

POSTOFFICE IN TORONTO DAMAGED

AN ENGINEER LOSES LIFE IN THE FIRE

The Registered Letters were All Saved and Little Mail Matter Was Destroyed.

Toronto, April 30.—The lower floors of the Toronto general post office were gutted by fire at 2 o'clock this morning.

When the flames had been extinguished the body of George L. Tray, the engineer, was found floating in three feet of water in the basement.

Deputy Postmaster Ross lived with his wife and family of three children in the upper story of the building. Their escape was cut off by flames, and firemen brought them to the ground.

The upper stories of the building were not damaged, and officials said that there was no much mail matter on hand in the lower floors, and that much of that which was in place was only damaged by water. The registered letters were in the vault, and were saved.

The total loss is estimated at thirty thousand dollars. A temporary post office has been opened in a neighboring building.

HAD TIME OF THEIR LIVES.

Queen's Own Rifles, of Toronto, Courtously Treated in New York.

New York, April 30.—The Queen's Own Rifles, of Toronto, which has been in this city attending the military tournament at Madison Square Garden departed for home to-day.

Lieut.-Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, according to the Times, expressed himself to reporters as being very much annoyed and disgusted with rumors circulated that he and his officers and men had been complaining of a lack of courteous treatment while in the city. "Such rumors are utterly without foundation," he said, "even if it were true that we had not received all the consideration due to strangers do you suppose for one moment that any man or officer who was anything of a gentleman would utter remarks against a host. But in this case there is no ground for complaint. We have had the time of our lives. What the men think of the way they have been treated while in New York anyone can judge by looking at them."

WILL BE CRUCIFIED.

Fiendish Clobber in Morocco Will Be Put to Death on the Cross.

London, April 30.—A Daily Mail correspondent writing from Mogador, Morocco, via Tangier, on Saturday reports: "A series of murders, probably unexampled in the annals of crime, was traced last week to a native cobbler named Hadj Mohammed Mestewi."

Under his shop no fewer than 26 corpses were unearthed. This led to the discovery of the man in a garden which had been rented by the murderer. All these victims were women. Mestewi will be crucified on Thursday next, when an immense concourse of spectators is certain. This form of capital punishment has not been practised within living memory."

KUROPATKIN'S MEMOIRS.

The Lack of Support Given the General is Freely Criticized.

Moscow, April 30.—The memoirs of General Kurapatkin, a voluminous work covering the Russo-Japanese war, is being published here under supervision of its author. The volumes give a defence for General Kurapatkin's strategic movements in all the important battles of the war and criticize so freely the lack of support given the general in high quarters in St. Petersburg and the conduct of certain of his subordinates that the author thought seriously of publishing the work only posthumously.

STRIKERS IN FRANCE.

Gas Workers at Toulon and Waiters at Marseilles Are Idle.

Toulon, April 27.—The gas workers of this city struck at midnight. Infantry occupied the works.

Waiters Are Idle.

Marseilles, April 27.—Leading cafes here are closing in consequence of a strike by waiters. There have been demonstrations. Reinforcements of gendarmes are arriving, and thorough precautionary measures are being taken.

VICTIMS OF TORNADO.

Thirteen People Were Killed at Bellevue, Texas.

Bellevue, Texas, April 28.—The following is a corrected list of the dead resulting from the tornado which swept over this place Thursday night: W. W. Bell, of Henrietta; Mrs. R. L. Russell and five children; F. Mount, Tom Mount, J. Warren and child, Monte Greer and Day Greer.

LUMBER TRAIN WRECKED.

Several Persons Killed or Burned to Death in the Accident.

Missoula, Mont., April 30.—Several persons were killed or burned to death yesterday by the wrecking of a train of 41 cars of lumber near Reid. The lumber caught fire and was burned. Engineer D. D. Storne and Fireman Ed Juliette are thought to have been incinerated. Brakeman G. A. Murphy was fatally hurt. Conductor Garber said there were 12 tramps on board the train but only three of them have been accounted for. Three dead bodies were recovered.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

M. W. W. Ogilvie, of Montreal, Met Death Under Distressing Circumstances.

Montreal, April 30.—Death came in extremely distressing circumstances yesterday afternoon to M. W. W. Ogilvie, one of the best known young men in the upper social circles of Montreal. Mr. Ogilvie was in his room at the family residence, Rosemount, examining a revolver, when it is supposed the weapon was accidentally discharged. The bullet lodged in the right side of the head, rendering Mr. Ogilvie unconscious and although assistance was immediately at hand death followed two hours later at the Royal Victoria hospital, where he was taken for removal of the bullet. Death was directly due to shock and hemorrhage.

