

Bottle Water

ed with
se Soap
ld the clothes. It isn't
clothes come out of the
perfectly washed. The
not rubbin'
ay of Wash Day.
he ordinary way if you



alarming and the lives of
endangered. The
in semi-official circles
Spain's internal situa-
and the belief is ex-
the trouble is not yet over.
drift announces that Barce-
ranquil, but qualifies this
with the words: "This is
in the centre of the city."
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are afraid that a general
be launched tomorrow
at that a strike is being or-
the Biscayan region. All
of its officers being wound-
the troops succeeded in ex-
themselves from the attack
men.

is given in the report
of the Madrid garri-
Another official statement
the number of victims of the

RAY SERMOETTE
AINED THE COUNTRY.
beside a "bearded" lady
ward the other day, to
thing that would help me
out of the battery.
minutes spent in taking
measure we casually told
that it was a "fine day."
said it was "good." They
as neither of us owned any
had not done any hard
work. "We had likely
"said the other years that
the sun shone for two or
outive days that it was
gentle minute and then my
rked in a seemingly irre-
that "machinery had
country. As I had not
or Telegraph for several
had not heard that the
ruined."

for a few minutes how my
and what had done it.
that he was explaining
myself the reason for his
and I was not the least
sperous men, and I be-
showed still a remnant of
did not want me to think
was his own fault.
had ruined himself, and
a country was ruined and
sined by machinery.
derelict is not the only
thinks the world has
only good man thinks that
only the thoroughly bad
world all had.
ably successful. "But that
sly successful. "But that
old man who had lived
two years and knew every
chance for him, waiting
out at the elbow for
a little breed." "If we
of failure it gives us a
ation to meet an old school
out at the elbow for
the old man, told me
mistake was in leaving
and coming to the city,
and their sons were pro-
out at the elbow for
I said, that is the story
man in the city. They
stayed in the country.
a poor old man and do
nk of him, he was such a
ruin. He was a fine
in spite of his slabbiness,
which he was ashamed, his
shaped, his eye was not
man who could do noth-
was too intelligent to be
said so that machinery
ruined the country.
the next man I met "What
he country," and he said
ing up from the standard
The blank gets a
man I met and asked the
n said, "The blank gets
He was reading the Sub-

addies
RECEIPTS AT
REAL CUSTOM HOUSE

Aug. 1—The following
to July customs receipts
used by the Montreal
department:
collections on im-
port of Montreal during
July—June, \$1,000,000;
pending month, \$1,000,000;
single, \$1,000,000.

Dr. Chase's Ointment
is a guarantee
of your money back if you
do not get relief in 30 days
at all locations.

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WHARF AND 200 TONS OF COAL SLIDE INTO WATER

New Shed Belonging to Frances Kerr Co., Ltd., Collapses on Saturday—Lightning Said to Have Weakened It

A rather peculiar accident occurred on Saturday afternoon between two and three o'clock, when the new shed on the wharf belonging to the Francis Kerr Co. Ltd., collapsed, the floor of it, or rather the wharf falling into the water, with about seven hundred tons of anthracite American hard coal on the top of it.

The shed was constructed on the Charlotte street extension, the building of which caused a law suit between the Seeley estate and the Francis Kerr Co. Ltd. in which case the city was involved.

For the past week or so the Kerr Co. has been unloading the three-masted schooners Preference and Manuel R. Cruz, and placing the coal in the shed by hoisting it from the roof and throwing it down a hatch into the shed.

Seven men and a team of horses were engaged in the work at the time of the accident, and three of the men were on the roof. As quick as a flash and without a moment's warning the wharf underneath three Add Wharf.

Out of eight sheds, dropped into the water with the entire amount of coal which had been placed in these three sheds carried with it.

The shed is 80 by 3 feet and is divided into eight sheds, the part falling being 30 by 30 feet.

The wharf and shed were said to have been well built, every precaution being taken to prevent such occurrence. This being the first shipment of coal to be placed there, with the exception of 20 tons of coal which were there for a short time a few weeks ago, the wharf was carefully watched to ascertain if it would settle any. But the collapse came suddenly, and with-

A REVOLUTION IN LABOR CONDITIONS

The following fantastic looking forecast of a revolution in labor conditions in Great Britain comes from one of the most reliable London papers.

In a room in Whitehall some forty clerks are at this present moment engaged in working out the details of a scheme which will, when completed, bring about the biggest industrial revolution that England has ever known.

Every one of the fifteen millions of the State is to be affected by it. For it aims at nothing less than roping them all into a sort of gigantic Benefit Club, established by the State, and authorized by the State, which will insure them against unemployment, primarily, and, secondly, against sickness also.

