

**EXCURSIONISTS
WERE IN DIRE PERIL
ON ST. CROIX RIVER**

Steamer Grand Manan With
400 Passengers Collides
With Dredge.

**THE DREDGE SANK,
ENGINEER DROWNED**

Was Sleeping in Cabin at Time
of Shock—Passengers
Taken Ashore

St. Stephen, June 27.—The annual
moonlight excursion of the Thistle
Athletic Association, held last even-
ing, ended in an accident that involved
the loss of one life.

The steamer Grand Manan, Captain
Ingersoll, had conveyed over four
hundred people to St. Andrews, and
the excursion had been in every way a
great success. They were returning
so as to reach St. Stephen at about
midnight, and the river was illumined
by a bright moon.

The Bay State Dredging Co. of Bos-
ton had a dredge and flotta at work
in the river about three miles below
town and the channel, considerably
blocked thereby. As the Grand Manan
was passing this spot she struck a
large mooring buoy a glancing blow,
and immediately refused to obey her
rudder. She headed directly for the
dredge and Captain Ingersoll signalled
to the engine room to stop, and im-
mediately afterwards for "full speed
astern."

The engineer tried to carry out
these orders, but the machinery re-
fused work, and the inevitable collision
occurred.

The bow of the steamer plowed in-
to the hull of the dredge and the en-
sion and were able to scramble on a
scow.

Unfortunately the second en-
gineer of the dredge was asleep in his
cabin on the upper deck, and before
he could make his escape the door had
been made fast by some displaced
equipment and he went down to his
death in the water, while his compan-
ions looked on helplessly to aid him.

His name was Jas. H. Carey, of East
Boston, aged forty-five, with a wife
and two children. The body was re-
covered soon afterwards and placed
in charge of a Calais undertaker.

On the steamer considerable con-
fusion ensued and several young ladies
fainted, but a panic was avoided by
the prompt action of the men on board
in assuring all that there was no dan-
ger to be feared.

The tug belonging to the dredging
outfit came alongside the Grand Manan
and conveyed the passengers to the
nearest wharf. Many trips had to be
made and it was long after daylight
before all had reached their homes.
It was the first collision that had hap-
pened in a long and successful
career as a mariner, and there was
much speculation as to just what
caused this occurrence.

It was all explained when daylight
came, for investigation revealed sev-
eral fathoms of new six inch hawser
closely wrapped about the propeller of
the Grand Manan. The supposition
is that it had been insecurely fastened
to the dredge and had come adrift. It
was quite new and would float near
the surface where it was picked up by
the blades of the steamer's wheel. It
would have tied up the machinery of
a Titanic, and certainly made the
Grand Manan unmanageable.

The steamer was towed to St. Ste-
phen this forenoon and is to be beach-
ed in order to enable the crew to re-
move the big rope from the wheel.
Over fifty feet of it has been already
cut away. The steamer escaped in-
jury except the carrying away of a
small portion of the rail on her upper
deck.

**DUKE OF CONNAUGHT
COMING IN JULY**

Montreal, June 27.—It is semi-
officially announced today that the
Duke of Connaught and Royal party
will leave Quebec on July 23rd, en-
route to the Maritime Provinces,
where the principal cities and points
of interest will be visited. The itin-
errary of the trip has not yet been ar-
ranged.

The Woodstock Baseball Club Here.
The Woodstock baseball club arrived
at noon today to meet the Fredericton
team at Scully's Grove this afternoon.
Belliveau is to be the pitcher for the
Woodstock club, while Brown will
work for the locals. The Woodstock
team have released infielder Westing-
house and pitcher Wade and have
signed Catcher Jim O'Donnell, who
was with the club last year. King,
the Syracuse University infielder, who
was tried out by Detroit last year, is
with the team and Chick McLaughlin
and Catcher Reeves, two former Har-
vard players. Laguerre, who is taking
examinations at Bates university, and
Burroughs, a young pitcher who was
tried out last year with Pittsburg and
later pitched in the Mill League, are to
join the Woodstock team next week.