The ordinary circumstances of so lamentable an accident were intensified by the fact that Mr. Ogilvie had bought a house recently on Sherbrooke street and was to have been married next week to a daughter of P. Stearns, ex-consul-general for the United States.

Mr. Ogilvie was an automobile enthusiast and a member of the Montreal Hunt Club and of St. James' Club. He was a son of the late Mr. W. Ogilvie, a well-known milling company.

COAL PRODUCTION.

Last Year's Tonnage of Anthracite in the United States Was a Record Maker.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—According to a preliminary report of the production of anthracite coal in 1905, made public by the United States geological survey to-day, the tonnage during that year was the largest in the history of the industry. The official explanation of this fact is that the unusually severe winter and partly by the fear of impending trouble in the anthracite region, which caused both dealers and consumers to lay in heavy stocks.

In 1905 the products amounted to 69,333,152 long tons, value \$141,879,000. The average price of anthracite per ton was \$2.05, the average number of men employed in the mines 18,496, and the average day's work 215. Increase in the shipment of the smaller sizes of coal is noted.

CRISIS IN AUSTRIA.

Premier Unable to Carry Suffrage Bill Forced to Resign.

Vienna, April 30.—A cabinet crisis is regarded as imminent. Premier Gautschi von Frankenburg's efforts to arrange a compromise among the parliamentary groups having failed. All parties except the Poles were willing to agree to the introduction of universal suffrage and the establishment of a parliamentary cabinet.

The Poles insist that universal suffrage must be coupled with reforms of the Austrian constitution giving greater autonomy to Bohemia and Poland. They therefore have rejected the ministerial programme, and the Premier is reported to have tendered his resignation as he is unable to carry the suffrage bill against the Poles.

WILL VISIT VESUVIUS.

King Edward Wishes to Meet Professor Matteucci of the Royal Observatory.

Naples, April 30.—The weather continuing fine, King Edward said to-day that he would not leave Naples without visiting the observatory as he desired to meet the professor. The director of the Royal Observatory on Mount Vesuvius, and Frank Peret, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the assistant director, "The Duke and Duchess of Aosta were delighted and offered to guide His Majesty. Five automobiles were ordered to convey the royal party to Mount Vesuvius."

LABOR TROUBLE.

Longshoremen and Affiliated Workers Expected to Strike To-Night.

Detroit, Mich., April 30.—President Livingstone, of the Lake Carriers' Association, stated last night that on information that he considered absolutely certain, he could say that President Keefe, of the Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Association, had just issued an order for all workers affiliated with the longshoremen to strike at midnight to-night.

The longshoremen and the lake carriers have been at odds for some time past, the carriers having announced a decision to hire no union men as mates and the longshoremen coming to the support of the strikers' union. The latter are affiliated with the longshoremen. Two years ago a strike occurred when the carriers fought the captains' union, the result of the strike being that the captain's union was broken up.

IRON WORKERS WALK OUT.

Serious Results in Building at Chicago Will Follow.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, April 30.—With a walkout of nearly 1,000 structural iron workers building operations now in progress in Chicago and surrounding suburbs will come pretty near to a standstill Wednesday morning.

Besides marking the first important labor disturbance of the year, the iron workers' strike may bring in its wake several upheavals in the building industry. There are no direct indications at present that sympathetic strikes will occur, but the iron workers are affiliated with the associated building trades, which recently have outlined a policy of supporting kindred unions in this way.

SWIMMING RECORD.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, April 28.—H. Handy, of the Central Y. M. C. A., last night lowered the American one-mile indoor swimming mark to 26:13 in the Central Amateur Athletic swimming championship. The former record was held by C. M. Daniels, of New York, at 26:9-10. Miss Terry's first name was "The Taming of the Shrew."

PROGRAMME FOR THE CELEBRATIONS

EXECUTIVE OUTLINE THE VARIOUS EVENTS

Arranged to Take Place in Connection with Victoria Day Carnival--The Appropriations.

(From Monday's Daily.)