The task of accomplishing this, as a colossal one, but it is being resolutely grappled with. The first step will be the establishment over the whole of England of the new Labor Exchanges.

These will enable the government to find out the amount of available unemployment existing in the country, and to take steps to scatter it. One of the principal of these steps will be the decaulation of labor.

Instead of working a month here, a fortnight settled, and then perhaps a week in yet a third place, the intervals of enforced idleness in between, the willing and competent worker will find the means of the scattering of the regular employment throughout the greater part of the year.

This is no fairy tale, no dream, impossible of accomplishment. On the contrary, the thing is now being done to a modified extent in connection with the new labor exchanges.

The exact details of the scheme are not yet settled, but when they are made known to the British worker he will open his eyes with wonder.

Afforestation, reclamation of waste lands, and other similar productive works are to be undertaken by the State in order to provide work for the workers.

The expense will be heavy at first, but it will be more than met in the long run by the abolition of the workhouses and all the costly system of poor law administration as at present established.

The net result will be to render England, in the near future, a better, brighter and more prosperous country to live and work in.

No longer will the black spectre of unemployed hovers over the humble home of the artisan. Nor will a bout of illness mean the scattering of the household goods and chattels of the unskilled and casual laborer, for special provision is to be made against this as regards his particular case, at all events. It may even be possible that we shall see premiums placed upon youthful thrift, and State bonuses paid the working class mothers and to territorialists.

TEN ARE KILLED IN A TROLLEY COLLISION

SPOKANE, Wash., July 31.—Ten persons were killed and at least six were injured in a head-on collision of two electric trolleys on the Spokane and Inland Railway late this afternoon.

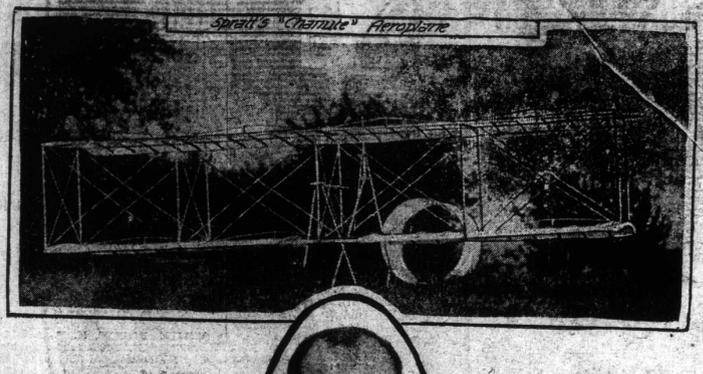
The wreck occurred at Coldwell, Wash. The heavily-laden coaches were crushed and the men and women in them were thrown from their seats, some being hurled to the tops of the coaches, while others were sent flying through the windows. Several coaches were crushed and passengers were caught under the pile of broken wood and steel.

FIRES THREATEN MANY VILLAGES

BOURNE, Mass., July 31.—Two great fires in the woods and cranberry bogs of Cape Cod, which broke out today and threatened to destroy villages and settlements were under control tonight for the time being, the hundreds of fire-fighters having been aided in holding the flames in check by a dead calm which appeared at sunset. The only buildings destroyed were a large barn in Cataumet, owned by Reuben Lawrence, and a cranberry house owned by Benjamin Bourne on Dry Cedar swamp at the head of the bay.

The most serious fire of the two started in the Bourne woods just before noon and assumed such proportions at 1 p. m. that every available man in the villages of Pocasset, Cataumet, North Falmouth, Hatchville, Monument Beach and Buzzard's Bay was summoned to save buildings in the path of the flames.

ANOTHER MAN WHO THINKS HE HAS SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF AERIAL NAVIGATION



PROMINENT DENTIST TO FACE A BIGAMY CHARGE

Wife No. 1 and Bride of a
Week Ready to
Prosecute

NEW YORK, July 31.—Detectives from Camden, N. J., interviewed Mrs. Edna Lee Barlett Goddard, winsome secretary of the Woman's Art Workers' Club, today and asked her to stand ready to prosecute her husband, Dr. A. F. Goddard, on a charge of bigamy as soon as he is apprehended.

The detectives told Mrs. Goddard that her husband had married as his wife No. 2 Nellie Ruby Easton, just in her twenties, who lives with her mother, brother and sisters at 818 North Eighth street, Camden.

Miss Easton has learned of her new husband's duplicity, and is said to be anxious to have him punished. With tears in her own eyes, and with her pretty form shaking with sobs, Mrs. Goddard promised that she, too, would go to Philadelphia to appear against the much-married man whenever the summons comes.

