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**50 TO 60 INJURED WHEN
 PARK PIER COLLAPSED**

**Wharf at Montreal Pleasure
 Resort Was Packed With
 People When Whole Centre
 Caved In—No Deaths Re-
 ported, Worst Cases Being
 Broken Legs and Ribs.**

MONTREAL, June 25.—Thru the col-
 lapse of a wharf at King Edward Park,
 a pleasure resort on Isle Gros Boe, 13
 miles from here, between fifty and
 sixty people were injured and the
 wildest excitement caused thruout the
 city.

The disaster occurred at 7 o'clock
 when the wharf was packed with hun-
 dreds of pleasure seekers awaiting the
 ferry boat which would carry them
 back to Montreal.

The only warning was a crackling of
 strained timbers a few seconds before
 the whole centre of the wharf caved
 in. The people tried frantically to re-
 treat, but so large was the crowd that
 escape was impossible and hundreds
 plunged downwards in the midst of
 shattered beams and planks.

The exact nature of the accident was
 then not known and every ambulance
 in the city was hastened to the city
 pier, while rumors of 30 and 40 killed
 were spread everywhere. At the park,
 meanwhile, cooler heads organized
 those who had escaped the cave-in and
 the victims were extricated from the
 debris, while petticoats and handker-
 chiefs were hurriedly torn into band-
 ages to do duty until the doctors
 should arrive. As rapidly as possible
 the injured were placed on the ferry
 boats, but it was after midnight before
 the last of the injured had been re-
 moved to the city.

So far no deaths have been reported,
 the worst cases being broken legs
 and ribs. About twenty cases were
 removed to the hospitals, the others
 being sent home after the wounds had
 been dressed.

The park has just been opened for
 the season after a great deal of new
 construction work having been done.
 Over ten thousand people visited it
 on Sunday.

No official statement has been made
 by the proprietors of the park.

**CRUSHED TO DEATH
 Between Steamer and Side of Welland
 Canal Lock.**

ST. CATHARINES, June 25.—(Spe-
 cial.)—Eugene Beault, a young
 French-Canadian from Cedar, Sou-
 langues County, Quebec, met his death
 early this morning at lock one, new
 canal, Port Dalhousie, when he was
 crushed to death between the concrete
 wall of the lock and the side of the
 steamer Keystone, on which he was
 employed. Beault was a deckhand
 and was fixing a stanchion when he
 became entangled in it and was
 dragged into the water of the lock.
 The boat at the same moment surged
 over to the canal bridge when
 the instantaneous death of the unfor-
 tunate young man.

**RUNAWAY ACCIDENT
 Young St. Catharines Lad Was Badly
 Hurt.**

ST. CATHARINES, June 25.—(Spe-
 cial.)—While returning home at 5.30
 last evening a young boy named Wal-
 ter Schumaker, 10 years old, who lives
 in South Township, was thrown out
 of the buggy in which he was driving
 and badly injured. The horse took
 fright at a passing automobile and
 galloped down the hill, dashing into
 the cutting at the canal bridge where
 Schumaker out. He was picked up
 and taken to the residence of Dr.
 Taylor, who found an arm broken, the
 wrist injured and the young lad other-
 wise badly shaken. After his inju-
 ries had been dressed the boy was
 taken to his home in Louth.

**H. W. EDDIS DEAD
 Well-known Accountant Passes Away
 in Muskoka.**

Henry William Eddis, for many years
 a prominent accountant in Toronto,
 died on Saturday at Windermere, Mus-
 koka.

Mr. Eddis, who was 51 years of age,
 resided at 172 East Roxboro-street. He
 was a resident of Toronto for many
 years and was well-known in business
 and society circles until advanced age
 caused his retirement. He was for-
 merly accountant for Scott & Waim-
 ley, Toronto Mortgage Co., General
 Hospital and other institutions.

