WILD, WOOLY NOVA SCOTIA

Shocking Death of Mill Owner at Campbell's Cove—Sleep-Walker Robs Church Box—Buried Treasure.

Annapolis Royal, N. S., May 13.—Henry Melinson of Campbell's Cove, about ten miles from Annapolis met his death in a sad and curious way on Wednesday of this week. He owned a saw mill at that place and on Tuesday afternoon a part of the roof was burned. Wednesday morning a staging was erected and Melinson went up to repair the damage. He was pulling something up on the end of a rope when somebody shook the staging Melinson lost his balance and fell to the ground below, a distance of over twenty feet, landing with his head on an upturned axe. The skull was completely halved and the brains scattered all over the grass. The unfortunate man had a wife and eight children dependent upon him.

Some time ago the collection box that is in the vestibule to the Methodist church at Milltown was robbed of its contents. About three weeks ago the same thing occurred. The elders of the church determined to catch the robber and to this end rigged an automatic alarm on the box and connected it with the pastor's house, just a few feet from the church. On Monday morning about 3 o'clock Mr. Cartwright was awakened by the alarm. Hurrying to the church he discovered a man in the act of removing the contents. Running back to the house for his son he returned and after a brief struggle the robber was secured and taken to jail. The culprit was one of the most regular attendants at the church, and was considered one of the most trustworthy men in the county. He was an elder of the church and seventy six years of age. He will come up for his preliminary examination on Monday, and it is understood that he will plead sleep walking. He has secured the services of one of the best criminal lawyers in Nova Scotia, who will argue this curious plea.

An unusual case will come before Justice McKay here this afternoon, and one that is attracting a good deal of attention amongst the legal profession as well as the community at large. A man took a small boy of nine through to Milford on his ox team. He offered the youngster a drink of whisky and on his refusal made him take it. As a result the boy became dead drunk, and was left on the side of the road. The technical charge under which the defendant has been summoned, is "assault." A case of this kind has never arisen before in this province and the outcome is being awaited with interest.

When Edward Mitchell, of Gilford, this county, reaches the age of 30 years he will receive the sum of fifty thousand dollars, provided that he has not touched intoxicating liquors in any form before that time, nor used tobacco. Also he must be married and have two sons. This is according to the will of his father Edward Mitchell, Sr., who died about two weeks ago. The elder Mitchell was an excentric character with strong temperance prejudices. If the son either drinks or uses tobacco, the whole amount is to revert to his nephew, with the same provisions, failing him, to the crown. If the son does not have the two sons he will only receive half the amount. He is 26 years of age now, is married and has one daughter, who the grandfather left the princely sum of "one dollar, Canadian currency."

An effort will be made this summer to recover the treasury from the Spanish ship "Don Gigra," that was sunk in Port Murry Bay about one hundred years ago. There is supposed to be over a quarter of a million dollars in gold in the cabin of the ship. Many efforts have been made to regain this but the great depth in which the vessel lies and the strong tides, have so far baffled all attempts. A company of local capitalists have formed to again try and secure the money. Two divers will arrive from New York the first week in June, bringing with them modern wrecking and dredging appliances. The company will spend ten thousand dollars to secure the treasure, which they feel confident is quite as large as it is currently estimated at.

AWARDED TO LONG ISLAND

International Aviation Meet For 1910 To Last One Week With Main Events On October 22.

New York, N. Y., May 13.—America's first international aviation meet for the championship of the world will be held on Long Island. The last international meet, at which Glenn H. Curtiss of Hammondsport, N. Y., won the James Gordon Bennett trophy, was held last year at Rheims, France.

St. Louis, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Seattle, Washington and Baltimore in partnership, have all been bidders for the contest, but the Aero Club of America after several months of deliberation finally selected New York because it believes the transportation lines here are better equipped to handle large crowds, and because foreign aviators have signified a disinclination to undertake the expense of a long land trip after crossing the ocean.

The exact site for the course has not been definitely chosen, but it will be somewhere on the Hempstead plains, Long Island, just outside the limits of New York city. Three sites are now under consideration, and it is probable that a final decision will be reached at a meeting of the directors of the Aero club next Tuesday.

The course will be triangular in shape, three miles long overall and a huge grandstand will be built for the enormous crowds that are expected, unless the Belmont park race track—one of the sites on Hempstead plains under consideration—should be chosen. In that event the grandstand will be ready to hand.