Mrs. Goddard's recent husband is Dr. Alexander Franklin Goddard, one of the prominent dentists of Philadelphia, whose office is at 1302 Pennsylvania Building. He has mined the molars of many Philadelphia aristocrats. According to the detectives, Dr. Goddard seems to have abandoned this excellent Philadelphia practice and fled from that city, owing to the disclosure of his embarrassing matrimonial entanglements.

"OH, SEEMED SUCH A NICE MAN," "Oh, he seemed such a nice, Christian man that I deeply regret his course," the blonde young wife No. 1 said in shaming voice. "We have been separated two years, and there is no divorce. I am afraid he is a very bad man, for he used religion to cloak his deception."

The visit of the detectives threw Mrs. Goddard into such a nervous state that afterward she collapsed entirely and was confined to her room. She is petite, pale, graceful, with regular features and a wealth of light hair. Mrs. Goddard exhibited her marriage certificate showing that Alexander Franklin Goddard and Edna Lee Barlett were married October 17, 1901, in St. Michael's church, New York, by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Peters.

One of Dr. Goddard's charms is a fine voice, and he is a splendid singer for church singing. In Philadelphia he has been a member of the vestal choir of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal church, in West Philadelphia.

DENVER, Colo., July 30.—"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien had the better of Jimmy Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, in a round going to the Auditorium tonight.

MAP SHOWS EL PASO ON MEXICAN SOIL

Mexican in Washington Con-
sulting Over Boundary
Matter

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—At the Mexican State Department, last night, it was said that an old map had been discovered showing the present site of the city of El Paso was on Mexican soil, Senor Beltré Purga, is now in Washington conferring with Anson Mills, a member of the International Boundary Commission, over the subject. Minister of Foreign Affairs Mariscal says that the Mexican claims are based apparently on fact. The case has been pending for some time and will be settled during the present year. The settlement will be an amicable one, whichever way the decision goes, according to the Mexican department.

TAMING WASPS IS GIRL'S STRANGE FAD

Keeps Them in Her Bedroom
and Attends to All Their
Comforts

LONDON, July 30.—Taming and domesticating wasps is the fad of a girl named Miss Black-Hawkins, of Bourne Court, about six miles from Andover.

The Andover neighborhood is well known as a source of excellent honey, and it is not surprising that she should make nests of wasps in a distinct novelty. Miss Black-Hawkins, who is not yet 21 years of age, has a highly interesting story to tell.

She is in voice and manner, and with an intense love for all forms of wild insect life, she has the attributes of the successful beekeeper, and these have served her well in directing her taste to the nest of the bee, the much-moored wasp.

"I have been fascinated with the study of natural history for some years past," she said, "and it was three summers ago, when I began to watch wasps in captivity under the microscope, that my experiences with these insects began. I found them charming in all ways, but one of the earliest things that held my attention was their extreme cleanliness.

"I have watched them for hours at their toilet, cleaning themselves with their antennae like a cat does with its paws, and I have been struck by the wonderful mobility of their bodies. Naturally insects kept in captivity for observation purposes had to be fed, and I first found they were amenable to kindly treatment when they literally came to me for food.

"I keep my wasps in my bedroom, in a wooden box with glass sides. Once, when I was lying down during the day, a hungry wasp came and settled on my hand. I often feed them by hand, and this particular wasp expected to find some honey. But I hid my hand under a rug, and waited to see what would follow. The insect very soon settled on my face, and would not leave till I had fed him."

ACAPULCO FAIRED AS CITY OF MISFORTUNE

Twice This Year Has it Been the Scene of
Catastrophe—Reason Why Mexico
City Escaped Damage by Earthquake

MEXICO CITY, July 31.—Officials at the Observatory here declare that the escape of Mexico City with comparatively little damage by the series of earthquakes yesterday and the night before is due to the fact that the city is built on an old lake bed. The made ground, they say, acts as a springy jelly-like mass, which neutralizes the severity of the shocks. As it was Cathedral walls were cracked and scores of dwellings practically demolished, but a few lives lost. The shocks, however, were of greater destruction in the state of Guerrero, a region which is known as the home of earthquakes, but as accustomed as the people there are to shocks, they were quite panic stricken with the series of a score or more which they have been visited with. It was reported in last night's dispatches that the worst came to the cities of Acapulco and Chilpancingo. Little Acapulco, with its 5,000 inhabitants, has achieved world-wide fame as a city of misfortune. Twice this year has it been the scene of a

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

MR. MCALARY ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF WHILE OUT IN A CANOE NEAR BELLEISLE

Although No One Was Present at the Time Death is Believed to Have Been Instantaneous —Was Visiting Parents

Bad news it was for Mr. and Mrs. McAlary, who live in the vicinity of Belleisle, when on Saturday about noon they sent after their son to have him come to dinner, and learned that he was dead with a gun lying by his side, he having apparently shot himself by accidentally pulling the trigger of his gun.

