

CONMEE
MORNING
SING CLAUSE

most valuable asset and he
D ANY ALIENATION OF
SET. These waters were
e boundaries of the province
and should be handled by
vince. Moreover the utmost
exists as to the extent of
wers.
In the afternoon Major Sam
aid that even if the Dominion
the waters in question (which
not admit) surely it should
power policy as well as the
of Ontario and should be
ul to conserve these water
as is Ontario.
Laurier, referred to
umstance that ONE HUN-
AND THIRTY-FOUR AMERI-
RMS HAVE BEEN OBLIGED
TABLISH BRANCHES IN
A. This, which is due to the
a good thing for Canada. It
be a better thing TO MAKE
CAN FIRMS WHICH WISH
SE CANADIAN POWER
TO CANADA.
New Brunswick Record.
Liddlebro laid stress on the
unswick precedent, in which
held that a province had the
charter a railway to build to
ernational boundary. It being
ention of the promoter to be
ne into the State of Maine.
It was equally competent for
nce to charter a transmission
the boundary.
e evening Mr. Fielding agn-
there seemed no prospect
any headway there should be
any delay for consultation with
ario Government. The commit-
ordinarily rose, not having pas-
ngle clause.

ST. PAUL'S
ORATOR AT
A ON MAY 27

the orator on that occasion.
e graduation proceedings in the
on the valedictorian will be Mr.
L. Orchard, who has been a
ent debater during his college
address in praise of the found-
it be delivered by Dr. C. C.
choice for alumni orator has
Rev. E. B. Hooper, B. A., who
in 1881 and is now rector
Paul's (Valley) church at St.
far no honorary degrees have
arranged for, although it is pos-
that some will be conferred.
graduating class this year will
than usual this year, num-
about twenty members.

SELLING
MOST PRICE
CE MUST COME

bakers were manufacturing at
actual loss
advance of \$1 Since Jan. 1st.
terday's advance amounted to
additional 25 cents per barrel upon
grades of Ontario flour. Since the
of the present year, there has
a total advance upon the price
ese grades of \$1.00 a barrel. Dur-
the same period Manitoba has ad-
ded 60 cents in this market.
the meeting of the master bak-
of the which was held last
a tentative agreement was
ned as to a raise in the price of
l, but this is understood not to
been agreed upon by all. An-
a agreement is now in process of
ation, however.

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ON IN LONDON

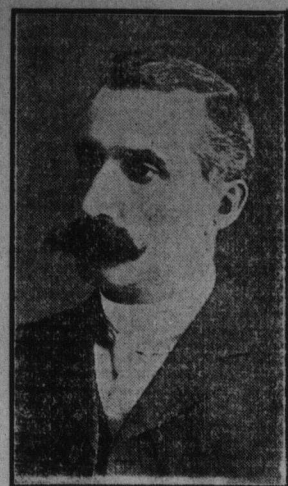
ed to the Wright Brothers as
as thought, as though they were no
es," and declared that the nation
had failed to keep pace with the
g developments might get badly
in war. The chairman of the
nering, Edward Purkis Frost, who
ented the medal, also spoke.
John Wilbur and Orville Wright
le brief speeches, tersely express-
their thanks.

War Office Wants Trials.
The war office is not likely to con-
de arrangements for the inventors
il the aeroplane has been given a
in England in the presence of
ts. Their engagements in the
States and Germany, however,
de the possibility of their being some-
attend to this personally for some
nths, but they have made arrange-
nts with a builder here for the con-
uction of machines and have ap-
ointed an agent for Great Britain.
eir patents therefore, will be pro-
ected and they expect to sell private-
even if the Government does not
chase.

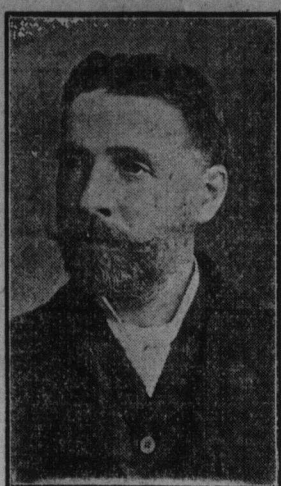
ed minister to take in such a case
to resign pending an inquiry. Dr.
galey ought certainly to do so.
ere is no charge of maladministra-
n in his own department of Domini-
on that he was going to learn to fly
cannot afford to retain in his cabi-
net a colleague who has been de-
directed in any previous public pos-
ion, and has never explained his of-
ce. Of course, it is quite possible
at Dr. Pugsley may be able to dis-
prove the accusations against him, in
which case his resignation would nat-
urally not be accepted, and he would
tain the portfolio of public works.