Miss Macdon, of St. John, is the
guest of Miss Hazel Winter.

**Democrats to Ballot For Candidate Tonight
Governor Wilson Appears to be Favorite**

Group of Prominent Democrats Working For Harmony at Baltimore



LEFT TO RIGHT: JACOB A. CANTOR, PRESIDENT N.Y. GAYNOR LEAGUE; J. HAMILTON LEWIS OF ILLINOIS; EDWARD H. BROWN, PRESIDENT BALTIMORE GAYNOR LEAGUE; JAMES M. COX OF OHIO; JOHN J. FITZGERALD OF NEW YORK; AND SENATOR ATLEE POMERENE OF OHIO.

**Leader of Arson Band
Caught, Says Fire Chief**

New York Official Declares He Has Evidence Im-
plicating Prisoner in 300 Incendiary Fires—Ac-
cused Men and Three Others Are Held in \$5-
000 Bail Each.

New York, June 27.—Using for the
first time their authority as peace of-
ficers under the new law, members of
the Fire Prevention Bureau under
Chief Guerin Thursday arrested Isidore
Steinbreuter, a painter of No.
142 East Ninety-seventh street
("Isis"), "Isis," the Painter,
"Kid Twist" and "Kid Itchy Cher-
sky"). According to Fire Chief Guerin
and Acting Fire Marshal Prial,
the prisoner is responsible for no
fewer than three hundred fires that
have been started in various houses
in Manhattan in the last five years.

Members of the Fire Prevention
Bureau have been trailing Steinbreuter
since November, 1911. It is al-
leged that Steinbreuter is a member
of an organized band that makes its
headquarters in a Harlem saloon.

According to Chief Guerin, Stein-
breuter was arrested Thursday morn-
ing at the residence of Samuel Gold, a tailor, and member
of the firm of Shapiro & Gold, of No.
517 Ninth street, on the top of a ten-
ement house at No. 63 East 118th
street, Thursday morning. The Chief
declares that he knew ten days be-
forehand that the fire was to occur in
the Gold apartment. Gold insured his
furniture for \$1,200 on May 1.

On Thursday morning Chief Guerin
says he posted men outside of the
Gold tenement. The fire, the Chief
declares, was to have been set on
Monday, but it was delayed until
Thursday because of a funeral in
the house. Among the watch-
ers on Thursday were Acting Fire
Marshal Prial, Assistant Fire Mar-
shal Montgomery, Wade and De Ma-
lignon, Edward F. Croker, Jr., sec-
retary of the Fire Prevention Bureau,
and Fireman Washington Howe, a
brother of Chief Howe.

Off Used, Chemist Says.

Early in the morning, Chief Guerin
says his men saw Steinbreuter and
Gold enter a saloon on 118th street,
where they spent an hour and a half.
Steinbreuter returned to the Gold
home Mrs. Gold passed out with
her two children and went to the of-
fice of a nearby physician. Howe and
De Malignon went to the stairway
leading to the roof and awaited de-
velopments. Within ten minutes,
they declare, Steinbreuter came out
of the apartment and went down the
stairs. De Malignon went to the front
door of the apartment and smel-
ling smoke, ran down to the street
and waved to Wade, who was
standing at a fire box at Madison
avenue and 118th street.

When the firemen responded to the
alarm they were accompanied by
David Roelkey, chemist of the Fire
Department, who said that clothing
in a closet, where the fire started was
soaked with gasoline.

The men who had been watching
Steinbreuter say that he went into
a tenement house at No. 23 East
118th street, and going to an apart-
ment on the third floor walked out on
the front fire escape and lit a
cigarette. He was followed by Mar-
shal Wade, who arrested the man in
a saloon at Ninety-ninth street and
Second avenue.

Put Through Third Degree.