Mr. Eddis is survived by four sons
 and five daughters. The sons are Eden,
 Chicago; Francis Arthur, Norway;
 John Hooper, 172 East Roxboro-street;
 and Herbert of Porcupine. The daugh-
 ters are Mrs. Louis Hooper, Invercove;
 Mrs. Alexander Leith, 172 East Rox-
 bo-street; Mrs. Robert Bondfield;
 New York; Mrs. W. P. Wilson, Wind-
 ermere, Muskoka, and Mrs. Sherlock
 Hubbard, St. Yorkville-avenue.

**BRITAIN PAIN DOWN
 Insists on More Precise Information
 About Moroccan Intentions.**

PARIS, June 25.—A despatch to The
 Temps from Madrid said that the Span-
 ish cabinet having replied vaguely to
 the request from Great Britain to ex-
 plain her intentions in connection with
 the occupation of El-Arashi and Al-
 canzar, England has asked Spain to give
 a British Government more precise
 information concerning Spain's Moroccan
 program.

A reply to the second enquiry has not
 yet been received.

**CONSECRATION
 OF BISHOP CLARK**

**Successor to Late Dr. Dumou-
 lin, Bishop of Niagara, In-
 stalled at Hamilton With
 Imposing Ceremonial.**

HAMILTON, June 24.—(Special.)—
 Venerable William Reid Clark, M.A.,
 was consecrated Anglican Bishop of
 Niagara, in Christ's Church Cathedral
 here this morning. The ceremonies in-
 cident to the event were most impres-
 sive and were participated in by the
 Archbishop of Ottawa, the bishops of
 Huron, Ontario, Toronto and Algoma,
 Rev. Canon Abbott and a large number
 of the clergy of the diocese. The cathe-
 dral was well filled with spectators,
 but not crowded.

The consecration service began at 11
 o'clock, when the Archbishop of Otta-
 wa, the bishops, three chaplains, and
 the clergy, all fully robed, entered the
 cathedral to the strains of the process-
 ional hymn. The communion service
 was administered by the Archbishop of
 Ottawa, and the presentation of the
 epistle by the Lord Bishop of Huron.
 The gospel was read by the Lord Bishop
 of Algoma.

The bishop-elect was presented to
 the Archbishop by the Bishop of Huron
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 which the chancellor of the diocese
 read the certificate of election and the
 certificate of the metropolitan. The
 Litany was chanted by the Rev. Canon
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While the anthem was being sung
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 nearly two hours. The weather being
 cool, no discomfort was experienced by
 anyone in connection with the impor-
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The installation service at 3 o'clock
 this afternoon was more brilliant than
 the morning service, and was complet-
 ed in about half an hour. The Bishop
 of Niagara, preceded by the pastoral
 staff, was met at the west door of the
 cathedral by the metropolitan, the
 Dean of Niagara and the rector of
 Christ's Church, and all proceeded to
 the chancel while a psalm was being
 chanted. The bishop remained at the
 chancel steps while prayers were said,
 and while at the call of metropolitan
 the letters of consecration were read.
 The bishop then repeated the formal
 promise and obligation of his office,
 and while another psalm was being
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 rector to the sanctuary. He was then
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 and given possession, authority and
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 of Niagara. Bishop Clark was elected
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 ceeded the late Bishop Du Moulin.

HE'D DIE IN WOMAN'S STEAD

**Dr. Tanner, 82 Years Old, Offers Him-
 self as a Substitute to Be Hanged.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 25.—Dr.
 H. S. Tanner of this city, 82 years old,
 "the original 40-day faster," has of-
 fered himself as a substitute for Mrs.
 Angelina Napolitana, who is under
 sentence of death at Sault Ste. Marie.
 His offer follows:

To the Hon. Edward Gray, Govern-
 ment of Canada, Ottawa, Can-
 ada:

Dear Sir,—On Aug. 9 of this year
 there is scheduled to be hanged in
 Sault Ste. Marie prison one Mrs.
 Angelina Napolitana, sentenced to
 death because she killed her husband
 to protect her honor.

Her death will leave four child-
 ren now living motherless. It will
 also orphan a month-old babe, yet
 to be born.

Her execution will be nothing
 short of murder, the foulest blot
 on the criminal annals of yours or
 any other country.