Mr. McAlary, the unfortunate victim, whose Christian name is said to be Heber, had, it is understood, been visiting his parents for the first time in four or five years. On Saturday morning he left the house carrying a double barrel shot gun, which was loaded. He had also with him a row boat and a canoe, and while he was near one of the islands at the mouth of the Belleisle, it is supposed that he had reached the canoe, which he was in at the time, to the boat, to get his gun. In doing so, it is believed, that in some accidental manner the trigger snapped and the shot gun exploded, killing him almost instantly. He was alone and no one could be found who had even heard the report of the gun. The first indication of the sad accident was at the time when he was called for his dinner. It was most sorrowful when it was learned that he was dead, he having left the house a few hours before enjoying the best of health and happiness.

The body was taken to Oak Point, and on Saturday night an examination of the body was made and a preliminary inquest held.

Mr. McAlary has one brother, a member of the big Martello crew, and another of the Marguerite.

He is said to have been unmarried and about thirty-eight years of age. He was well known in the city, particularly in the North End, and was held in high esteem by his many acquaintances.

It was said last evening that the deceased was the same man who barely escaped death at the time the river steamer Crystal Stream was burned on the river, he having escaped through a window but not without severely burning his hands. Others, however, believed that the McAlary who was on board the Crystal Stream when she was burned was the deceased's brother, and the report was the result of a confusion.

Pull particulars of the accident could not be learned last evening, but it was generally believed that the above were the circumstances of the accident, which was rendered doubly sad on account of it being the occasion of a pleasure trip to his old homestead.

MAXIM GUNS GUARD TOWN

Parade Couldn't Enter Dominion SOLDIERS THERE Bayonets and Machine Guns Bar Marching Strikers

SYDNEY, Aug. 1.—With bayonets and machine guns barbed the way the United Mine Workers did not attempt to enter the town of Dominion on Saturday and hold their advertised demonstration there. Two or three hundred soldiers were in the town to assist civil authorities in their determination to prevent any demonstration by either of two labor parties now engaged in the death struggle for supremacy in Cape Breton, the parade of the U. M. W., which started from Glace Bay, only came within a quarter of a mile of Dominion.

All approaches into Dominion were guarded by troops and machine guns were placed to command the two principal roads leading into the town. At a bridge over Cadogan Brook, which marks the boundary between the towns of Glace Bay and Dominion, detachments of R. C. R. and R. C. G. A. were stationed. The road here runs through a hollow, and on high ground above it, in the church yard, was stationed a Maxim gun, its muzzle frowning over the town. The churchyard was the scene of the parade of the procession came, but it did not come within a quarter of a mile of this point. At Bridgeport about 20 men of the R. C. G. A. were formed, the remainder of the garrison of that place were drawn up under arms. They were in the field at the side of the road, but when leaders of the procession of the U. M. W., which was advertised to be held from Glace Bay to Dominion has been the main topic on the streets. This demonstration was planned with the main object of getting some of the men at work in Dominion, which is the stronghold of the P. W. A., to join the Mine Workers.

DEATH OF MISS READY

The death took place on Saturday evening at 5.30, after a two months' illness, of Miss Florence T. Ready, third daughter of James Ready, the well known brewer of Fairville.

Three sisters and six brothers survive the deceased, as well as her father and mother. The sisters are Miss Mary Ready and Miss Clara Ready, at home, and Mrs. J. K. O'Brien of Fairville. The brothers are T. Louis Ready, Hugh Ready, William Ready, Arthur Ready and Edward Ready, all of Fairville, and James Ready, who is in the west.

Miss Ready's funeral is to take place today from her father's residence, Manawagonish road, to St. Robert's church, where high mass of requiem will be sung.

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GUESTS ESCAPE IN THEIR NIGHT CLOTHES

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 31.—Hotel Tyble on Tyble Island, a seaside resort, was burned shortly before daylight, a hundred guests fleeing from the building in their night clothes. So far as known no one was killed or injured. The flames had a clean sweep from the Tyble Depot to the sea's edge through the big hotel, bath house, pavilions, etc. The loss is practically complete. It is thought \$100,000 will cover the losses. Many of the guests after the first fright returned to their rooms, only to escape again from beneath falling walls with a few of their most valued belongings.

