



The Evening Times

THE WEATHER

Fair and mild today, showers on Wednesday, with fresh to strong south and west winds.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1909

EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

WHALE HAILS MADE INTO THE OCEAN

Dory Wrecked by Monster's Tail and Officer of Schooner Thrown Hundred Feet But He Escapes Injury

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.—Struck by the tail of a gigantic whale which smashed his dory to kindling and threw him almost 100 feet away and the crew, Chief Mate Olaf Wick, of the codfish schooner Vega, which had returned from Behring Sea, fringed a thrilling story of his escape from death in the Far North. His experience, strange as it sounds, is confirmed by many persons who saw the body of the officer hurled through the air and who later picked him up as he lay bruised and unconscious on the few remaining boards of his shattered dory.

The Vega, in command of Captain Peter Nelson, was lying at anchor in Behring Sea, and the chief mate was alone in his dory one calm morning in August, fishing apart from the rest of the crew. A monster whale had been observed by the men earlier in the day swimming sportively in the vicinity, blowing a mistlike stream high into the air, or again coming to the surface and rounding his shining back with a knife-like dorsal fin out of the water as he played and dove into the glassy sea. Intent on his fishing, the mate had little warning of the weird experience he was to undergo.

"Suddenly I felt something under the boat," he said, in recalling the tale. "I thought I was struck a rock and instantly threw the windlass overboard so she would not sink by the heaving of the sea over the side, when I was lifted high in the air as the whale dove and struck the boat with his tail. I went up as though a mine had exploded beneath my feet. Around me were flying bits of wood and tackle from the boat.

"I cannot tell how far I was thrown, but it must have been about ninety feet from the point where the dory was stationed. I lost consciousness for a time, I think, for I remember the shock of striking the cold water which seemed to sting my head and caused me to open my eyes with arms and legs to keep afloat."

The mate swam back to the dory, which still held a few bottom boards, and here he was picked up by the second mate. None of Wick's bones were broken by the mishap, but his body was a mass of bruises, and he was unable to be hoisted hardily move for a couple of days.

JUDGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO DR. MACRAE

County Court Session—James Boyd is Sentenced to Two Years in Penitentiary—Speedy Trials Case

At the regular session of the county court this morning, Judge Boyd paid tribute to the charge of escaping from the chain gang, and was sentenced to two years in Dorchester penitentiary.

Alexander McDougall, who was sent up from the police court on the charge of stealing a coat from George Petty, yesterday, elected to be tried under the speedy trials act, and his case was set down for hearing at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The court opened at 11 o'clock, with His Honor Judge Forbes presiding. The following were summoned for trial: George Petty, charged with stealing a coat from George Petty, yesterday, elected to be tried under the speedy trials act, and his case was set down for hearing at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

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BORN DOWN POLLING PLACE TO DESTROY THE BALLOTS

Election in Another Section Interfered With as Ballots Were Hidden—Big Vote Out in New York, Boston and Other Centres—Liquor Question an Issue in One State, Disfranchisement of the Negro in Another

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 2.—Reports from Crockettville and Sebastiana Branch this morning were that two attempts, one successful, had been made to steal ballots near Crockettville precinct. The home of Mary Dealin, who held ballots for that precinct, was destroyed by fire. The ballots were burned with the house. At Sebastiana Branch precinct the ballots are reported to have been hidden this morning and hidden them.

The ballots were reported destroyed and fresh ones were furnished from Jackson, Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 2.—An exciting contest between the license and no license factions in 13 towns of Saratoga County brought out an unusually large vote today. Clergymen were on duty at the polls in many of the towns.

Jackson, Ky., Nov. 2.—According to their political beliefs, Jackson and Breathitt County men stigmatize the firing of the Dealin home as incendiary or accidental. The most reliable report from the place, which is 22 miles away, is that Mrs. Dealin was feeding the Lexington soldiers under Captain Sams when the fire occurred.

The telephone wires between Jackson and Crockettville were cut this morning. Captain Sams and his detail of militiamen are supposed to be in that vicinity. The situation in Jackson at present is peaceful.

MRS. GORON EDITOR OF BULLETIN

W. C. T. U. Work This Morning—Women Police, Jail Matrons and Other Recommendations

At the session of the Dominion W. C. T. U. convention this morning in Centenary church school room, much business of interest was transacted. The reports of the departments of "Prison Work," "Systematic Giving," and "Anti Narcotics," were submitted and approved, along with several recommendations contained in them.

The most important matter of business at this morning's session was the continuation of the election of officers. The officers voted for and their future incumbents are: "Y" secretary, Miss Eleanor Smith, Nova Scotia; L. Y. L. secretary, Mrs. Adah McLaughlin, Hamilton, Ont.; and editor of the White Ribbon Bulletin, Mrs. Asa Gordon, Ottawa.