There was a full attendance at a meeting of the Victoria Day celebration executive committee held on Saturday evening at the offices of Dr. Garesche. Mayor Morley occupied the chair, and, after the usual routine, there was some discussion on the question as to whether it would be more advisable to bring the Sixth Regiment of Vancouver and New Westminster here or to hold a pyrotechnic display on the evening of the 24th. It was decided, finally, to adopt the latter suggestion, it being generally acknowledged that the other would involve a greater expenditure than was warranted.

This point having been decided it was possible to complete the programme and it was drafted as follows: Thursday.

10 a. m.—Lacrosse, at Oak Bay; Vancouver vs. Victoria.
11 a. m.—Horse and auto parade on principal streets and Beacon Hill park.
2:30 p. m.—Regatta at Gorge.
8:15 p. m.—Band concert at Beacon Hill.
9 p. m.—Fireworks at Beacon Hill.

Friday.

10 a. m.—Automobile races at Driving park.
11 a. m.—Baseball, at Oak Bay; Victoria vs. University of Washington. Trap shooting at Willows traps.
9 p. m.—Illuminations and band concert at Gorge park.

Finances were discussed at length. It was found that the committee is still \$100 short of what was required. No difficulty, however, is anticipated in obtaining that amount before the celebration and the following appropriations were made: Regatta, \$700; horse and automobile parade, \$550; fireworks, \$400; printing and advertising, \$250; music, \$400; trap shooting, \$100; sundries, \$300. Total, \$2,600.

As will be noticed, the amount set aside for music is somewhat larger than that generally granted for the purpose. This was done after considerable debate in which the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the festivities could not possibly be the success so much desired without having music everywhere and at all times. Therefore the expenditure along that line is more liberal than usual.

It was also announced that arrangements had been made with the C. P. R. for the rates from Victoria to Victoria and from Sound cities here during the carnival week. The same contract, it was stated, had been agreed upon by the V. & S. railway, which will therefore operate at the same rates among the islands upon the same basis. Therefore the transportation facilities will be within the reach of all and the facilities will be the best that can be provided by the respective companies.

ELLEN TERRY'S JUBILEE.

Congratulations from King Edward, Queen Alexandra and From the "Wide World."

London, April 28.—Seldom if ever before in the annals of the British stage has higher tribute been paid to an actress than that received from press and public this week by Miss Ellen Terry on the occasion of the golden jubilee anniversary of her professional debut. It was just fifty years ago, on April 28th, 1856, that Miss Terry made her first appearance at the Princess Theatre, under the management of Charles Kean. The play was "A Winter's Tale," and Miss Terry played the part of the boy Mamillius. Queen Victoria was in the audience, and especially commended the acting of "the beautiful youth."

Nearly all the leading journals of London have congratulated her on the occasion. The most eminent members of the theatrical profession in the United Kingdom, together with Charles Frohman and other foremost representatives of the stage in America, have joined in the arrangements for the jubilee. The performance at the Court theatre to-night in honor of Miss Terry, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be the play selected. Miss Terry is act Miss Page, and Mr. Beerbohm Tree, Falstaff. To-morrow evening admiring Londoners will give Miss Terry a dinner, and the occasion will probably be taken to present her with the testimonial raised by popular subscription.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra were among those sending their congratulations and good wishes to Miss Terry to-day. Other felicitous messages of greeting poured in by cable, post and special messenger from famous people the world over, among them the leading players of America and Europe.

Miss Terry at present is enjoying good health, and stated to-day that she had no intention to leave the stage and none to revisit America, though her previous visits on the other side of the Atlantic are among her fondest recollections.

For a quarter of a century Miss Terry has been regarded as one of the renowned actresses of the day. Her fame was won chiefly while she was the acting partner of the late Sir Henry Irving. She was born February 25th, 1856, and was christened Ellen Alice. She was but eight years of age when she first appeared on the stage. Later she appeared in a company in which the present Mrs. Kendal and Henrietta Hodgson, now the wife of Henry Labouchere, the famous editor of Truth. Her first appearance with Irving was as Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Miss Terry's first name was "The Taming of the Shrew."

Slaves to Rheumatism

Freed by "Fruit-a-tives"

"Fruit-a-tives" cure Rheumatism and Rheumatic pains by removing the poisons which cause the disease. Rheumatism means poisoned blood. Too much urea or tissue waste is retained in the blood, owing to defective action of the bowels, kidneys or skin. The retained urea becomes uric acid, which inflames nerves and joints and thus rheumatism is produced.