The races will be conducted by the International Aeronautic Federation, of which the Aero Club of America is a member and will last for one week.

The main contest for the world's championship and the Gordon Bennett trophy has been scheduled for Oct 22, but the dates for the minor events have not been set.

The rules of the federation provide that the race shall be held each year in the country represented by the victor in the contest of the year previous Last year Curtiss won the championship and the trophy, together with a cash prize of $5000, as a representative of the Aero Club of America, and this year the club's representatives will defend it on their own territory.

For the Gordon Bennett trophy the distance raced is 20 kilometers or 12.42 miles. Curtiss covered is last year in the record time of 15m, 50 3-5 seconds, defeating Bleriot, Lefebre and Latham of France and Cockburn of England.

The cup was founded in December, 1908 and under the rules any country challenging or defending may enter three contestants.

Many foreign aviators are expected to challenge this year, because under an agreement entered into between the Aero club of America and the Wright brothers, the latter agree to license all aviators competing in events sanctioned by the club.

Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the club, has reported from Europe, whither he went recently to complete arrangements for the meet, that the news of this agreement has been received there and that there will be foreign entries in plenty.

BUDGET FROM BOSTON GIRL

Not So Easy to Get on Hub Teaching Staff --- Cheering Collegians Once More Ruin Digestion.

Boston, May 13.—Don't come to Boston expecting that your face and your high school diploma will land you immediately in a lucrative teaching job. Further efficiency in the school rooms of the Hub is to be assured through the order just issued by the school board to the effect that beginning in September, 1912, prospective teachers in the Boston schools who go to the normal school, will be obliged to extend their course from three to three and one-half years, the last six months of this time to be given over to teaching. Thus every teacher upon leaving Normal school will have behind her a pracical experience which should fit her to start forth upon her career much more fortunately than as at present, both for herself and for the pupils who come under her training in the first few months of her work.

Mothers' Day! This should be every day in the year, in the Boston's Girl's opinion, but as such a condition forecasts the millenium, it is some consolation that even one day in each year is coming to be accepted as peculiarly set aside for the happiness of mothers. And in at least one Boston family, father outdid himself on May 8 in honor of the day, rising in the morning without the customary struggle on the part of the entire family, putting up the hammock, getting dressed for dinner before it had became frozen on the table, picking over strawberries, and doing numerous other helpful things. These efforts were all immensely appreciated by mother and the rest of the family, but alas! it was just as hard ot get father up the morning after as it had been the morning before mothers' day. Every dog has his day, and it seems as though mother deserves something more distinctive than comes unsought to a common yaller pup.

The Hub's "Pops" are once again on top—and be it understood that "Pops" signifies popular, not the opening of wine bottles nor even the popping of the fateful question. The annual season of listening to light concert music while eating light viands at a little table among light hearted but not light fingered folk seems to be gayer than ever before. The number of special nights, such as those which have heretofore been devoted to Harvard and Tech, have this year been extended until Dartmouth, Tufts, Amherst, in fact all the nearby colleges, are looking forward to the occasion when the big Symphony Hall will be theirs, and the 50 members of Boston's Symphony Orchestra obedient to their whim. The "Pops" are the rendezvous for society now that the opera season is practically ended, and the shimmering of gowns and beautiful gems shares with the music of the orchestra in the admiration of those who prefer sitting in the balconies and watching the feasting assembly below. On the college nights the big cave of the winds resounds to the echo with the noises, musical and otherwise, made by the students and their friends, and the college glee clubs help out the orchestra. Few incidents of the Harvard year, probably, are more impressive than when, after an evening of jollity and song at the "Pops", the big orchestra plays the first strains of "Fair Harvard" while every student in the hall stands and joins in the stirring song with all his might.

Handing tracts to the immigrant may or may not be regarded as kindly treatment, but the custom inaugurated in Boston by Rev. George Weckbacher, the local missionary of the American Tract Society, of distributing clothing among the newcomers is unlikely to encounter anything but commendation. During the past winter the wants of many of the strangers, ill prepared to meet the conditions of our climate, have been met out of a chest of wearing apparel supplied by kind people of Boston and vicinity, but Mr. Weckbacher reports that every last article has been disposed of. Consequently he is appealing for clothing and shoes to be sent to 120 Marginal street, East Boston—an appeal which should result in many donations.