Mrs. Gold was arrested when she
returned to the apartment and Gold
was arrested in his tailor establish-
ment in Brooklyn. All three prisoners
were put through an examination at
Fire Headquarters, which lasted from
half-past eleven Thursday morning
until midnight Thursday night. The
examination was conducted by As-
sistant District Attorney Reynolds,
who questioned six other witnesses
who testified against Steinbreuter.
The Golds declared that they never
saw Steinbreuter before, but, accord-

ing to Chief Guerin, an insurance
policy made out to "Isis" Stein for
furniture in a Brooklyn apart-
ment was found in the Gold flat.

Steinbreuter, Mr. and Mrs. Gold
and Abraham Levy, who also was ar-
rested, were arraigned before Magis-
trate Appleton in the Harlem Police
Court yesterday charged with arson
in the second degree. The four were
held in \$5,000 bail each for further
examination on next Tuesday.

In speaking of the arrest Chief
Guerin said yesterday: "It is the most
important incendiary arrest that has
ever been made in New York city. I
am positive this man is guilty of
starting at least three hundred fires
in New York within the last five
years. He is a member of the fire-
bugs' league that was formed in 1907,
during the panic. In the upper east
side section there were many foreign
builders at that time. When the panic
started they were thrown out of pos-
sitions and were taught by crooked in-
surance brokers how to make easy
money by setting fires. Since April
the insurance companies have re-
fused to issue policies in that part
of the east side section of Harlem."

**HANNA NOT FOR
RAILWAY BOARD**

Premier Whitney Says Provin-
cial Secretary Will Remain
in Service of Ontario.

Toronto, June 27.—The Mail and
Empire says this morning: Hon. W.
J. Hanna will retain his portfolio as
Provincial Secretary of Ontario and
will not resign to become chairman
of the Dominion Board of Railway
Commissioners in succession to the
late Hon. J. P. Macdonald. Sir James
Whitney today made a statement on
the subject, in which Mr. Hanna con-
firmed.

"I am tired," said Sir James, "of
replying to all rumors in the press on
this subject. It is not surprising that
Mr. Hanna's name should be persist-
ently pressed in connection with the
chairmanship of the Dominion Rail-
way Board. His work as a member
of the Provincial Government could
leave no doubt as to his fitness for
the position. However, the impor-
tance of that work and his interest in
it have decided him to remain with
the province. Possibly there will be
a repetition of statements contrary
to what I have just said, but I can-
not hope to stop that."

ATTELL-MURPHY BOUT.

San Francisco, June 27.—The Attell-
Murphy fight, driven from Daly City
by the trustees, who objected to the
aftermath of the previous bout be-
tween the fighters, will be staged in
San Francisco Saturday afternoon,
August 3rd. The fighters will weigh
in at 125 pounds at noon.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Montreal, June 27.—By the explo-
sion of a quantity of dynamite, which
was intended for fishing purposes,
Pierre Lapierre, a Caughnawaga In-
dian, was instantly killed, and five of
his fellows of the reservation were
more or less seriously injured. The
boat was blown to pieces and sank.

**The Followers of Champ
Clark Say His Chances
Are Good**

BRYAN IS NOW
ELIMINATED

Gaynor, Harmon and
Underwood Have Lots
of Friends.

Baltimore, June 27.—Before the ad-
journalment of the third day's session
of the Democratic National Con-
vention, beginning at noon today, in
name of the party's standard bearer
in the Presidential contest may be
known. Nominating speeches will
be in order some time during the day,
and as a reasonable limit doubtless
will be put on the flow of oratory, bal-
loting should begin during the even-
ing.

Political wisecracks, familiar with
the situation today, were of the op-
inion that the convention might con-
clude the voting until a choice was
made, requiring a session extending
into the morning. The speakers of
the leaders thought it probable, how-
ever, that a recess would follow the first
or second ballot.

Here are the men who practically
are certain to be put in nomination:
Governor Wilson of New Jersey;
Champ Clark, of Missouri, Speaker
of the National House of Represent-
atives; Governor Judson Harmon, of
Ohio, and Representative Oscar W.
Underwood of Alabama. Then there
will be the "Native Son" candidate,
Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, and
possibly Senator John W. Kern, of
Indiana, who ran on the Bryan ticket
in 1908, may be placed in
nomination, although Kern talk,
which was active early in the day
yesterday, subsided as Wilson stock
began to soar upwards.