Permit me to offer myself as a
 substitute for Mrs. Napolitana.
 May my life be taken that the law
 may be appeased without robbing
 five young children, one a month-
 old babe, of a mother.

Awaiting instructions from your
 office, I remain, yours very truly,
 H. S. Tanner, M.D.

TWO TRAMPLED BY HORSE.

SHELDON, Ont., June 24.—William
 Stafford, farmer near this village,
 was seriously injured by being tram-
 pled by a horse that he was leading.
 He had his ear almost severed and his
 shoulder dislocated. A boy in a neigh-
 borly field, who went to the rescue, fared
 still worse. He was rendered uncon-
 scious from injuries received, and has
 been taken to St. Thomas Hospital.
 It is feared he may not recover.

Report on Works Enquiry.

Judge Winchest is expected to hand
 in his report on the works enquiry to
 Acting-Mayor Spence to-day.

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The outbreak is regarded as serious
 at this time of the year when prospec-
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'T WAS EVER THUS

—From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**"THANK GOD ALL WENT OFF
 WELL," SAYS ALEXANDRA**

Replies to Message Sent by Earl
 Grey on Behalf of Canada
 to Queen Mother.

OTTAWA, June 25.—The following
 cable was sent from government house
 to the Queen-mother on coronation
 day:

To Her Majesty Queen Alexandra.
 "I am delighted to assure your
 majesty how much our thoughts
 and sympathies have been with
 your majesty to-day, and how deep-
 ly we share the pride felt in every
 portion of the empire at to-day's
 enthusiastic demonstration of loyal-
 ty to His Majesty and to the
 whole of the royal family."
 (Signed) Earl Grey.

To this telegram the Queen-mother
 sent this reply:

To Lord Grey:
 "I thank you for your very kind
 words and thoughts of me dur-
 ing sacred ceremony for my dear
 son and daughter-in-law. Thank
 God, all went off well."
 (Signed) Alexandra.

Earl Grey also sent an additional
 cable to the king to this effect:
 "Your majesty's subjects in Can-
 ada have watched from across the
 Atlantic with thrilled and grateful
 hearts your majesty's coronation
 and progress to and from West-
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**BORDEN WELL SATISFIED
 WITH RESULT OF HIS TOUR**

West Not So Favorable to Rec-
 iprocity As Had Been Thought
 —Farmers Oppose Pact.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., June 25.—(Spe-
 cial.)—R. L. Borden spent Sunday
 morning here. In the morning he at-
 tended service at St. Augustine's
 Church and in the afternoon went
 for a short walk. The rest of the day
 was spent in his car recuperating af-
 ter the efforts of the week. As the
 result of the rest his voice, while still
 hoarse, is greatly improved. Asked for
 an exposition of opinion upon his tour
 of the Province of Ontario, he made
 the following statement:

"We are delighted in every way
 with the tour. Our reception has been
 most cordial and enthusiastic. The at-
 tendance at our meetings has been
 beyond expectations and everywhere
 there has been an intense desire to
 hear the reciprocity agreement dis-
 cussed. I am convinced that the agree-
 ment filed in the west, much less fa-
 vorable than has been supposed, and that
 western opinion is shaping itself
 against the treaty. The more it is dis-
 cussed, and the better it is understood,
 the less it is liked. This applies as
 well to the west and to the east."

Two meetings were held yesterday,
 one at Medford in the riding repre-
 sented by John Herron yesterday af-
 ternoon, and one last night at Leth-
 bridge. At both places the opposi-
 tion to the reciprocity pact was
 particularly in evidence, where
 in spite of the pouring rains, over
 1000 people assembled at the rink to
 hear arguments about reciprocity. A
 feature of the Medford meeting was
 the opposition to the reciprocity pact
 submitted by Wm. Turner, secretary
 of the Hazelton branch of the Unit-
 ed Farmers of Alberta, and by R. F.
 Macfadden of Hazelton, officer of
 the same branch.

Farmers Who Oppose Pact.

