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Restorative,
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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., - SEPTEMBER 22, 1904.

Canada, it seems, is not alone in
having had to deal with a distin-
guished military gentlemen who
assumed that he could do about as
he pleased, as a London despatch
says that a select committee of the
Australian Senate has found that
Major Hutton's reasons for the
compulsory retirement of Major
Carroll were unsound, and that
Major Carroll was unjustly treated.
The committee recommends his
reinstatement. It is not stated that
General Hutton will become a
political campaigner, after the man-
ner of Lord Dundonald and thus
necessitate his recall home by the
British War Office.

Transfer of the Canada Eastern
Railway.

The Alex. Gibson Railway and
Manufacturing Co. held a special
meeting at Marysville on Tuesday
afternoon. There were present,
Alex. Gibson, sr., Alex. Gibson, M. P.,
David MacLaren, M. S. S. S.,
Richy, and Col. H. H. MacLaren.
At this meeting the Company
first passed a resolution taking
authority to execute the transfer of
the Canada Eastern to the Govern-
ment of Canada and immediately
afterwards the deed was executed.
Hon. H. A. McKinnon was pre-
sent in the interest of the Govern-
ment. The document was for-
warded to Ottawa the same
afternoon, and in a few days, the
Government will probably take
control and operate the road.
As before stated, there was delay
at Ottawa in having the papers made
right, as parties claiming title to
certain parts of the right of way,
made claims which had to be
disposed of. They had to be
investigated and in most cases
were found to be merely vexatious.
They delayed the transfer, how-
ever, and gave the opposition
papers opportunity to make political
capital out of the situation and
it is not to their credit that some
who pretended to be in favor of
the acquisition of the road by the
Government were amongst those
who assisted in that kind of cheap
party work.

Mr. R. L. Borden, Conservative
leader, opened his Ontario tour
by speaking at Aylmer and St. Thomas
last Thursday.

The Newfoundland Legislature has
been dissolved. A general election for
a new Parliament will occur October
31, with three parties in the field,
the Government party, headed by Premier
Sir Robert Bond, being opposed by two
organizations, one being headed by
ex-Premier Sir William Whiteway and
the other by ex-Premier George Reid.

Says the Charlottetown Guardian:

At present the Laurier Government's
majority is made up from Quebec and
the Eastern Provinces. Quebec alone
gives 51 majority and the Maritime
Provinces add 13 majority for the
administration. Ontario and the
western provinces and Territories
together give opposition majority
of 13, thus offsetting the liberal pre-
ponderance in the Maritime Provinces.
This is hardly a fair statement.
The Government majority of over fifty
is made up from the provinces of
Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia,
Prince Edward Island, British Colum-
bia and Northwest Territories. The
opposition has a majority only in the
representation of Ontario and
Manitoba—Transit.

Mr. G. E. Foster at St. John called
Lord Dundonald "one of the first
of England's Generals." Mr. Foster
does not seem to know that "England
has no Generals, and that Lord Dun-
donald is a Scotman."—Toronto Globe.

Attorney-General Pugsley's View.

Attorney General Pugsley of New
Brunswick, who was at the Windsor
on Wednesday, is sanguine of the
Liberal's prospects in that province.
Discussing the situation there he said:
"I have not the slightest fear as to
the result of the general elections in New
Brunswick, no matter when they be
called. We will surely win in Restig-
ouche, Kent, Gloucester, Westmor-
land, York, Victoria and Madawaska,
where the election of the government
majority is conceded. In Charlotte
and possibly St. John city and county
the Conservatives may be victorious,
but we expect to recapture Kings and
Albert, Carleton and Sunbury and
Queens, which will equalize matters.
There is also every reason to believe
that Northumberland will go Liberal.
In fact, I have no hesitation in saying
that in New Brunswick the govern-
ment will easily have as many seats as
at the present time. As far as St.
John is concerned, there is every
prospect of a big fight. The govern-
ment party there is now united and it
will not be a surprise to any one if
St. John redeemed itself. There is a
report that Mr. Foster may be asked to
run in St. John."

Asked if he would be a candidate,
Dr. Pugsley said, "I may be, but I do
not want to. However, if the party
want me I am at their service."

He laughed at the report that he
would succeed Mr. Emmerson as minister
of railways, and stated that there was no
foundation for any such story. Mr.
Emmerson is the right man in the right
place, said he, "and the people do not
want any change. I have no wish to
enter the Dominion Cabinet, or in fact,
to enter federal politics at all."

Mr. Blair and His Associates.

[Toronto Globe, Sept. 15.]

Neither Mr. Foster nor Mr. Borden
thought it unfair to attack Mr. Blair
at the recent Conservative meeting in
St. John. The late Minister of Rail-
ways now fills what is to all intents
and purposes a vacant office. It is the
master of custom as well as courtesy,
after a statesman has been transferred
to a non-political position, to treat him
as exempt from partisan criticism.
Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster are not
above striking at a man who never
shrunk from repelling attacks while he
was a member of Parliament; now that
he is stopped from defending himself
his assailants feel quite courageous in
bombarding him with aners and
insinuations.