The change in the order of business
of the convention in placing the ad-
option of the platform after the nomi-
nation of a ticket has made the
work of the resolutions committee
comparatively easy. Instead of an
all night session to hear the demands
of all kinds of faddists and idealists,
and to accomplish the more impor-
tant work before it, the committee
found itself able to adjourn last
night. Whitney today made a statement
on the subject, in which Mr. Hanna con-
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tance of that work and his interest in
it have decided him to remain with
the province. Possibly there will be
a repetition of statements contrary
to what I have just said, but I can-
not hope to stop that."

**FIRE BUGS CAUSE
\$100,000 LOSS**

Winnipeg, June 27.—For the second
time within a week the Catholic
Church in St. Boniface has suffered
heavily from fire. Last Saturday
night the new St. Joseph convent was
badly gutted the loss being \$45,000.
Last night fire broke out in a new
\$250,000 seminary being erected near
the Cathedral, and before the flames
were subdued damage amounting to
\$50,000 had been done. It is believed
that both fires were caused by in-
cendiaries, and the police are making
an investigation. The losses are cov-
ered by insurance.

NEWSBOY CHAMPION.

Denver, June 27.—Chas. Pierson,
"the fighting newsboy," of New York,
last night knocked out "Battling"
Thompson, the Cheyenne middle-
weight, in the third round of a sche-
duled ten-round bout.

**Record For Fredericton
At Educational Institute**

Up to Noon Today 400 Educationists from All
Over New Brunswick Had Registered—Inter-
esting Papers Read this Morning on School Gard-
ening, Household Science and Manual Training.

The number attending the Educa-
tional Institute now in session is the
largest ever present at any of the ses-
sions held in this city, the enrolment
having reached 413.

Dr. D. W. Hamilton in his paper
on School Gardening, took up the
history and aims of school gardening.
Long before public schools had an
existence in the sixteenth century the
Italians had school gardens. In
Austria in 1857 school gardens were
required. There are now gardens
connected with each school in Swe-
den; there are 500 gardens in Swit-
zerland and France. The teaching of
elementary agriculture is compulsory;
even in Russia school gardens are
common. In 1881 the first school gar-
den in the United States was started.
In Canada in 1904 the Macdonald
school gardens were started. In Eu-
rope the school gardens aim at utility.
The garden is a constituent part of
the school work.

The aim is to stimulate interest in
rural life and occupation and thus to
counteract the tendency toward
city life.

To develop an early age habits
of industry.

To impart useful information in
connection with agricultural work.

To encourage careful observation
in the realms of nature.

To give facility in the handling of
garden tools.

To develop a more hearty apprecia-
tion for artistic beauty.

To promote the qualities that make
for good citizenship, such as respect
for personal property and of the
rights of others.

To promote a spirit of independent
investigation in other departments of
school work.

The paper was discussed by Inspec-
tor Meagher. In order to make the
school garden a success nature study
and the careful following of the Na-
ture Study Leaflet, prepared by In-
spector Stevens, must be carried out
in the Normal School. The interest
and activity of Dr. Hamilton and Dr.
Carter are doing much to emphasize
this excellent feature of school work.
The untiring efforts of the Inspector
of District No. 5 have placed this sec-
tion in an enviable position. The
growth of school gardening in New
Brunswick has been slow, but still
there has been progress.

The paper of Dr. Hamilton was
highly commended by Inspector
Stevens and Dr. G. U. Hay, Dr. H. V.
Bridges, Geo. J. Oulton and Dr.
W. S. Carter, who called the attention
of the teachers to the recent regula-
tion which enabled a teacher to se-
cure a certificate for school garden-
ing by attendance for two sessions
at the Summer School of Science.

Household Science.

In introducing Mr. T. Peacock for
his paper on Household Science, Dr.
Carter deplored the absence of the
teachers of that subject.