Mrs. S. A. Jones was the unanimous choice of the convention to represent the Dominion at the world's convention in Washington next year. In connection with the work among prisoners, jails and penitentiaries, it was decided to memorialize the Dominion government to endeavor to secure better care for women prisoners.

The convention opened with the singing of the hymn "Jesus shall Reign," led by Mrs. Asa Gordon, who also acted as accompanist. A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Annie M. Baason, of Toronto, the corresponding secretary, in appreciation of the excellent services she has rendered to the order during her term of office, and also while she had been a member.

Misses Ella Tait, Helen Robertson and Gene Clark were introduced to the meeting as pages for today's sessions.

CRUSADE TO SAVE LIVES OF CHILDREN

Great Propaganda to Lessen the Infantile Mortality Throughout the United States—Open with Yale Conference

New York, Nov. 2.—A great national propaganda for the lessening of the frightful infantile mortality throughout the United States will begin with a two-day conference at Yale, on November 11 and 12. To this conference will go many of the leading physicians, scientists and philanthropic laymen in America, and from it will utter an enormous number of simple and complex suggestions by which thousands of baby lives now sacrificed through ignorance and carelessness annually may be saved.

No health record has ever been able even to approximate the tremendous number of children who die each week or month because of unsanitary conditions about them; because of the ignorance of young parents or because of the lack of institutions to care for those whom a cup of milk or a five-cent piece of ice might have saved. It is on this account that Lamson Hall, at Yale, has been turned over to the authors of this new movement.

Four Sessions

There, in four sessions of the savants, the subject of the infantile mortality will be dealt with in many different aspects. President Hadley, of Yale, will deliver the opening address. Then the matter of prevention of infant mortality will be discussed by Dr. Clemens von Pirquet, who has just come from Vienna to take the chair of pathology at Johns Hopkins; by Dr. Crozier Griffith, professor of diseases of children in Pennsylvania University; by Caroline Hediger, of the United Charities of Chicago, and by a half a dozen other experts who have made the care of infants their life work.

Each will put forth suggestions to be published broadcast, by which mothers may learn properly to diet the baby; how mothers should be kept from work during the extreme infancy of the child, and, particularly, how tuberculosis may be strictly prevented.

Next it will be shown how a more intelligent philanthropic effort may succeed in curbing child death.

A programme for the reduction of infant mortality in New York will be outlined by Robert W. Bruerer, general agent of the New York Association for the improvement of the Conditions of the Poor, while the educational possibilities of a milk depot are to be discussed by Dr. Ira S. Will of the Vanderbilt Clinic, New York City. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the famous author-doctor, will show just where philanthropy has won, and failed in its efforts to reduce the mortality rate.

Practical Suggestions

Finally will come suggestions of national benefit by Homer Polk, Mary R. Mason, Dr. Emeline Coolidge and other noted experts who will tell the philanthropists and civic officials present how best to make institutions for the care and cure of infants pay in lives saved. Dr. Charles P. Putnam, president of the Massachusetts Infant Asylum, is to show just when infants in presumably fair health should be separated from their mothers on account of physical, mental or moral weakness in the latter, and that is expected to be one of the most momentous lessons to be drawn from the great conference.

The parents and the homes as the strategic points in the fight against the unnecessary waste of human life, is the theme about which the interest of the convention will centre. Health Commissioner Thomas Darlington, of New York, will tell how to hygienize a home, and a dozen other equally famous medical scientists will speak. The chairman of the conference is to be Dr. Helen C. Putnam, of Providence, R. I.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEATH BLOW OF DOMESTIC LIFE AND HAPPINESS

Cardinal Gibbons So States in Letter to Anti-Suffragette Organization With Whose Aim He is in Hearty Sympathy

New York, Nov. 2.—Cardinal Gibbons in a letter to the National League for the Civic Education of Women, an anti-suffragette organization, strongly expressed his sympathy for their cause. Cardinal Gibbons' letter, which was made public today, follows:

"I regret greatly that I cannot attend the meeting called for Nov. 1. Although my many duties will not allow me to be present at your meeting, I beg to assure you that I am most heartily in sympathy with the aim of your league and I approve most strongly the stand it has taken in opposing women's suffrage which, if realized, would be the death blow of domestic life and happiness."

FERRER'S DAUGHTERS DISOWNED IN WILL

Paris, Nov. 2.—A despatch from Barcelona to the Matin says the will of Prof. Ferrer, who was executed a few days ago, disinherit his daughters in favor of Portet, his associate, who now resides in Liverpool, and Soledad Villafraña, who has been variously referred to as his second wife and his "friend." Ferrer specially disowned his daughters in his will.

