

OUR LITTLE
LOPERS ARE
NOW AT HOME

Girls and Two Boys Get
Far as Jersey City on
Way to San Francisco.

ND HUNGER
NOT VERY NICE
ance of Running Away is
Gone and the Children
Return to School.

York, June 13.—Four little
children who "eloped" and
for two days with their faces
ward San Francisco, were re-
to their parents last night.
them is ashes, romance is a
and adventure is a myth which
only to those who have not
a world.

of examinations led Sam Cal-
15, and Richard Hall, 14, to
that a double elopement
about the best way out of
troubles. Sam asked Lillian
14, what she thought about it,
said she would go with him
side of the earth, if necessary,
too, was tired of the monoton-
of things at Public School
Bath Beach.

ances Kaiser, 13, told Rich-
she was naturally a cautious
to her sporting in-
and offered to settle the ques-
tipping a coin. It was heads
aces simply had to go then.
rents Get the Children.
as was the first to weaken
taken to the police station at
Newark, N. J., late yesterday
and her parents went after
her three were found last
the Pennsylvania station in
city by a policeman, who had
looking for them. They were
Police Headquarters and
nals notified. All were em-
nally saying that they were
with elopement, double or
Before midnight their par-
got them, and what hap-
star, that is a matter know-
the family.

as told the New Brunswick
that they all felt sure they
enough money eventually
men to San Francisco. The
said, had \$2.30 between
she and Lillian had not-
ll. However, Lillian, Richard
got most of the blame for
they said, kept a tight ship
refused to split with them
reached New Brunswick.

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ASKS PROVINCE TO TAKE ACTION ON SCHOOL WAGE

Devon Desires a Meeting of
All School Boards to Deal
With Demands.

WOULD CALL IT
EARLY IN JULY

Frank Discussion of Salary
Ultimatum An Essential at
Present Time.

Fredericton, N. B., June 13.—De-
manding that the proposed conven-
tion of school trustees of New Brun-
swick be held not later than the month
of July in order that the boards
throughout the province will be in a
position to take united action regard-
ing the new schedule of salaries sent
out by the New Brunswick Teachers'
Association to go into effect for the
school year of 1921-22, the board of
school trustees of the town of Devon
have sent communications to every
school district throughout the prov-
ince.

How It Hits Devon.
The new salaries schedule affects
the town of Devon to the extent of
\$1,100 a year and the board of trustees
at a recent meeting voted unanimously
against meeting the demands and
appointed a committee to draw up the
letter to be sent to every school
board in the province suggesting im-
mediate action to have the provincial
government issue instructions to the
chief superintendent of education to
call the convention without further
delay and instead of waiting until
next January, as has been suggested
in official circles recently.

General Discussion.
Not only is it proposed that the
government shall be urged to assume
their full share of the increased ex-
pense for the educational services out
to the promoters of government or other
early convention express their in-
tention of making it a free and independ-
ent gathering that will not be predom-
inated by government or other in-
fluence and that every effort shall be
made to have a frank discussion of the
provinces' entire educational situation
as well as the problem of relations be-
tween the teachers and the trustees
as to salaries. The matter of the
curriculum, which it has been charg-
ed is over-crowded, is one of the
questions proposed for discussion not
in an academic manner but rather
from the practical standpoint of the
parents and the children.

SAW MILL BURNS.
Fredericton, N. B., June 13.—A saw
mill located on the St. John River,
between Grand Falls and Oak River,
owned and operated by Adam McPherson
was destroyed by fire on Satur-
day night, together with the manu-
factured lumber in the yard, according
to a report reaching the provincial de-
partment of lands and mines here to-
day.

Wild Night In Belfast Again

Four More Added to Week-
End List of Murders and
Tragedies.

Belfast, June 13.—Rioting last night
added four more victims to Belfast's
week-end death list. Three being
killed in renewed disturbances in York
street, and the fourth being shot dur-
ing sniping activities in Keshmair
Road, in the Falls district of the city.
A peculiar feature of the York street
outbreak was furnished by the fact
that the combatants for the most part
adopted the method of firing through
windows and skylights, from which
bullets flew in all directions.
Real "No Man's Land."
The area became a veritable no
man's land and it was only at the
greatest risk that the police even in
armored cars dared enter the danger
zone, comprising Warren and Small
streets, which radiate from York
street, toward the docks. While pass-
ing the area in a lorry, special Con-
stable Sturdy was killed. The other
victims were civilians. Military arm-
ored cars opened machine gun fire and
restored order. While the shooting
was proceeding in Keshmair Road a
church service was being held in the
Church of the Holy Redeemer. The
congregation became considerably
alarmed. Military authorities were
patrolling the York street area to-
day.

TWO SENT TO DORCHESTER.

Moncton, N. B., June 13.—George
Wood and William Slade, who plead-
ed guilty here a few days ago to four
charges of theft, were each sentenced
to three years in Dorchester peniten-
tiary this morning.