Mr. Peacock said the first thing to
decide is what place this science
should have in our curriculum. The
adoption of this as a part of school
work is becoming universal in civil-
ized countries. We must do likewise
or fall behind the times. To raise
the standard of living is one of the
essentials of prudent citizenship
which is the aim of educators. This
work touches the home, the great
foundation of the nation, and just
now nature building is a great prob-
lem of Canada. The United States
is making great progress. In every
state there is a college in which agri-
culture is taught, and connected with
most of these is a department of
Household Economics.

J. A. Steeves, of Chatham, read a
paper on Manual Training.

Manuel Training is the embodiment
of the idea of practical education. It

is firmly entrenched in the school
systems of practically all civilized
countries. Its introduction and pre-
sent position in Canada is due to Dr.
J. W. Robertson and Sir William Mac-
donald.

The educational value of this sub-
ject is very great. The work is either
right or wrong, and the pupil can
readily see this for himself. It de-
velops self reliance. It is also of
great utilitarian value.

A Record Enrolment.

The enrolment to date is 413 by
far the largest, 39 lodges in New
Brunswick, and is only
surpassed by the enrolment in St.
John in 1910.

In addition to the names published
on pages 3 and 5, the following have
enrolled:

Martin G. Fox, Chipman.
Edna Powers, St. John.
Janie W. McFarlane, Fredericton.
C. D. Richards, Woodstock.
J. K. Higgins, Westphal.
Janet M. Armstrong, St. John.
Margaret G. Scully, Barter Settlement.

Frances C. Reid, Mauderville.
H. L. Logan, St. John.
Luella M. McLeanahan.
Josephine M. Mathews.
Maggie J. MacLagan, Upper Dur-
ham.
Bessie E. MacElwain, Durham
Bridge.
B. C. Foster, Fredericton.
Eliel M. Craig, St. Andrews.
Ida McAdam, Fredericton.

**MANY WEDDINGS
AROUND MARYSVILLE**

Marysville, June 26.—Yesterday was
a record breaker in Marysville for
weddings, there being no less than
four-two in the afternoon and two
in the evening, while one couple went
to Fredericton and were united by
Rev. Mr. Cowie.

At three o'clock yesterday afternoon
a very pretty house wedding took
place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Hezekiah Everett, when their daugh-
ter Bertie was united in marriage to
Mr. Charles McBean, of Taymouth.
Rev. Mr. Williams was the officiating
minister.

At 4.30 the home of Mrs. Charters
was the scene of a very pretty wed-
ding, when her youngest daughter,
Lena, was united in the holy bonds of
matrimony to Mr. Roy Robertson. Rev.
Mr. Williams also performed this cere-
mony. The bride and groom were un-
attended.

At 7 o'clock Rev. Mr. Williams again
officiated, when he solemnized the
marriage of Mrs. Grace Wilson and Mr.
James Miles. Only a few invited
guests were present. The wedding
took place at the home of the bride's
sister, Mrs. Fraser Saunders.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson
Goodspeed was the scene at 8 o'clock
of a very pretty wedding, when their
eldest daughter, Nellie, was united in
marriage to Mr. Norman Paisley, of
Norwich, Conn. Mr. Irwin Henderson,
of Bridgeport, Conn., supported the
groom, while Miss Florence Goodspeed
sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.
Rev. Mr. Williams performed the cere-
mony.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alexander of
Fredericton Junction and Mr. Robert
Hagerman, of Bear Island, were in the
city yesterday to attend the Staples
Open wedding.

**SENATOR POIRIER
DECLARES AGAINST
ANY INTOLERANCE**

Criticizes Fellow Catholics for
Stand Taken in National
Matters.

**SAYS ACADIANS HAVE
TO SUFFER FOR IT**

In His View Orangemen Not
More Intolerant Than the
Catholic Church.

