD LONG WAIT IN SHEPODY MARSH

Engine Off the Track Tied Up Albert Railway Traffic All Yesterday—Hopewell Hill Man Seriously Injured.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Hopewell Hill, N. B., Aug. 8.—Through the derailment of the engine on the Salisbury & Harvey Railway, that was to have taken the regular train to Salisbury this morning, Albert county received no mail today and passengers for outside points missed their trip, after waiting in the car in the middle of Shepody marsh for six or seven hours. The passengers and mail had been taken up from Albert in the morning at 10 o'clock, the regular time to Dugood creek, where a change has to be made, on account of the bridge being out, and were transferred to the waiting train, whose engine had to come from Hillsboro.

Unfortunately this engine got off the track coming down and did not get into commission until 5 o'clock tonight. After waiting all day the passengers learned that the trip to Salisbury had been abandoned, a couple miles from the village, many of them without lunch.

Merrill Robinson, an old and respected resident of the village, stumbled while coming down stairs this morning and broke a bone in his hip. Dr. Dash attended to the fracture, which is likely to prove quite serious. Mr. Robinson being eighty years of age.

The five year old child of Howard Stevens had her collar bone broken yesterday while driving in her father's barn on a load of hay, and narrowly escaped more serious injury. The load was nearly as high as the barn doorway and the child, who was on top, struck against the frame work over the door, as the load was driven in. Dr. Dash attended to the little one's injuries.

Bad Runaway Accident in Bridgewater, N. S.
Hon. W. H. Owen and His Daughter, the Famous Tennis Player, Seriously Injured.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Bridgewater, N. S., Aug. 8.—Hon. W. H. Owen, member of the legislative council, and his daughter, Miss Olive, narrowly escaped death by a carriage accident at 7 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Owen and daughter were in the front seat of a dog cart and Mrs. Owen sat in the hind seat. They were driving down steep Alexander avenue when the harness broke and the breaching fell to the horse's heels. The high-spirited animal became unmanageable and ran away. Mrs. Owen jumped from the seat and was unhurt but Mr. Owen and daughter were hurled out with great force, striking on their heads. Both were unconscious for ten minutes.

GREAT RIVALRY FOR NEXT CONVENTION OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Four Cities Being Boomed Among 30,000 Delegates at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Keen rivalry to secure the Knights Templar convocation of 1913 developed today as delegates after delegates to the present meeting arrived. Los Angeles, Denver, New Orleans, Atlantic City and Atlanta are actively seeking the honor.

All are keeping open house. The Californians arrived on a special train and to attract attention to their invitation will distribute 2,000 boxes of oranges at a reception to be given on Wednesday night. Mayor Behrman, of New Orleans, leads the fight for that city. The New Orleans headquarters is decorated with cancan, sheafs of rice and Spanish moss. The Denver delegation fairly seethes with enthusiasm and points to its entertainment of the national convention as a sample of what the city can do. Atlantic City includes the entertaining of large conventions among its business affairs, the same being loudly proclaimed. Atlanta claims to be the "new south" in epitome, with all the hospitality of a section which prides itself on caring for its guests.

The great display feature of the convocation will be seen tomorrow when the knights hold their parade. It is estimated that 30,000 will be in line.

BRITISH OFFICER DUE TOMORROW FOR CRIPPEN AND TYPIST

Prisoners Were Not Arraigned in Quebec Court as Expected and Crowd Was Disappointed.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Quebec, Aug. 8.—Detective Sergeant Mitchell will arrive here by the Royal Edward on Wednesday afternoon. She is 100 miles east of Belle Isle at 6 o'clock and all things looks favorable that she will be here about the time stated. This will be the beginning of the end in Canada of the great drama whose mystery and fascination has swayed the minds of the Canadian people during the past two weeks.

Last night it was stated by Judge Langleier, that Crippen and Miss LeNeve would appear before Judge Angers at 10:30 in the court of sessions this morning for a formal remand, but the large crowd which gathered was sorely disappointed. Prominent lawyers stated that according to law they should appear, but the custom in this case was waived.

GREATER MONTREAL HAS HALF MILLION OF POPULATION

Montreal, Aug. 8.—(Special)—A statement was issued from city hall today showing that Montreal easily ranks as the largest as well as the greatest populated city in the Dominion. The city, with its newly annexed territory, contains 32,000 acres, or fifty square miles. It is thirteen miles at its longest point and eight miles at its greatest width. According to the 1910 directory, just issued, the population of Greater Montreal is 500,000.

RAFTING RETURNS NOT AS MUCH AS EXPECTED

Figures Show That About 35,000,000 Feet Are Hung Up in Main St.