Mr. Blair was a thoroughly compe-
tent Minister of Railways. Under his
management the Intercolonial was
raised to the standard of a high class
road. Its track and rolling stock were
improved, it was extended to Montreal,
its net annual deficit was reduced and
it was taken out of the red of party
politics in which it had been for many
years imbedded. Mr. Blair is now a
thoroughly competent Chairman of the
Railway Commission, and that com-
mission is doing its varied and exten-
sive work so well as to surprise and
gratify the whole country. He handles
with decision, celerity, and freedom
from bias every case brought before
him, and the findings of the court are
rarely objected to and still more rarely
appealed. Neither Mr. Foster nor Mr.
Borden found fault with Mr. Blair as
Chairman of the Railway Commission.

The late Minister of Railways took
view of the Transcontinental Rail-
way problem different from that taken
by his colleagues. Their positions
were so irreconcilably divergent, in
Mr. Blair's opinion, that he could not
with self-respect retain his portfolio.
After his resignation he made a vigor-
ous speech in opposition to the Govern-
ment plan, and in the course of it
subsequently used in the House of
Commons discussion. In spite of this
action, he was offered by the Govern-
ment the Chairmanship of the com-
mission. His acceptance of the position
shows how fortunate this country
is in having in public life two men
who, with a single eye to the public
welfare, could thus set toward one
another in such a crisis.

The explanation of the hostility to
Mr. Blair manifested by Mr. Foster
and Mr. Borden is not far to seek.
When he left the Cabinet and made
his Parliamentary attack on the
National Transcontinental Railway
scheme the Opposition expected him to
join them. Instead of doing so he
treasoned Mr. Borden's alternative pro-
posal with contempt, and for this dis-
appointment he inflicted upon them
the members of the Opposition have
never forgiven him. Fortunately
his petty animosity matters little
either to the Government or to Mr.
Blair. He will go on discharging
effectively his onerous duties, and
those who put him in a position to do
so will share with him the credit.

Hon. Messrs. Emmerson and Pugsley.

The St. John Gazette of last Friday
says: "In the Star of last evening a
suggestion was made, that the friends
of the Attorney General were seeking to
have him taken into the Government in
place of the Hon. Mr. Emmerson."
"Perhaps it is scarcely worth while to
notice the insinuations made from time
to time by our Chatham street town
temperance in reference to the Attorney
General, or any other public man to
whom they are opposed. It may, how-
ever, not be out of place to say that the
Gazette is in a position to give an absolute
denial to the statement made by the
Star. We are advised that the
Attorney General has his friends have
any desire or intention that he should
take Mr. Emmerson's place. That gentle-
man, since he has become Minister of
Railways, has so satisfactorily performed
the duties of his position that he has
greatly strengthened himself with the
people of this Province and in those
other parts of the Dominion which are par-
ticularly interested in the successful and
satisfactory management of the railways
and canals. We believe that so long as
Mr. Emmerson is desirous of remaining
Minister of Railways, not only the
Attorney General and his friends, but the
liberal party generally, would wish that
he should retain the position."

A Great September Storm.

A New York despatch of last Thursday
says:—
A number of lives were lost, much
property damaged and several ships
wrecked in the storm which swept up the
Atlantic coast last night and to-day. It
was one of the fiercest September storms
on record, thunder and lightning adding
to the howling gale, which swept
drumming sheets of rain over sea and
land. Tonight's telegraphic reports say
the storm has swept out into the ocean
and along the Canadian coast.
The great loss of life was near William-
stown, Del. The tug Isaac W. Durham,
with a crew of six men and four Ameri-
can, employees of the American Drag-
ging Company were wrecked in the
Delaware River early to-day during the
height of the storm. Eight of the ten
persons on the little craft were drowned.
From further down the coast—Jackson-
ville—comes the report that five men
were drowned at Charleston, New York.
A volunteer at present in the force who has
a record of two years, good service will
be at 90 cents, and by continued good conduct
will soon earn \$1 per day. Officers get their
pay increased by \$1 per day. A volunteer
at present in the force will be paid as
follows:—Colonel from \$4.86 to \$5 per
day, major from \$3.90 to \$4, captain from
\$2.98 to \$3, lieutenant from \$1.98 to \$2,
provisional lieutenant from \$1.28 to \$1.30.

It is reported at Ottawa that the surveys
made by the Grand Trunk Railway of that

Ayer's

Impure blood always shows
somewhere. If the skin, then
hills, pimples, rashes. If the
nerves, then neuritis, nerv-
ousness, depression. If the

Sarsaparilla

stomach, then dyspepsia,
biliousness, loss of appetite.
Your doctor knows the
remedy, used for 60 years.

