. J. D. HAZEN
ey General of New Brunswick,
J. K. FLEMMING,
ovincial Secretary,
ROBERT MAXWELL
AND
P MOSHER
Candidate for
GOVERNMENT PARTY
ress a meeting of the electors in
E HALL, FAIRVILLE,
day, 8th July,
at 8 p. m.

J. D. HAZEN
General of New Brunswick,
. K. FLEMMING,
cial Secretary and
. MOSHER
andidate for
OVERNMENT PARTY
ss a meeting of the electors in
HALL, ST. MARTINS,
, 9th July,
t 8 p. m.

MORRISEY, M.P.P.
of Public Works for
w Brunswick,
D. McLeod,
of New Brunswick,
. Mosher
ddress a public meet-
erests of Government
te at
GE HALL, MILFORD,
day, 13 July,
t 8 p. m.

Hazen, M. P. P.
E. Agar
AND
. Mosher
of the Parish
onds at
E HALL, RED HEAD
day, 13 July
8 p. m.

MORRISEY, M.P.P.
LEMMING, M. P. P.
ary of New Brunswick,
ERNEY, M. P. P.
AND
MOSHER
electors in the inter-
ent Party Candidate at
ouse, Crouchville,
JULY, at 8 p. m.

McInerney,
. Baxter,
Mosher
OTHERS
the electors at the
SE, BROOKVILLE,
, 15, at 8 p. m.
8 p. m.

D. HAZEN,
nerney M.P.P.
OTHERS
ectors of the Parish
onds in
OOL HOUSE,
K RIVER,
JULY, AT 7 P. M.

FLEMMING,
ary of New Brunswick
LSON, M.P.P.
THERS
ectors of the Parish
onds in
URAL HALL,
OMOND,
LY, AT 8 P. M.

119 PLACES WHERE YOU CAN BUY

The Standard

That there is no place for yesterday's news in today's paper, is the policy of St. John's newest daily. It is the policy that has already placed THE STANDARD in the first ranks, and it is destined for a circulation second to none in the Maritime Provinces. THE STANDARD intends to co-operate with its advertisers in building up their business. The following list will give some idea of our city circulation:

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AGED WOMEN BACK FROM WORLD TOUR

New York, July 7.—After a round the world trip of more than thirty thousand miles, two elderly women arrived yesterday in the Prinx Friedrich Wilhelm, of the North German Lloyd line, as fresh and as unfatigued as if twenty instead of seventy and more years had passed over their heads.

They were Mrs. W. C. Grant, seventy-five years old, and her sister, Miss Catherine A. Baker, seventy-three years old, both of Chicago and wealthy. Mrs. Grant's son, a lawyer in Chicago, met them, and it was undecided when they left the pier whether or not they would stop for a while at a summer resort in New Hampshire before returning home.

According to Mrs. Grant, they had enjoyed every day of the trip since they started from Chicago, eight months ago today, just "because"—a woman's reason—they wished to see more of the world. They had been to the Continent and England several times and decided that nothing but a round the world trip would do.

"We went west to the Pacific coast and started on the Manchuria on November 5, and after a stop at the Hawaiian Islands we were in Yokohoma in eighteen days," said Mrs. Grant. "We spent eight weeks in Japan and 'rickshawed all over the little kingdom, and then went to Hong Kong and stayed in China five weeks.

"Then to Ceylon and to India, where we journeyed a thousand miles. Most interesting of all our visit there was a trip to one of the peaks of Mount Everest, where one morning we saw the sun rise over the Himalayas. In Ceylon we drank tea, and on our way back we journeyed into Morocco, saw the mountains of Switzerland, stopped in France and enjoyed the Mediterranean. We have had a delightful time, and never an ill day nor any discomfort."

Another family of globe trotters making their third round the world tour were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Somerset, of Adelaide, Australia, with their children. After staying a day here they will go to Toronto, Canada, the birthplace of Mr. Somerset, and then on board a steamship for Adelaide.

"Why, it's nothing," said Mr. Somerset. "Globe trotting is just the easiest thing imaginable when you decide to accustom yourself to travelling. Although this is our third journey around the earth neither ourselves nor the children mind it at all."

Herr Theodor Burgarth, the new director of the Irving Place Theatre, arrived on the steamship, and said that he would try to make the theatre as popular as it was a few years ago.

Extensive preparations are being made in the steamship, and when she returns again a second promenade deck will be added.

START OF HUDSON MONUMENT.

Ground Broken on the Hilltop of Spuyten Duyvil.