ETHEL ANGIER.

King George and Two Eldest Sons Help Britannia Rule the Waves

THE KING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND, THE HEIR APPARENT AND HIS BROTHER.

London, May 13.—The Times prints a letter from a naval officer describing a specific act of good seamanship which King George performed while in command of torpedo boat 79, "where," says the writer, "he shared his small cabin and box of sardines with his sole messmate, the gunner.

"During the manoeuvres of 1889," he added, "a small squadron was sent to defend Lough Swilly, and as an attack by the enemy was hardly expected, three attached torpedo boats were sent to sea one night to reconnoitre directly after dark, with orders to return into the harbor at daylight. It was a tough night, and while returning toward the harbor just after daylight one of the three broke down and had to anchor close to the lee shore, where a nasty sea was on.

"No. 79 immediately went to the rescue of her comrade, and the third boat returned to the harbor to report the situation, as the disabled boat was round a corner and not in sight from the senior officer's ship.

"Shortly afterward No. 79 returned and reported that she had carried away her only hawser and had failed to tow the disabled boat out of danger. The situation was critical and immediately preparations were made for rescuing the disabled boat, but the commander of the 79 was so keen to have another try, notwithstanding the fact that he had been up all night, that it was decided to give the young sub-lieutenant a chance of winning his spurs, so he was provided with a brand new hemp hawser and was sent out again to rescue his friend, which he did and towed him safely into the harbor.

"It was a smart piece of seamanship which would have done credit to an officer who had far wider experience in this sort of work than Prince George then enjoyed.

"There were no special correspondents of newspapers present and it was well known that the modest commander was not one of those who play to the gallery, it being sufficient for him to know that he had done his duty and done it well."

The writer of the letter signs it "The Senior Officer Present," and concludes:

"May one add, with all due respect, that perhaps His Majesty will make none the worse King for being a good sailor."

ROYAL EDWARD ON FIRST TRIP

Canadian Northern Liner Now On Initial Voyage From Bristol To Quebec—Speedy And Well Equipped.

London, May 13.—Another important link between England and Canada and incidentally the United States was effected yesterday when the Royal Edward, of the Royal Line steamed out of Bristol for Quebec, inaugurating the new Atlantic transportation service organized by the Canadian Northern aRilway. The second steamship, the Royal George, will depart from Bristol on May 26.

It is possible that later the new line will have a share of the subsidized mail service carried by the steamships of the Canadian Pacific line and the Allan line, so that ultimately there will be a regular mail service to Canada twice instead of once a week as at present. By arrangement with the British postal authorities the Royal Edward will carry mail tomorrow.

The new service has been designated the Royal Line. Besides the two already mentioned, a third vessel, Royal Sovereign, will soon be placed in commission. The Royal Edward and the Royal George are expected to prove the fastest vessels in the Canadian trade.

The Royal Edward gave a taste of her speed when completing her trials on the Clyde, after having undergone alterations and improvements at the hands of her original builders. She averaged twenty-one knots and on the run to Bristol, despite the fact that a stiff northwesterly breeze was blowing and a heavy sea running, she maintained that speed. There was not the slightest vibration noticeable, and she behaved splendidly, the guests numbering two hundred, being delighted with the steadiness and comfort of the vessel.

The Royal Edward and the Royal George are sister ships and are wonderful specimens of the shipbuilder's craft. They formerly belonged to the Egyptian Mail Steamship Company, and are fitted with everything that modern science can devise. They have a length of 545 feet, are more than 60 feet in breadth, have a keel of 38 feet and a tonnage of 12,000 gross. Each ship has three propellers and triple turbine machinery of 18,000 horse power. In all there are seven decks, and a distinguishing and welcome feature is a cafe on the boat deck, handsomely decorated and of ample dimensions.

The first class dining saloon is a striking feature. It occupies the whole breadth of the ship and is 77 feet in length. The design is of the Georgian period. Two hundred and sixty-six persons can sit down at one time. The usual long tables are entirely absent. Small tables are dotted about, while along the side of the saloon are little bays constructed to accomodate parties of five.

White is the entire color scheme, while the polished teak floor sets off the richness of the velvet upholstering.