Returning from the Cuban war, I was
perfectly wrecked. My blood was bad, and my
health was gone. But a few bottles of Ayer's
Sarsaparilla completely cured me.
B. C. HARRIS, Esq.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Impure Blood

Aid the Sarsaparilla by keeping the
bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

Carl Hertzberg, killing him in taut.

A fishing steamer, "Joe," of Church of
Greenport, L. I., struck on Peck's Hill
bar to day and was smashed to pieces.
The captain saved 21 men and 20
saved. From Wilmington, Del., tonight
comes the news that great destruction was
caused by the storm. Trees were
uprooted, houses flooded and crops ruined.
In Chesapeake Bay the storm was
particularly fierce. Incoming steamers
arriving from Baltimore report severe
experience has such a furious gale
swept down on them at this time of the
year. One man was seen adrift in a
small rowboat in Chesapeake Bay, but it
was impossible to rescue him. The storm
was accompanied by a cold wave.

Always the same—always the best—
Ayer's Laxative will cure every bottle
guaranteed.

The Greatest Wheat Crop Yet.

Theodore Knapen, secretary of the
Western Canadian Immigration Associ-
ation, has just received from the
investigation of the wheat growing dis-
tricts. He submits the following figures:
Manitoba—Acre, 2,880,000; bushels,
333,850,000; average per acre, 14.36.
Northwest Territories—Acre, 1,030,
000; bushels, 16,480,000; average per
acre, 16.00.
Total acres, 3,910,000; bushels, 340,330,
000. Average per acre, 14.77.
Value 1904 crop—50,000,000 bushels,
at 85 cents, \$42,500,000; 1903 crop,
53,000,000 bushels at 60 cents, \$31,800,
000. Increased value 1904 crop, \$10,
700,000.

Regarding the rust, Mr. Knapen has
come to two general conclusions. First
the area infected by rust has not been
underestimated. It has appeared
throughout practically all the province
west of Neepawa. There is no rust in
the Eastern Provinces. Secondly, but for
the damage done by rust Manitoba alone
would have had 65,000,000 bushels of
wheat at least.
"More money," says Mr. Knapen,
"will be paid out for wheat in Western
Canada in this crop than for any other
crop in the country's history."

NEWS AND NOTES.

Hermida Dies, aged 48, while crossing
the tracks in the Grand Trunk yards on
Monday, was caught by an incoming train
and his head was picked up over a hundred
yards from his body.

Fire which started on the waterfront at
Malifax last Thursday burned an
important business section, causing a
loss of about \$300,000, and a subsequent fire
consumed further property worth about
\$175,000.

It is reported from Delhi that methods
have been discovered for utilizing pine
stumps. A process of destructive distillation
secures, in paying quantities, turpentine, tar,
lubricating oil, and charcoal which they
convert into a large burning system for
undermining the establishment of reduction
works on an extensive scale.

Out of three paintings sent by Miss May
G. Flanagan to the H. H. exhibition, two
captured first prizes. Subjects, "A cow",
from life, oils and a small portrait from life
of Mr. J. Flanagan, done in water colors.
In crayon Miss Flanagan exhibited two
pictures and of which, a drawing, from out-
side of Venus, also captured first prize. This
young lady's work is highly spoken of by all
who have seen it.—Moncton Times.

The immense Pullman car works at Pull-
man were shut down last Thursday and
practically every one of the company's 7,000
employees is idle. The workmen were told
to take their tools with them when they
left the works, so that a considerable por-
tion of idle men confronted them. The closing
order when the 1,500 workers in the repair
department were laid off. That had been
the only branch of the plant in operation for
some time. Complete work was made by the
company, it is said, that high wages brought
about the closing of the works.

The Royal Bank of Canada, through
its various branches in Cuba, has been chosen
for the task of distributing to Cuban war
veterans the sum of \$3,000,000 due in con-
nection with the recent war of the revolution
between the United States and Spain. This
amount, which was recently raised by a
loan, represents one half of the back pay
due. Another loan will be negotiated next
year to pay the balance. This amount will
be paid out in monthly installments of \$100,
000. The fact that the Royal Bank of
Canada has been recognized as the govern-
ment depository has created a great deal
of favorable comment.

An Ottawa despatch says: The Militia
Department will shortly issue an order
setting forth the terms and conditions on
which interested parties may be paid for
militia. A newly enlisted militiaman, who
turns out to camp will start at 50 cents a
day, and by good conduct at the end of
three years will be entitled to \$1 a day. A
volunteer at present in the force who has a
record of two years, good service will start
at 90 cents, and by continued good conduct
will soon earn \$1 per day. Officers get their
pay increased by \$1 per day. A volunteer
at present in the force will be paid as
follows:—Colonel from \$4.86 to \$5 per
day, major from \$3.90 to \$4, captain from
\$2.98 to \$3, lieutenant from \$1.98 to \$2,
provisional lieutenant from \$1.28 to \$1.30.

It is reported at Ottawa that the surveys
made by the Grand Tr