Mr. Turner argued that everyone had
 a right to his own opinion on the re-
 ciprocity pact and should not be bound
 hand and foot by memorials and res-
 olutions sent out by the central or-
 ganization. He presented a petition
 signed by forty representative farm-
 ers of the Hazelton and McBride
 Lake districts, objecting to the agree-
 ment on economic and national
 grounds.

Celebration Paid.

BRANTFORD, June 25.—The
 receipts of the gala day celebration, which
 was held here on coronation day, un-
 der city council auspices, were \$272.
 After all expenses have been paid
 there will remain in the civic treasury
 a neat balance, which will be held for
 some other gala day.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

**Town of Preston Inaugurates Sunday
 Band Concert.**

PRESTON, June 25.—The Preston
 Silver Band gave the first of a series
 of Sunday afternoon concerts in Cen-
 tral Park this afternoon. A large num-
 ber from Galt and Hespeler joined the
 big crowd of townspeople in listening
 to a particularly fine program of
 music from the excellent band, which
 Bandmaster Holland has brought to a
 high state of efficiency. During the
 intermission, Pastor Lucas of St.
 Peter's Lutheran Church, delivered a
 powerful address on "Christian Lib-
 erty," taking as his text, "What shall
 it profit a man if he gain the whole
 world but lose his own soul?" The
 words of the reverend speaker were
 heard with profound attention by the
 gathering of over a thousand people.

KING MADE ENQUIRIES.

LONDON, June 25.—(C. A. P. Cable.)
 King George and the Duke and
 Duchess of Argyll have enquired con-
 cerning the condition of Capt. Macoun,
 the Canadian officer who was badly
 injured by falling from his horse on
 Thursday. He was removed from the
 hospital by his friends on Saturday.

**SAYS FRENCH IN ONTARIO
 LIVE IN AN ARMED PEACE**

Justice Not Given All Round In
 This Province, Declares
 Justice Constantineau.

MONTREAL, June 25.—The celebra-
 tion of St. Jean Baptiste Day here ter-
 minated with the holding of a large
 banquet, at which prominent French-
 Canadianians from all over Canada and
 the United States were present.

Many important subjects were
 brought up by the speakers.

Mr. Justice Constantineau of Ontario
 drew a contrast between conditions
 prevailing in this province and in the
 Province of Ontario. Here the mi-
 nority lived in peace with the majority,
 because justice was given all round.
 In Ontario, the French-Canadian
 minority lived in peace, a species of
 armed peace it was. In the great work
 of opposing assimilation all along the
 line, French-Canadianians of Quebec
 should be the guiding star of their
 compatriots thruout all the provinces
 of the Dominion as well as in the Uni-
 ted States.

Armand Lavergne, M.L.A., opened
 with an attack upon the policy of im-
 migration now being pursued. This
 was threatening to swamp French-
 Canadianians.

Oliver Asselin, in taking up the situ-
 ation in Maine, declared that matters
 were critical there for French-Canadi-
 ans. A bishop had closed a parochial
 school because the French was there
 taught, and a similar course had been
 taken in regard to a bilingual school.
 French-Canadianians must needs resist
 such tactics, which were patently de-
 signed to efface their race.

L. P. Dupe of Edmund, Maine, one
 of the gentlemen who have fallen un-
 der the interdiction of Mr. Walsin, was
 the next speaker.

Proceeding to give a review of the
 Maine situation he declared that the
 whole trouble was due to the fact
 that the clergy had seen fit to mix
 the services up in the national affairs
 of the people. Thru Mr. O'Connell,
 once bishop of Portland, and now an
 archbishop of Boston, had once issued
 an announcement to his clergy to the
 effect that they should in future dis-
 continue the use of French in the
 churches. (Cries of "Shame, shame.")

He declared that Mr. Walsh had
 not a single French sympathizer,
 while even the English were wavering.

Henri Bourassa was then called upon.
 Mr. Bourassa launched himself into a
 review of the situation in Canada as
 far as French and English speaking
 Canadianians were concerned. French-
 Canadianians should encourage their own
 national institutions and occupy them-
 selves with the welfare of their com-
 patriots in this country. They should
 also look after the interests of their
 people settled in Maine and other parts
 of the continent.

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