The second class passengers are provided for on a generous scale, while the needs and comfort of the third class travellers are fully met. The total passenger accommodation is for 1,126, inclusive of 350 first class and 206 second class.

The facilities offered by the port of Bristol are excellent both in docks and rapid transit to and from the ships. Built by the foresight of the Great Western Railway Company, a new station has just been opened which will enable the transatlantic traveller to travel quickly to all parts of the British Islands and the Continent. It is distant only two hours from London, and this will be reduced to one and three-quarter hours.

New Brunswick Free Of Brown Tail Moth

William McIntosh Returned Yesterday From Search For Pests Throughout The Province—Report That Insects Had Appeared In St. Andrews Proven Groundless—None Within Forty Miles Of Province.

New Brunswick is entirely free from the inroads of the brown tail moth. Mr. William McIntosh who has been employed by the agricultural department of the local Government to make a thorough search throughout the province for any signs of the brown tail moth, returned to the city yesterday on his last trip for the spring.

To a Standard reporter last evening Mr. McIntosh said that not the slightest sign of the little brown pests could be found. He had recently visited St. Andrews, St. Stephen, St. George and several other points. Short talks were delivered and charts prepared by the Government showing the moth in the different stages of its development were left at the different schools. This method, Mr. McIntosh thinks, to be the best way of awakening interest in the matter. Many places where he revisited he found that the school children had thoroughly investigated the entire neighborhood in search of the moth.

It was being persistently rumored that the dreaded insects were finding their way into St. Andrews. Only last evening, he had received a letter he said, from there, enclosing a specimen of the alleged brown moth, which proved to be of a different and quite harmless species. The moth is now within 40 miles of the province in the State of Maine and it has also found its way into Nova Scotia.

The average person can scarcely comprehend or even realize the vast amount of damage which would result if the moths in question once got a foothold in the province. They would practically destroy all kinds of trees and shrubbery, and have been known to even devour smaller plants. When once they immigrate to a place, it is the most difficult thing to get rid of them. In five years one nest alone would breed on a conservative estimate, about thirty billion of moths. They are creating considerable damage in Maine at present, and the State authorities are expending thousands of dollars to have them exterminated. The greatest danger of the moths making their way into the province was that they could be carried in clothes and in similar ways.

DARING AVIATOR MEETS AWFUL DEATH

Lyons, France, May 13.—Chauvetto Michelin, a young Frenchman, met a tragic death here today while competing in the races of an aviation meeting.

Shortly after leaving the Grinan in Antoinette monoplane Michelin seemed to lose control ofthe machine, which bumped into a telephone booth and then knocked over a derrick which in falling struck the aviator fracturing his skull. When the horrified spectators say what had happened, they wrecked the barriers which were built to keep the crowds from the aviation field proper and rushed to the spot where the monoplane was lying. Michelin was only 23 years old. To an assistant who wished him luck as his machine arose into the air, the young aviator said:

"No more aviation for me after this meeting. I have had enough."

ACCIDENT AT TRACY'S MILLS

Mr. G. C. Tracey Painfully Injured --- Hon. G. W. White Celebrates His 85th Birthday on Thursday Next.

Centreville, May 13.—Rather a serious accident happened to G. C. Tracey, of Tracey Mills, on Tuesday. Falling down a cellarway at his home, several ribs were broken and the bone of one leg fractured. He is being cared for at the home of a neighbor.

A well bred and valuable colt belonging to Burton Clark died yesterday in a rather unusual way, of convulsions. Vet. Surgeon White attended it.

The special services in the Baptist church here, concluded on Sunday. Evangelist Wolden left for his home at Bear River, N. S., on Monday via Bristol and Jacksonville. At a church meeting on Tuesday evening, he received a call to become the pastor of this group of churches. It is believed he will accept.

Bert Hawkins and bride, nee Miss Flanders, arrived from Plaster Rock on Thursday last.

A very pleasant gathering took place on Saturday evening at Chas. Long's when a number of the friends of Miss Margaret Brown, of St. John, presented her with a handsome locket, studded with brilliants and an appreciative address regretting her departure. Miss Brown though overcome with surprise, expressed thanks for kindness shown. She has been milliner in the Sherwood store for several seasons and lately has been obliged by ill health, to retire. Miss Hillman, of Halifax, who came to take her place, received a sudden call on Friday and returned home. Her place has been taken by Miss Likely, of Marysville.