Frank McGovern, who pleaded
guilty today to two charges of theft,
was remanded until Tuesday morn-
ing for sentence.

DIES OF INJURIES.
Sydney, N. S., June 13.—Mrs. Sid-
ney Nicky, colored, is dead at New
Waterford, as the result of an ac-
cident on Saturday afternoon. Mrs.
Nicky was assisting her husband in
operating a stamping machine when a
lever sprang back inflicting fatal in-
juries. Mrs. Nicky was forty-five
years of age, and is survived by her
husband and four children.

Better Babies' Contest On June 22

Nine Prizes to be Competed
for—Tea Will be Served to
the Mothers.

Sackville, June 13.—Arrangements
have been about completed for the
Better Babies' Contest to be held on
the 22nd inst. Children up to two
years of age will be eligible for en-
trance, and will be divided into four
classes, viz. from 1 month to 6
months, from 6 months to 12 months,
from 12 months to 18 months, from
18 months to two years.
Nine prizes will be given: one to
the best boy and one to the best girl
in each class, and a special prize to
the best all-around baby.
Miss McKenzie, the V. O. nurse,
suggests that the mothers bring their
babies to the clinic on Friday after-
noon to have them weighed, etc., and
to find out just what special attention
needs to be given them.
An efficient committee will serve
tea on the afternoon of the contest to
the mothers of the babies exhibited.

Minnesota Men Want Free Lumber

Republicans of That State
Lodge a Protest With Hard-
ing Against Tariff.

Washington, June 13.—An import-
ant stage in the bitter struggle over
the proposed tariff on lumber from
Canada was reached today when the
question was put up to President
Harding. A delegation of Minnesota
Republicans, after consulting with
Secretary of Commerce Hoover, called
on the President and registered a
formal protest against the proposed
duty.

Representatives of western pine in-
terests have filed a protest against
the duty with the house and ways
committee, whereas Douglas fir inter-
ests have declared in favor of it. A
caucus of Republican representatives
is being arranged with the object of
persuading them to oppose the duty
when the bill comes before the house.
Representative Newton, who head-
ed the Minnesota group, declared that
in the Payne-Aldrich fight, Minnesota
was a unit for free lumber.
"The ways and means committee,"
he said, "has agreed on a retaliatory
provision which would make finished
lumber subject, as in the case of
Canada, to a 25 per cent duty, and
in addition has put a tax of
\$1 a thousand feet on logs.
"The delegation protested against
the party being placed in an embar-
rassing position."

Bad Forest Fires Rage In Quebec

Sully, Que., June 13.—Forest fires
are raging in the upper districts of
Quebec and Temiscouata coun-
ties. Practically all the growing
grain has been destroyed, together
with some hundreds of cords of pulp
wood. At St. Eustache only one
house escaped the flames, and at Sul-
ly a barn and a house were destr-
oyed. These two parishes are virtu-
ally ruined.

First Degree Murder Charge Against Woman

Cleveland, O., June 13.—First
degree murder was charged on two
counts in an indictment returned to-
day at the direction of County Pros-
ecutor E. C. Stanton by the grand jury
against Mrs. Erminia (Emma) Cola-
vita, mid-wife, who, by her own con-
fession, procured for Mrs. Eva C.
Kaber the two assassins who knifed
the latter's husband, Daniel F., to
death.

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The Townville Trolley

Soldier Who Jumped Off Train Re-Captured

Moncton, N. B., June 13.—The in-
sane soldier, who jumped from the
Montreal Express one day last week,
was re-captured near Chipman and
taken to London, Ont.

FRED PERRY DEAD

Summerside, P. E. I., June 13.—Mr.
Fred Perry, proprietor of the Queen
Hotel, and a well known resident of
this place, passed away yesterday at
London, Ont. He had been ailing for
the considerable time. He leaves to
mourn a bereaved wife and a grown
up family. The funeral will take place
on Tuesday.

AMERICAN IS KILLED

London, June 13.—A despatch to the
London Press Association from Dub-
lin today said that Thomas Rush, 35,
said to be a United States navy pe-
sioner, was shot to death yesterday
at Disraeli, near Castlebar, by crown
forces.

No Help Will Be Given To Greece

Commander Kenworthy Told
That British Will Be Strictly
Neutral In Near East.

London, June 13.—Another attempt
was made in the House of Commons
tonight to raise a debate on the Near
East question. Commander Joseph M.
Kenworthy expressing fears that the
government was giving covert sup-
port to Greece.
Oecil Harmsworth, Under-Secretary
of Foreign Affairs, replying for the
government, deprecated discussion
of such a delicate subject either in
this or any Allied parliament. He ad-
mitted that the situation was full of
peril, and alluded to Austen Cham-
berlain's announcement earlier in the
day of British neutrality as sufficient
evidence against dismissions of covert
assistance to Greece.