NOTED BRITISH DIPLOMAT DEAD

Sir Edmund John Monson, Former Minister to France—Remarkable Career

London, Nov. 2.—The Right Hon. Sir Edmund John Monson, formerly British ambassador to France, is dead, aged 75 years.

Sir Edmund Monson had a remarkable diplomatic career, having served his country in many high positions in different parts of the world. He created a baronet in 1905; P. C. in 1883; G. C. in 1896; G. C. M. G. in 1892; G. C. V. O. in 1903; D. C. L., LL.D., M. A., was born at Chart Lodge, Kent, on October 1834. He was the third son of the sixth Baron Larken, and brother of the first Viscount Eldonbridge.

In 1851 he married the daughter of Mary, daughter of Major Munro, consul general at Montevideo, Uruguay, and had three sons. He was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford, where he took first class honors in Law and History in 1853 and was made a Fellow of All Souls, Oxford, in 1858.

In 1868 he was appointed examiner for Taylorian Scholarships. He was appointed attaché at Paris in the same year, and later at Washington, also in 1868; was private secretary to the late Lord Lyons from then until 1870; was appointed as attaché at Hanover; was promoted to third secretary in 1863; transferred to Brussels in 1865; resigned in 1865; contested Regate in 1865; was appointed consul in the Azores in 1869; consul general, Hungary, in 1871; given local rank of second secretary to H. M. Embassy at Vienna in 1874; special service in Dalmatia and Montenegro, 1876-77; C. B. 1878; minister resident and consul general to Uruguay, 1879; envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Argentine Republic, and minister plenipotentiary to Paraguay, 1884; to the King of Denmark, 1884; to the King of Greece, 1888; K. C. M. S., 1886; arbitrator between Denmark and the United States, Butterfield claim, 1888; envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Belgium, 1892; ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Austria, 1893; ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to France, 1896, 1894.

He held the Cross of the Legion of Honor. His successor is his son, Maxwell William Edmund John Monson, who was born on September 21, 1882.

SEPTEMBER FAT MONTH FOR C. P. R.

Gross Earnings Greatest Since Road Was Built and the Net Was Very Large.

Montreal, Nov. 2.—The earnings of the Canadian Pacific for September proved the greatest for any month since it was built—although it is expected that they will again be topped by the October earnings by a considerable margin. The gross earnings for the month were \$3,233,178, an increase of \$1,031,305 over the takings of the same month last year. An even more significant increase was registered in the net profits, which were \$3,431,869 for the month, as against \$2,114,607 last year, an increase of \$1,317,262. As there has been an increase of only \$1,997,738 since July 1, it will be seen how important a part the month of September played in swelling the profits of the road.

SAY RATES BY CABLE ARE TOO HIGH

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Cable rates and telegraphic tolls on business messages between the east and west were discussed at a conference between a deputation from the board of trade and J. Kent, general manager of the C. P. R. telegrams. The board of trade has long maintained that the present rates are unjust and excessive, and refused to accept the recent reduction of three cents per word on cables as adequate relief. The cable rate is now 35 cents a word, and the deputation were able to show it is cheaper for anyone living in the west and desiring to send a cable message to wire it locally to Toronto. The committee urged a cable rate not exceeding thirty cents should be given.

CHICKEN LOSS NOW UP TO 120

Slaughter in South End Again—Hen Coops Suffer Once More

Owners of poultry in the South End are still suffering from attacks on their stock by a raving dog, whose feathered victims to date number over 120, the majority of which were fine, plump chickens of a good breed.

Some time ago an account was printed in this paper and the killing of sixty-two chickens or hens were blamed on this canine, and now still more have come to light. The latest slaughter took place on Sunday night, when Badmaster Jones lost a number of prize chickens, which he valued highly. A few nights previous Wm. Evans, of Wentworth street, lost fifteen of his stock, which made his loss in all about thirty-five. Other residents have been equally unfortunate by the inroads on their hen-coops, and all those owning hens are indignant at the continued loss of their poultry supply.

BUFFALO HAS FIRE, LOSS IS \$350,000

Buffalo, Nov. 2.—Fire at eight o'clock destroyed the lake and canal warehouses of the Western Transit Company on Buffalo creek, and the warehouse of the Knowlton Warehouse Company adjoining it, and damaged elevator B of the City Elevator Company on the opposite side of the creek. The total loss is estimated at \$350,000.

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET SITE AGAIN IN PUBLIC EYE

Photographs of the property opposite the Customs House, known for years as the Stubbs' Hotel, which has lain vacant for many years, were taken yesterday by Harold Climo.

This recalls the opinion frequently expressed that this lot was a possible site for the new armory. The statement is also made that several people are negotiating for the purchase of the property for the building of a large hotel. The lot is owned by a large hotel. The lot is owned by a large hotel. The lot is owned by a large hotel.