Miss Berrie Hammond, of St. John, who has been visiting here for a few days, returned home on Monday with Miss Brown.

Miss Laura Wilkinson was engaged at Sherwood's millinery store.

L. A. Cronkhite of Long Settlement, has returned from Bible school at Spencer, Mass., and preached for Rev. J. B. Dagget at Tracey Mills on Sunday last.

Next Sunday evening he preaches for Rev. R. W. Ferguson in the Baptist church here.

At a meeting of the local Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church, Mrs. Amy Johnson was made a life member of the society. Mrs. Johnson who is upwards of 80 years of age and very much respected, was much overcome by the honor done her.

Arbor day was observed by the planting of a large number of maple trees around the spacious new school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hawker returned on Tuesday from visiting Woodstock.

Miss Bertie West and Mrs. R. W. Ferguson are visiting Bridgewater, Me., today.

The 85th birthday of Hon. G. W. White will occur next Thursday. While somewhat crippled with rheumatism, he yet is mentally very vigorous and much interested in passing events. His daughter, Mrs. Humble of Stanley, plans to be here at the family gathering on that date.

The local agricultural society has imported a very finely bred and splendid individual Jersey from Sussex. It is now at William Reid's and will be sold by public auction next week.

JOHNSON RUNS BEHIND PACER

Negro Abandons Automobile In Favor Of Little Dick— Graney Favored Now For Referee.

San Francisco, May 13.—To prove to Tex Rickard and others who are concerned for his safety that an automobile is not the only means of travel, Jack Johnson is doing some of his speeding along the park boulevard behind Little Dick, a pacer lent to him by one of his friends. Jack has declared his intention of going out behind the pacer three times a week at least.

"I want to tell you, Mr. Rickard," Johnson said, when the former warned the negro not to be careless, "I know what this fight means to me, and when I am training for a fight there is no one more careful than I am."

The routine of a 12 mile grind along the roads in the forenoon may have been palling on Johnson, for he has changed his route. This morning he took Barney Furey with him over a new course in which there are far more hills.

Johnson said in explaining the new programme, "I wanted to test my wind thoroughly. The hills gave me that chance and now I am sure of my condition. I came back to the quarters after a 12 mile trip without blowing in the least."

Ben Lomond, May 13.—J. J. Jeffries confined his work today to a ten mile tramp to Santa Cruz, where he took a hot water bath this afternoon. He whiled away the morning hours lazily pulling a boat up and down the San Loronzo river.

Jeffries was accompanied to Santa Cruz by his brother Jack. Both Choynski and Armstrong were well pleased with the plans for the long walk. The two boxers would not be displeased if Jeffries decided to emulate Weston every day till the fight.

It is believed here that Eddie Graney stands a good chance of being the third man in the ring. Manager Sam Berger left for San Francisco tonight to take up the selection of a referee. Eddie Smith is the only man under consideration who is openly satisfactory to Berger. The latter is sure to oppose the selection of either Graney or Welch when the question comes up. Both Rickard and Gleason are favorable to Graney it is said.

MT. A. CLOSING PROGRAMME

Many Events of Interest at Encoenia, Beginning Thursday, May 26th, With Opening of Fawcett Memorial Hall.

For the closing exercises at Mount Allison, the official programme of the year 1910 is as follows:

Thursday, May 26, 8 p. m.—Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall, formal opening and concert by the conservatory choral class and orchsetra.

Friday, May 27, 9 a. m.—College lawn, physical culture drill, students of ladies' college.

Friday, May 27, 11 a. m.—Beethoven hall, exhibition of work of household science students, inspection of household science rooms.

Friday, May 27, 3 p. m.—Charles Fawcett memorial hall, concert by Boston festival orchestra club.

Friday, May 27, 8 p. m.—Charles Fawcett memorial hall, concert by Boston festival orchestra club, assisted by Miss Helene Wetmore.

Saturday, May 28, 9 a. m.—Exhibition by academy gymnasium class.

Saturday, May 28, 10 a. m.—Charles Fawcett memorial hall, concert by Boston, festival orchestra club, assisted by Miss Helene Wetmore.