Mrs. R. H. Davis, 5401 St. Marie, Ont., writes as follows: "I think 'Fruit-a-tives' are fine. I am using them for rheumatism, and have not felt it since I started to take them."

Fruit-a-tives
or Fruit Liver Tablets.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure Rheumatism by greatly stimulating the action of the liver, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-a-tives" make each of these vital organs do its share of nature's work properly. "Fruit-a-tives" rid the system of excessive urea and uric acid—and so purify and enrich the blood and build up the general health, that there can be no rheumatism.

"Fruit-a-tives" are fruit juices, concentrated and combined by our discovered process, which makes them much more powerful medicinally. Then tonics and internal antiseptics are added and the whole compressed into tablets.

If your druggist does not have them, don't take substitutes. Sent prepaid on receipt of price—six boxes for \$2.50.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA.



band was G. F. Watts, the renowned painter, who died in 1904, but after ten years the marriage was dissolved. Her second husband, Mr. Wardell, whose name was Charles Kelly, died in 1885.

ANNUAL CLERICUS.

International Convention of Anglican Clergymen Held at Seattle Last Week.

(From Monday's Daily.)

During the past week the annual international Clericus has been in progress at Seattle, representatives of the Anglican church from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia being in attendance. His Lordship Bishop Perrin and Rev. Canon Bestlands participated in the proceedings and were present at the finale of an excellent programme which took the form of a mass meeting at the Grand opera house on Friday night.

There were fully 2,500 people there, and a splendid concert was given by the United States naval band from Bremerton. This was followed by a number of addresses. Governor Mead, the guest of the occasion, was one of those to speak. He said in part:

"When we have with us noted divines from not only this and surrounding British Columbia, but from California as well, a demonstration of such character as this truly illustrates all state and international links, for we meet as one people interested in the upbuilding of society, the advancement of education and making of greater and grander lives."

"The history of the Protestant Episcopal church in Washington closely parallels that of the state itself. It was in 1853 that the first Protestant church of the church created the missionary jurisdiction of Oregon and Washington, and that Thomas Fielding Scott, of the diocese of Georgia, was consecrated first bishop of the new field. It was also in 1853 that Washington came into being as a separate political organization. Then the Rocky Mountains formed the eastern boundary of the territory, and also formed the eastern boundary of Bishop Scott's jurisdiction."

"But even before 1853 the church was in this old Oregon country. As early as 1841 Rev. St. M. Fackler, a priest of the Episcopal church, crossed the plains, and we have record that he held services in the then Oregon territory, of which we were a part, in 1848. To go further back, it is fair to assume that at least half a century ago the Hudson Bay Company's control of this region, long prior to 1853. Many of the officers of the company were members of the established church of England. We know that James Douglas, later Sir James Douglas, factor in the early days at several of the posts, was a member of the Anglican communion. Indubitably he was a pretty good American, too, for all his later knightly and high position in the British Empire, for in 1846, when he was living at Fort Vancouver, he was one of the county commissioners of the county just erected by the Oregon provisional government and embracing all the Oregon country north of the Columbia river."

The first action for breach of promise was raised in Queen Elizabeth's reign.

ADVERTISING IS UNDER THE TABOO

DENTAL BOARD WILL ALLOW NO PUBLICITY

Offenders Against the Dictum For Professional Cards Alone Will Be Prosecuted.

(From Monday's Daily.)

There is trouble in the dental board. The Boston Dentists, Limited, have dared to place in newspapers what is known as display advertising regarding their business, and thereby infringed the precepts of the body instituted to control the affairs of the profession in the province. They have dared to say in print what all will say in private, and accordingly last Monday was a red, or black, letter day in the course of their business.

The ground of the objection, however, seems to be a reasonable one. R. Ford Verrier, D. S. O., of this city, the secretary of the board, states very clearly the reason for the objection. It is the subliminal advertisement which is inadvisable, and also wrong, that anything but a card stating "John Smith, dentist," should be inserted in the press; that the twentieth century idea of blowing one's own horn should be eliminated from the dealings of those who represent in these days the old-time profession of barber-chirurgian. It is stated by the board that their efforts are directed towards the protection of the public, that nothing should be given publicity by dentists that cannot be substantiated by a visit to the parlors. They think that such a thing is carried right through the paper, so that it is difficult to tell at a glance on which side of the leaf it was intended to indicate that a revision was to be made. So pronounced is this defect that the board have not already ordered the volume containing the same class of paper as the ordinary statutes are printed with inter-leaving of the same quality.