Hon. W. E. Foster Reaches Quebec

Quebec, June 13.—Premier Foster,
of New Brunswick, arrived from Lon-
don on the liner Megantic from Liv-
erpool yesterday. The Megantic had
an uneventful voyage until she struck
fog and ice off the Newfoundland
banks, when some excitement was
caused by the receipt of an S.O.S.
signal from the American steamer
Charlot, which had struck an iceberg.
In answer to the Charlot's calls for
help, Captain Berry took his ship six-
ty miles out of her course, but further
action was rendered unnecessary when
the Charlot reported that she would
be able to make St. John's, Nfld.,
under her own steam.

PRINTERS LOSE STRIKE

Jamestown, N. Y., June 13.—The
strike of union job printers, beginning
on May 1 for a 44 hour week, was
ended today when the printers return-
ed to work in all job offices in Jame-
stown on the 43 hour week and at the
old rate of wages.

Fredericton Law Firm To Reorganize

Appointment of Hon. A. R.
Slipp to Judgeship Dis-
solves Firm.

Fredericton, N. B., June 13.—The
law firm of Slipp & Hanson, which
had been in existence for some twenty
years in Fredericton, came to an end
today, the senior member, Arthur K.
C. having been appointed county
court judge for York, Sanbury and
Queens.
R. B. Hanson, K. C., M. P., the jun-
ior partner, today continued his busi-
ness separately, but a reorganization
will be effected at once. Charles L.
Dougherty, who has been associated
with the firm for some time, will be
taken into the firm, according to an
announcement made by Mr. Hanson.
He is a graduate in arts of the U. N. B.,
and served overseas. Since returning
from overseas he was admitted as
attorney and last week as barrister.
Mr. Hanson, as New Brunswick
vice-president of the Canadian Bar As-
sociation, will attend the sixth annual
meeting of that body, September 5,
7 and 8. Rt. Hon. Sir John Simon,
a leading member of the British bar,
will be the guest of honor.

NEW LOOKOUT TOWERS

Fredericton, N. B., June 13.—Chief
Forester G. H. Prince and Charles L.
Tracy of the N. B. Railway Company
have returned from the upper St. John
Valley where they were to locating
sites for lookout towers. They decided
upon one at Green Mountain, five
miles from Green River and another
at Comeau Ridge on Little River,
which enters the St. John at Grand
Falls. From Green Mountain the
greater part of the counties of Mad-
awaska and Restigouche can be seen.

BLUE BIRD ENTERS NEW BRUNSWICK

Baird & Peters Secures New Product.
The most interesting event in the
test world during the past year has
been the birth and growth of Blue Bird
Tea. Finally evolved but four months
ago, a rising wave of popularity is
sweeping across the country for it.
Demand for this different new tea
has already sprung up throughout
New Brunswick and to meet it, Baird
& Peters have taken over the distri-
bution for the entire Province.
In doing so they placed a record
initial order for Blue Bird Tea, con-
fident that there were more people
appreciative of good tea. New
Brunswick than in any equal body of
people.

STREAMS ARE LOW

Moncton, June 13.—Local fishermen
who have visited parts of Kent, Nor-
thumberland, Westmorland, and Al-
bert counties in search of the Blenny
tribe, report the streams the lowest
they have ever seen at this time
of year. The result of the continued
drought has been to make trout fish-
ing very poor. Until there are heavy
rains to swell the streams, it is stat-
ed, the fishing in most of the streams
will remain very uncertain.

PROFITTEERING DISCOVERED IN LUMBER DEALS

Federal Commission Says Fi-
Prices Were Boosted
500 Per Cent.

ARE STILL DOUBLE
THE RATE FOR 1915

West Coast Secretary Denies
Fixing Prices or Curtailing
Output.

Washington, June 13.—Charges that
loggers and lumber manufacturers at
the "Douglas fir region" on the Pacific
coast are organized to fix lumber
prices by "concerted restriction of
production," are made by the Federal
Trade Commission in a report submit-
ted today to Congress.
"They have been engaged in such
activities for twenty years," the re-
port said, adding that evidence from
which conclusions of the commission
were based was procured from the
files "of the associations concerned
with the production of Douglas fir."

Up 500 Per Cent.

Eight conclusions are presented in
addition to long excerpts from corres-
pondence from which the analysis
was compiled. The first conclusion
asserts that fir lumber quotations
went up from 200 to 500 per cent. be-
tween 1915 and 1920 "and most items
doubled in price after the armistice."
Despite reductions in 1919 and 1920,
it continued, present quotations on
"substantial portions" of the produc-
tion are still more than double the
October, 1915, prices, and fir logs in
May, 1921, were quoted "at prices
identical with those which were fixed
by the War Industries Board as the
war-time maximum."
Robert E. Allen, secretary-treasurer
of the West Coast Lumbermen's As-
sociation, sent today to the commis-
sion a formal statement, saying:
"West Coast Lumbermen's Associa-
tion has not, since the war, attempt-
ed to fix prices, nor has it attempted
to curtail output as charged in the
commission's report. During the war
period it did fix prices in conjunction
with the War Industries Board at the
request of the Government."

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