New York, July 7.—Almost opposite the point where Henry Hudson had his first encounter with Indians, when in the fall of 1609 he sailed up past the Palisades, ground was broken yesterday for a monument to be dedicated to his memory. It is on the site of what was then the little Indian village of Nipnichsen and is now the Spuyten Duyvil station on the New York Central.

Hudson, as was the custom with explorers, abstracted three Nipnichsen braves from their canoes when they first visited the Half Moon and took them with him up the river so as to become familiar with their language. When he returned canoes flocked out of the entrance of Spuyten Duyvil creek and descended with much noise and many arrows on the "big white bird." The palefaces' guns discomfitted the Indians as usual and they paddled back to the village minus ten of their number.

So when the project of the Hudson-Fulton memorial celebration first took form people of The Bronx thought that this hill would be the most appropriate place for a monument, particularly as it can be seen for miles up and down the river. A committee was formed consisting of William C. Munchenheim, Dr. James Douglas, George V. Perkins, J. J. McKelvey and Cleveland H. Dodge, and a fund of $100,000 was raised by public subscription chiefly among the people of this section of The Bronx.

Ground was broken by four little girls dressed in white. They dug away with silver trowels, much to the disgust of the young male element in the onlookers, who wanted to know what girls knew about a ceremony of this nature. There were a lot of mad little boys in Spuyten Duyvil last night. Addresses were made by Supreme Court Justice Leonard Giegerich, Edward Hageman Hall and Congressman Goulden of The Bronx.

The monument, which will be almost in Mr. Munchenheim's back yard, will be 100 feet high. The hill itself is 200 feet above the sea level. The column and bronze figure of Hudson which will be at the top have been designed by Karl Bitter.

CLIFTON.

Clifton, Moss Glen, July 6.—Mrs. Berton Flewelling and little son have just returned from a visit at Kingston.

Mrs O. W. Wetmore is still confined to her bed but seems to be improving.

Rev. H. S. Wainwright was assisted at divine service on Sunday by the new curate, Rev. Mr. Edge, who has kindly consented to help the rector the coming three months in his parochial duties.

Mrs. Merritt and her guest Miss Stratton, paid a visit on Sunday to Mrs. Lyon, of Hampton.

Hazel Puddington has just returned from a week's visit at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hazen.

The residents of No. 6 school district turned out en masse and under the efficient management of N. N. Puddington did much good work in fixing up the road and repaired also a number of bridges which had been in a wretched condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr and little son Stanley, of Hampton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Breen, on the 5th.

The cultivated berries are beginning to ripen quite readily and give promise of a bumper crop.

Mr. C. H. Frost is completing his residence which he began last fall.

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN A VAIN FOOLISH, HECTIC OLD MAN, SAYS COLLIER'S CANADIAN EDITION

A citizen of Nova Scotia asks why Collier's shoots the lip at Sir Frederick Borden. It is on his performances as a cabinet minister that we take exception to him. We are convinced that Sir Frederick can never be a source of strength to any government. His title has turned his head. He loves a lord over-dearly. He is carried away by the pomp and circumstance of war, to the point of forgetting that Canada's need is a militia based on common sense. Instead of khaki and target practice, he runs to colonels and a permanent force, glittering like Sennacherib's host in scarlet and gold. In parliament, he talks like poor Poll. His estimates go through by the grace of two or three fuss-and-feather colonels in the opposition, whose favor he has conciliated. It is one of the mysteries of politics why Sir Wilfrid Laurier stands by a minister of militia who hasn't even been true to his party friends. Sir Frederick Borden, as we have said before, is a vain, foolish, hectic old man. In the last Dominion elections, nineteen Ontario constituencies had the offer of a campaign speech from Sir Frederick Borden, and nineteen constituencies promptly turned it down. This seems to show that public opinion is against Sir Frederick.—Collier's.

HIS BLOOD COULDN'T SAVE HER.

Transfusion From a Brave Husband Failed to Prolong Her Life.

New York, July 6.—At the inquest before Coroner Harburger yesterday into the death of Amelia Reichert on June 10 Dr. H. S. Jacobs, of the Washington Heights Hospital told a story of the quiet heroism of Hermann Reichert, the woman's husband.

Mrs. Reichert, who was 36 years old, slipped on a piece of ice in front of her home at 1985 Amsterdam avenue. Her husband was in his restaurant and did not see her in time to assist her. She was taken to the hospital suffering rom internal hemorrhage. There she told her husband that she would die.

"Can nothing be done to save her?" he asked the physician.