Another defect in the volume is that the evidence act which has been incorporated in it is that of 1897. The amendments since that date have not been printed in the volume, so that of itself the act as revised is useless to the practicing attorney. In view of all its imperfections the new rules are regarded by the profession as very defective.

PACIFIC YACHT RACE.

Hawaii, Club's Cup Defender La Paloma is on the Way to San Francisco.

(From Monday's Daily.)

From Honolulu comes the announcement that La Paloma, Hawaii's cup defender, left her berth sharply at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14th, amid the hurrahs and hand clappings of hundreds of well wishers, who thronged Honolulu's busy waterfront to say her plucky crew.

La Paloma goes to represent the Hawaii Yacht Club in one of the longest races in the history of yachting, and the first of its kind to be sailed across the Pacific Ocean. Before leaving Commodore Macfarlane made a wager with the shipper of the bark St. Katherine and S. C. Allen, which sailed the same day, that he would beat them into San Francisco.

The run should occupy about twenty days. Seven yachts have now entered for the race, including the Anemone, flying the colors of the New York Yacht Club, on her way around the Horn, and the Maple Leaf, of the Victoria, British Columbia, Yacht Club. The entry of the Anemone gives an international aspect to the race.

This will be the greatest event of the year in sporting circles. Many thousands of people the world over will be watching the new record of the sailing of the yachts which are scheduled to leave Meigs' wharf, San Francisco, for Honolulu at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19th.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Christopher Curry's Body Mutilated as He Fell Down Centre Star Shaft.

(From Monday's Daily.)

A dispatch from Rossland says Christopher Curry was killed at the Centre Star mine at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. The skip became fouled into the head-works with rock, and Curry went into the skipway to take the rock out. He lost his balance and fell, breaking the railing at the collar of the shaft and bounced into the shaft, which inclines about 35 feet in one hundred. He fell 1,500 feet and was almost torn to fragments by the projections. Curry was 25 years old and a native of Milton, Ont. He is a brother of Samuel Curry, formerly a conductor on the Red Mountain railway. Deceased had only been working in the Centre Star for three weeks.

A CORNER IN HOPS.

Reported That Pacific Coast Product Has Been Practically Secured.

Portland, Ore., April 30.—The Oregonian says there is to all intents and purposes, a corner in the Rhilder of the 1905 hop crop.

Three firms, taking advantage of the heavy demand for hops in the California disaster, secretly ordered their buyers in Oregon and Washington to go into the market and so well have they done their work that out of between four and five thousand bales in the growers' hands ten days ago, not to exceed 400 remain.

SUPREME COURT RULES.

Lawyers Complain of Many Defects in New Volume Issued.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Members of the legal profession are in anything but an amiable mood at the present time. This arises over the fact that the Supreme court rules prepared by a commission appointed by the provincial government is now in their hands. There are those who contend that there was not the least necessity for this revision over the rules, but that with a few amendments the old rules were quite satisfactory. The government decided differently, however, and at the cost of several thousands of dollars had a commission appointed to prepare the new rules.

The volume as printed is a very neat one. The King's printer has prepared a very creditable looking volume. It is bound in white after the style of some of the English law volumes. A very thin paper was selected, and in spite of the fact that it is interleaved the volume is not a cumbersome one. The selection of the amendments was the work of the commission, it is said. To outward appearance all is very nice in connection with the rules.

In the forms printed in the volume there are some which have absolutely no meaning as applied to the courts of this province. They have been taken from the English practice and without adaptation have been incorporated in the new rules. As an instance, one of the forms is the subpoena ad Testificandum which, according to the form printed calls for delivery to the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London. This has been amended to make it apply to the Supreme court of British Columbia.

There are other forms which apply to the English courts and have no reference to those of British Columbia which have to be amended. In consequence of this the new volume brought up to date by the writing in of the amendments makes it look like one that had been in use for years instead of being fresh from the printer's hands.