Saturday, May 28, 2 p. m.—Athletic grounds, sports of Mount Allison athletic association.

Saturday, May 28, 7 p. m.—Closing reception, ladies' college.

Sunday, May 29, 11 a. m.—Methodist church, annual sermon before the theological union, Rev. Wofford M. Ryan, B. A., Halifax, N. S.

Sunday, May 29, 3 p. m.—Memorial hall, farewell meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, May 29, 3p. m.—Charles Fawcett memorial hall, baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Clarence McKinnon, D. D., principal of Pine Hill theological Presbyterian college, Halifax.

Monday, May 30, 10 a. m.—Charles Fawcett memorial hall, concert by conservatory students.

Monday, May 30, 2.30 p. m.—Charles Fawcett hall, anniversary exercises of the academy.

Monday, May 30, 4.30 p. m.—University library, meeting of senate.

Monday, May 30, 7.30 p. m.—Charles Fawcett memorial hall, anniversary exercises of ladies' college.

Tuesday, May 31, 9 a. m.—Memorial hall, annual meeting of theological union with lecture before union by Rev. Wm. Harrison, Charlottetown, P. E. I., subject, Unconscious Orthodoxy.

Tuesday, May 31, 9 to 12 a. m.—Engineering shops in the science hall open to visitors.

Tuesday, May 31, 2.30 p. m.—Memorial hall, business meeting of the alumni society.

Tuesday, May 31, 3 p. m.—Charles Fawcett memorial hall, university convocation.

Tuesday, May 31, 9.30 p. m.—Dining room university residence, annual banquet of alumni and alumnae societies.

Wednesday, June 1, 10 a. m.—University library, annual meeting of the board of regents.

The museum of fine arts will be open to visitors free of charge as follows:

Friday, May 27, 10.30 to 12.30 a. m. Saturday, May 28, 9.30 to 10.30 a. m 2 to 5 p. m.; Monday, May, 30, 9 to 10.30 a. m., 3.30 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, May 31, 10 to 12 a. m., 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. The work of the students for the year will be found in the studio rooms. The studio of Prof. Hammond, R. C. A., containing some of his recent work will be open to visitors.

Returning tickets at one fare may be obtained at all stations on the I. C. R., D. A. R. and P. E. Island railways. Visitors will please be sure to ask for a standard certificate when they purchase their tickets. A free return will be given them by the I. C. R. ticket agent at Sackville on the presentation of this certificate duly signed.

Message From S. of E. Acknowledged.

In response to the telegram conveying the condolences of the local Sons of England to King George V., and Queen Alexandra, Richard I. Carloss, the secretary of Marlborough lodge, has received the following telegram from the Governor General's secretary: To R. I. Carloss: Your telegram received. Am commanded by the Governor Gene ral to thank you for message of sympathy which His Excellency has forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies for transmission to the King and Queen Alexandra. (Signed) Lanesborough. A meeting of the executive committees of the two local lodges of the Sons of England will be held this evening in Oddfellows' hall, Union street, to consider arrangements for taking part in the memorial services to be held on the day of the King's funeral.It is expected the Sons of England will co-operate with St. George's Society.

MINNEHAHA ARRIVES.

Falmouth, Eng., May 13.—The str. Minnehaha, belonging to the Atlantic transport line, arrived safely in port here this evening, under her own steam. Three weeks ago, the Minnehaha pushed her nose over the treacheous reefs in the Scilly Islands and hung there until Wednesday when she was floated. In lightening the steamer so that she might be saved, a large portion of her valuable cargo was jettisoned.

Schr. Annie A. Booth Refloated.

The schooner Annie A. Booth, which went ashore at Hart Island near Port Clyde, on the Maine coast, last Wednesday, while on the voyage from Alma, N. B., for Boston with cargo of lumber, was towed off Thursday morning and is now in harbor at Port Clyde Me., where her cargo will be discharged to ascertain what damage has been done to the vessel's hull. There is no insurance on the vessel, but the cargo is insured in St. John.

The first game of the series between the St. John baseball team and the Clippers will be played on the Every Day Club grounds on Saturday afternoon, May 21. The make up of the teams as they will line up for this game will be announced next week.

Chas. E. Oak,the recently appointed general manager of the New Brunswick Coal Co., is at the Royal.