Quebec, June 27.—Amid the flood of
eulogies and the optimistic rhetoric
which so far have been the distinguish-
ing feature of the speeches at the Con-
gress du Parier Francais, there came
out of the East a prophet last night,
who dared to give the other side of the
picture, to point out some of the dis-
courageing features of the situation,
and faults which cry out for cor-
rection in the French Canadian system
of education. He also dared to criti-
cize his fellow Roman Catholics for
making too much noise in the devo-
tion to their religion, that while the
secondary schools were among the
best in the world, the more advanced
courses of instruction left much to be
desired and that the French Cana-
dians were stupidly allowing themselves
to be pushed aside from the positions
they have held in the Dominion.

These were the principal charges
made by Senator Poirier, of
Shediac, N.B. His remarks were re-
ceived almost in silence.

Archbishop Bruchesi, who was the
next speaker, before starting his ad-
dress, made a brief and significant re-
ference to the remarks of Senator
Poirier. "Were I asked I would give
my absolute to the author of the pre-
vious speech, with a few remarks, cer-
tain advice and a penance," he said.

Sensor Poirier declared that there
were certain disquieting signs on the
horizon. "Our influence in the high
councils of Parliament," he said, "is
not what it was. In the public domain
we have stupidly allowed the stran-
gers to dominate Manitoba, our own
Manitoba, without being aware of
what was taking place until it was
too late."

"Before us, here faced, they are tak-
ing away our honors, while we are
standing at the gate of the cemetery
looking back at our glorious past, and
that nothing. Our religion remains. It
is a glorious recompense, but would it
not be possible to express our fidelity
to it, with a little less noise. The
people of the other races in Canada in-
terpret it as an attack on the vari-
ous beliefs, and the consequence is
that they become intolerant. It is us
of Acadia and the West who suffer as
a result. An example: We want to
establish a Normal school in New
Brunswick to-day, but we do not dare
mention it."

"The Orangemen talk less than we
do, but they do more. In New
Brunswick, they build 39 lodges. In
New Brunswick, and I may add that while
they are blamed for intolerance they
are, I believe, not any more so than
some of our own co-religionists."

**THE PREMIER GAVE
THE BRIDE AWAY**

Speersville, N. B. June 27.—Prem-
ier Fleming and Mrs. Fleming
were among the guests at the wed-
ding here yesterday of the Premier's
niece, Miss Annie May Speer, daugh-
ter of the late James Speer, to Mr.
John Glenville, son of Mr. George
Glenville, of Richmond, Carleton
County.

The Premier gave the bride away,
the ceremony being performed by
Rev. Mr. Flewelling, Rector of Can-
terbury, while Rev. Mr. Kerr, the
Presbyterian minister, was among
those present. At the conclusion of
the ceremony a reception was held.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenville will reside
in Richmond. The bride has been
one of Speersville's most popular
ladies and the large number of beau-
tiful presents testified to the high
esteem in which she is held.

TO RESIGN SEAT.

Ottawa, June 27.—Hon. Jacques
Bureau, former solicitor general, was
in Ottawa today to confer with Sir
Wilfrid Laurier in regard to the Three
Rivers election. It is understood that
Mr. Bureau has practically decided to
give up the seat, which he carried at
the general elections by a majority of
3. Mr. Bureau says that if there is
another contest he will again be the
Liberal candidate.

CHASE-MURDOCK WEDDING.

A quiet wedding took place at the
George street Baptist parsonage on
Thursday afternoon, when Mr. Allen
Chase, of this city, was united in mar-
riage to Miss Margaret Murdock,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mur-
doch, of Varennes Station, Sunbury Co.
Rev. J. E. Wilson performed the cere-
mony and the couple were unattended.

Driving Horse Purchased.

Mr. C. P. Baker, the well known mill
owner of St. John, who was in the
city yesterday, has purchased the
black gelding which Mr. Murray
Rowan has used for a driver, having
owned the animal since it was a colt.
Mr. Baker has secured one of the
finest driving horses in the province,
the price paid being about \$400.

Mr. G. F. Burt, of Hartland, is at
the Barker House.