Dr. Jacobs told him there was a possibility of saving her by transfusion of blood.

"She is the mother of nine children and I would give the last drop of my life for her. Here's my arm," said he rolling up his sleeve.

Dr. Jacobs made the incisions and bound the arms of husband and wife together. Reichert insisted on the continuance of the operation until the physician felt that its prolongation was not justifiable.

Mrs. Reichert rallied a little after the operation, but did not survive.

THE CALGARY FAIR.

Calgary, Alberta, July 7.—The annual fair and exhibition here opened with the greatest historical pageant ever seen in western Canada. Indians, many of whom had taken part in Indian battles, were in the van. They numbered two thousand, garbed in feathers and war paint. Old timers, led by Rev. Mr. McDougall, followed; then came international floats. In all five thousand persons were in the parade.

Saved The Tree

Mrs. Russell Sage recently bought the old Leaman property in Sag Harbor, Long Island, in order to build a public library upon the site in honor of her grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John Jermain. The house was to be moved, but in a few days it was discovered that it could not pass between two handsome shade trees. The women's village improvement society, called Mrs. Sage's attention to the fact that one tree would have to be cut down if the property was moved. Her response was prompt and characteristic:

"Tear down the house," said Mrs. Sage, "and move it in pieces."—West Coast Magazine.

POINTS FOR SEAFARERS.

Hydrographic Office Distributes Them on the Back of Its Charts.

The latest chart of the Hydrographic Office, out yesterday, has its back filled with answers to questions put to the experts by puzzled folk of the sea and by landlubbers. The office announces that hereafter it will not permit the letters of inquiry it receives to be "buried in the correspondence files" but will publish the essential parts of them and make an effort to answer them. The length of a nautical mile expressed in meters is given in response to an inquirer as "one-sixteenth part of the length of a degree of a great circle of a sphere whose surface is equal in area to the area of the surface of the earth. This value, computed on Clarke's spheroid, is 1,853,248 meters."

The deepest known place in the ocean—in the Pacific—is described as about seventy-five miles east southeast of the Island of Guam, and is declared to be 5,269 fathoms, or 31,614 feet. The average depth of the Atlantic and Pacific is, the experts say, about 3,000 fathoms, or 18,000 feet. The minimum temperature of the ocean is 35 degrees at 2,500 fathoms. The experts also tell skippers how to manoeuvre in certain places to get the better of hurricanes and will tell later lots of other things that some veteran may be a little shaky on.

BULLET FROM THE AIR.

Flattens Against the Skull of a Little Girl at Play.

New York, July 7.—While playing with some girl friends yesterday afternoon in the back yard of her home at 442 West Nineteenth street, Ella Keeler, 6 years old, fell to the ground. She was picked up unconscious and from a cut on the top of her head it was supposed that she had cut herself in falling. At the New York Hospital the surgeons reported that she had a "lacerated scalp wound and a possible fracture of the skull."

Some time afterward her father, a teamster, returning home was told by the child's playmates that a shot had been heard just as she fell. Keeler told this story to the police and it was reported to the hospital. The doctors probed the wound and found a bullet flattened against the skull. The bullet was easily removed and Ella is expected to recover.

The police could get no clue as to where the shot had come from. They think the bullet was a spent one that had been fired up in the air.

SWIFT TIDE DROWNS THREE PERSONS

New York, July 7.—Charles N. Doudera, of 635 Delamere place, Brooklyn, and Louis J. Edling, of 386A Pulaski street, in the Williamsburg section jumped overboard from a launch in Jamaica Bay yesterday afternoon in an attempt to rescue Doudera's seven-year-old son Elmo, who had fallen into the water and they were drowned with the boy.

Doudera was a well to do painter and decorator with an office at 8 Court street. He and Edling were members of the Jamaica Bay and Canarsie yacht clubs and had recently brought the Idle Hour, a speedy power boat about thirty feet long. Yesterday the two men with their wives and Doudera's two sons, 7 and 9 years old, went for a day's cruise about the bay. Late in the afternoon they anchored at the entrance of Rockaway Inlet and began to fish. The water at that point is 100 feet deep and the tide rushes through the inlet with such force that it occasionally bites a large piece out of Barren Island.

The depth of the water made it necessary for the men to let out all of their anchor line, and even then the boat was dragged until the anchor caught firmly. They had not been fishing long when Elmo Doudera leaned too far over the boat's side and fell in. His father, after a frantic effort to get up the anchor, plunged over after the drowning boy. He reached his son, but was unable to fight his way back against the tide that was running into the inlet and soon became exhausted by his efforts to get back to the launch.