FEAR FOR FUTURE OF FRENCH RACE

Alarming Excess of Deaths Over Births—A Tax Proposed

Paris, Nov. 2.—Vital statistics for the first six months of the present year show an excess of 28,205 deaths over births in France. In 1908, and this growing decrease has raised a cry of alarm for the future of the French race, which is the only people of Europe experiencing depopulation.

Dr. Jacques Berthelin, the statistician, proposes a heavy increase of taxation upon families in which there are two children or fewer.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS IN STATE CONVENTION

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 2.—At the tenth annual meeting of the Maine state conference of Bricklayers' Masons and Plasterers A. B. and M. U. of A. held yesterday, the following officers were elected: President, James O'Rourke, Portland; vice-president, Wm. E. Govea, Bangor; secretary and treasurer, Abner W. Nichols, Augusta.

JAIL BURNED, TWO PRISONERS LOSE LIVES

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 2.—Two prisoners in jail at Loredburg, N. M., were burned to death last night in a fire that destroyed the building.

CARNEGIE GIVES SANITARIUM SITE

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 2.—Andrew Carnegie's offer of 450 acres of mountain land at Crescon on the top of the Alleghenies for a state sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis has been accepted by the state. Plans will be prepared at once for the erection of buildings.

FUNERAL OF COMPTROLLER GAUS

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The funeral of State Comptroller Charles H. Gaus, will be held tomorrow afternoon at All Saints Cathedral. Right Rev. Wm. Crosswell Doane, Bishop of Albany, will officiate. The comptroller died on Sunday at a hunting camp in Quebec and his body was brought to Albany today.

CONSTABLE COMMITTED

Brantford, Nov. 1.—(Special)—Constable Garlow, who shot an Indian named Martin in both legs while effecting his arrest at a pagan war dance on Saturday night, was this morning committed for trial by Police Magistrate Livingston. He waived examination and elected to be tried by a jury. Garlow, who was released on \$500 bail, says he shot in self-defence, that Martin came at him with a fence rail.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Nov. 2.—Municipal elections were held throughout the United Kingdom yesterday. They were fought on local issues, but the results are considered indicative of the political feeling in the country. The returns are incomplete, but up to a late hour they showed that party strength had little changed.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Nov. 2.—(Special)—Stocks were firm today. Dominion Steel was the leader and advanced to 83. Coal was also strong at 91 and preferred at 117. Other features were: Crown Reserve, 59; International Coal, 83; Power, 123 1/4; Twin City, 108; Richelieu, 85; Quebec Railway, 67; Mexican, 71 1/8; Colored Cotton, 62.

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BURIAL OF FOOTBALL VICTIM TODAY

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 2.—In a grave on the edge of the gently sloping hillside of the Westpoint cemetery of Cadet school employees (highly criticized) of the Westpoint cemetery of the body of Cadet Eugene A. Byrne found its final resting place today. The last rites of a military funeral took place not far from the spot where Saturday last the young man received fatal injuries toward the end of a football contest between Westpoint and Harvard. Massed about the grave were his comrades, the officers of the academy and the army post, and scores of friends. Close by the coffin, as it was lowered into the earth, stood the parents of the dead youth. Three volleys from the firing platoon echoed from the hills of the surrounding highlands, and the ceremony was ended.

THIS ASSOCIATION IS HARD TO GET INTO

Balloon Pilots' Organization—Only 250 People Eligible

Boston, Nov. 2.—The first association of international aeronautic pilots was organized in Boston last night, marking the 119th anniversary of the first ascension of man in a balloon from Boston. The association is for persons who have qualified and hold balloon pilots' licenses, issued by an aero club of the International Aeronautic Federation and it is devoted to the encouragement of members of aero clubs to become navigators of air craft. Throughout the world there are but 250 persons entitled to membership. France leads with 114 aeronautical pilots. The U. S. and Great Britain have thirty-five each. Ten ascensions in a balloon, two of which must be alone, and one at night, are required to become a pilot. Officers elected were: President, Chas. J. Glidden, Boston; vice-president, A. Holland Forbes, New York.

PROMINENT MASON DEAD

Mexico City, Nov. 2.—John C. Moore, head, grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge, Valle de Mexico, died on Sunday. He was born in Ireland in 1870 and came to Mexico fifteen years ago from Wisconsin.

WIND SO GREAT THAT GULLS WERE DRIVEN INTO SEA AND DROWNED

Port Townsend, Wn., Nov. 2.—Wind velocity so great that sea gulls were driven upon the waves and drowned by scores, was reported by Captain Charles Saulz of the American cruiser Taurus, yesterday in a statement to the hydrographic office here, covering experiences of Oct. 27. Tides bound to Puget Sound from Mexico. He estimates the velocity of the wind at 150 miles an hour.

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