Then to make matters worse the paper used, while reducing the size of the book, has the defect that wherever ink is applied to strike out a section or word it is carried right through the paper, so that it is difficult to tell at a glance on which side of the leaf it was intended to indicate that a revision was to be made. So pronounced is this defect that the board have not already ordered the volume containing the same class of paper as the ordinary statutes are printed with inter-leaving of the same quality.

Another defect in the volume is that the evidence act which has been incorporated in it is that of 1897. The amendments since that date have not been printed in the volume, so that of itself the act as revised is useless to the practicing attorney. In view of all its imperfections the new rules are regarded by the profession as very defective.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Held by the Sunday School of the Centennial Methodist Church Yesterday.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Sunday school anniversary at Centennial Methodist church was held yesterday and was pronounced by many of those who have been connected with the congregation to have been the most successful in many years.

Rev. Principal Sipprell, of Columbia College, was the preacher of the day and acquitted himself splendidly. The children, numbering fully 250 were massed together on a large platform in the choir of the church, and the preacher, turning to them, asked to whom he should preach. "French to us," said the children. He chose his text from John vi., "He Himself knew what He would do," and from this text he expatiated on the benefits of knowledge in every walk of life.

In the afternoon an open session of the Sunday school was held, presided over by Mr. Clarence Deaville, the re-elected superintendent. The programme of singing was carried out, several of the little ones recited poems and the chaplain preached a sermon on the text "If I Were You."

Rev. Le Roy Dakin gave an appropriate and beautifully illustrated address on the text "Give the boys a chance," and the words of the Saviour, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me."

The reports of the different officers at the school were read. Mr. Deaville, reported on the spiritual side of the school's work. The secretary reported on attendance, showing an enrollment of 267, with some 32 officers and teachers. The children had contributed to memory over 15,000 verses of the Scriptures. The treasurer's report showed that a total of \$227 had been received from all sources. Over \$40 had been raised for missions, \$22 for the ragged school children, of London, annual Christmas dinner. The librarian reported 330 volumes in the library, 88 regular readers of library books. The credit roll superintendent's report was most encouraging and expressed thankfulness for the manner in which her visits had been received by the mothers of the little tots in the cradle.

Rev. S. J. Thompson, the pastor, presided at the evening service when the children again led the singing. It was an inspiring service. Principal Sipprell was at his best, and chose the words of the Saviour, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and all things shall be added unto you," for the foundation of a most appropriate and forceful sermon. His questions to the children elicited some most amusing and surprising answers. Every boy and girl was intensely alert and the audience as well, and all voted that the sermons were a delightful treat.

Mr. Wm. Hicks led the children in singing, and Miss Josie Beck presided at the piano, and both rendered invaluable service. The congregation by unanimous vote gave their good wishes for a successful year to the superintendent, Mr. C. B. Deaville, and his efficient and faithful corps of teachers.

JAPS DISAPPOINTED.

(Associated Press.) Tokyo, April 28.—Much disappointment has been felt here at the United States, declining the assistance of aid from Japan.

STATION CHANGES HANDS TO-MORROW

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE CONTROL

Of Work Point Barracks—Imperial Ordnance Officer Here—Final Instructions Awaited.

(From Monday's Daily.)

From to-morrow, the 1st of May, Work Point barracks will be controlled by the Federal government. According to the official announcement, ratified by the Imperial authorities, there will be no delay in the transfer of the station. Although the forces now forming the garrison at that outpost in the defences of the British Empire will not be altered, possibly, for some weeks the expenses of maintenance will be undertaken by the Dominion from the date mentioned.

There will be no formal ceremony in connection with the transaction. In all probability it will be carried out in much the same manner as was adopted at Halifax. There the change was wrought gradually care being taken to interfere as little as possible with the general routine and efficiency of the corps. In charge. Some Victorians seem to have an idea that the new order of things will be marked by the firing of guns, the hoisting of the Canadian ensign and so forth. Nothing of the kind will happen. In fact most of the work will be attended to in Ottawa, only the details, which necessarily have to receive attention on the grounds, being dealt with here. The only demonstration will be that inaugurated by the Fifth Regiment and citizens in the form of a smoking concert and presentation, respectively, shortly before the departure of the Imperial forces to the Old Country.

Major Watts, chief of the Imperial Ordnance department, Canada, is in the city having arrived last week for the purpose of superintending the transfer of the Work Point garrison Ordnance department. Until recently that officer was stationed at Halifax. He came west via Ottawa and, it is understood, will be in charge of the transfer of the militia department.