Edling, who had meanwhile been tugging at the anchor line, saw that his friend was sinking and he plunged in, leaving the two women and the nine-year-old boy alone in the boat. Edling was caught by a cross current of the tide and swept to one side and far beyond the place where Doudera and his son were still struggling. He too found it impossible to make headway against the tide, and the women in the boat could do nothing to aid the nearly exhausted swimmers. The men and the boy were still in sight of the women when the water closed over them.

Capt. James McAvoy, with his steamer the Frank, heard the screams of the women and ran down to the launch. He cruised about for half an hour trying to find the bodies, but could get no sight of them. The steamer towed the launch to Canarsie. Mrs. Doudera and Mrs. Edling were cared for at Harbor Squad C.'s station and were finally prevailed upon to go home in charge of friends. The police launch put out to the scene of the drowning and began a search for the bodies but when darkness came on none of them had been recovered.

FIREMAN WILL DIE.

Brockville, Ont., July 7.—Steam yachts Louise and Irene, the former owned by George C. Boldt, of New York, were racing near Alexandria Bay when the steam pipes of the Louise burst. Fireman Guy Valee was so badly scalded that his recovery is impossible. Porter, the engineer, is still living, but if he recovers he will lose his sight.

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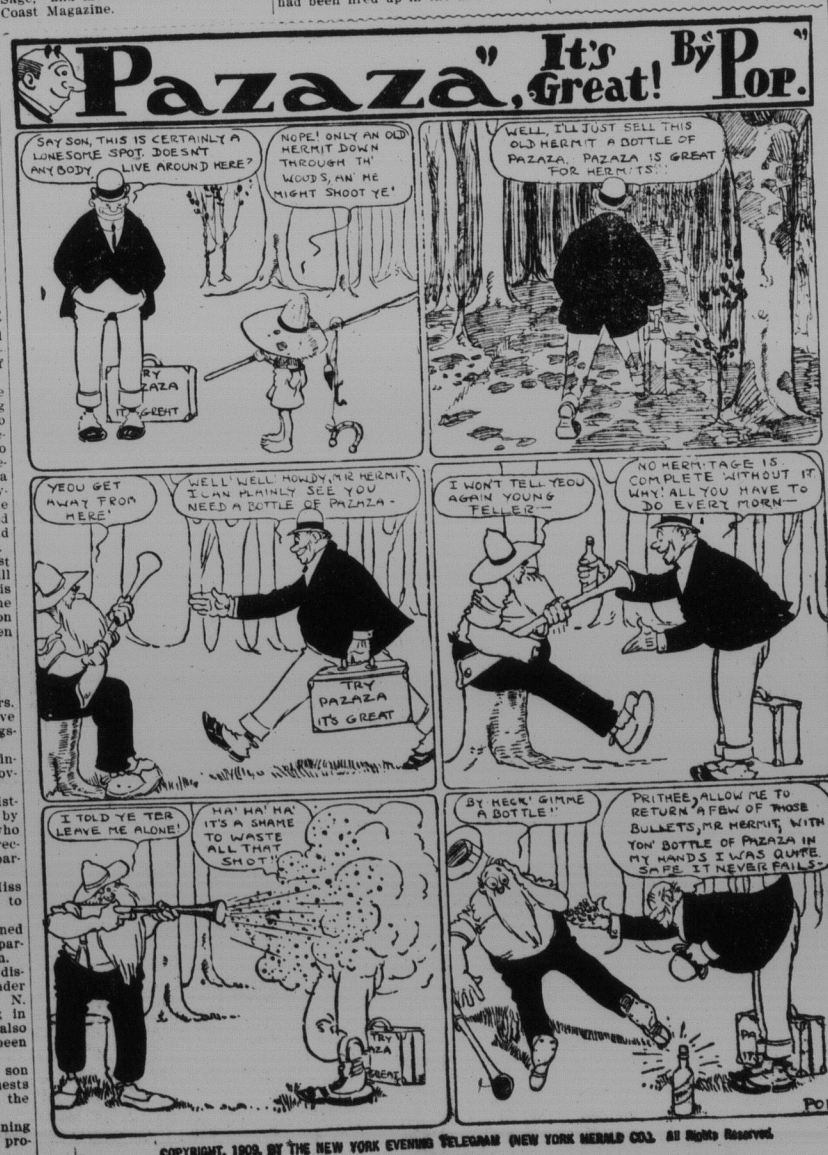

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