THE SAINT JOHN COMMON COUNCIL FOR 1909

Members of Which Will Take the Oath of Office This Morning



MAYOR BULLOCK.



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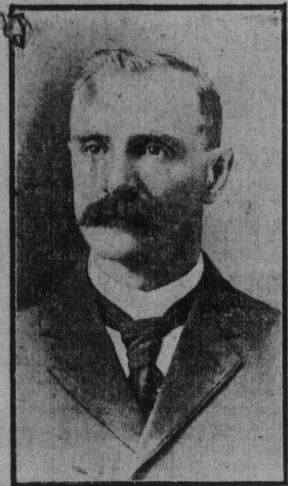
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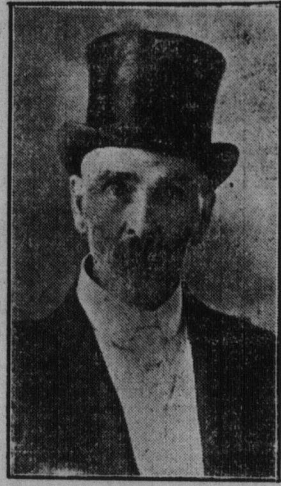
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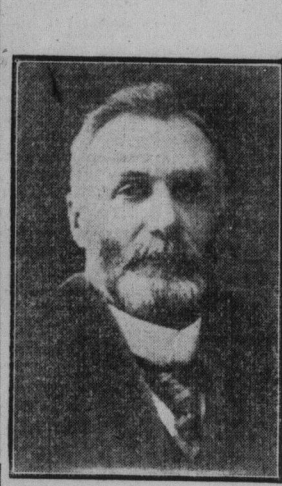
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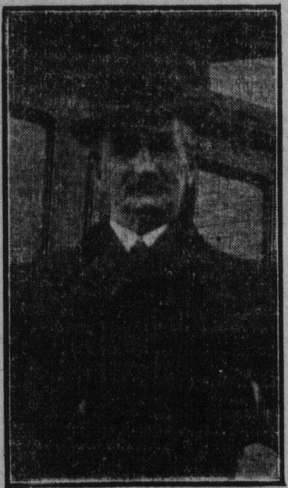
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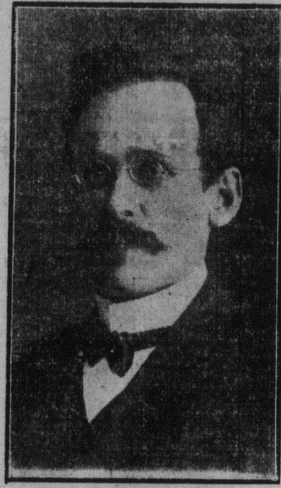
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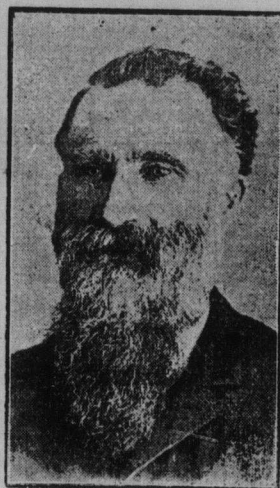
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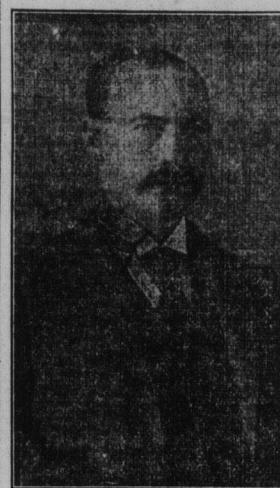
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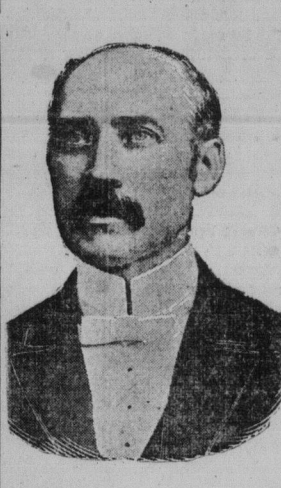
ALD. HAYES-VICTORIA.



ALD. HOLDER-LORNE.



ALD. MCGOLDRICK-STANLEY.



ALD. CODNER-DUFFERIN.

NATIONS ARE ORGANIZING BALLOON BATTALION, SAYS PROF. ROTCH, BACK FROM EUROPE

Boston, May 1.—"All the continental
countries are keenly watching the de-
velopment in aerial navigation, and
are organizing balloon battalions
which they expect to use for scouting
purposes," is the report which Prof.
Lawrence Rotch brings back from a
month's tour of investigation of
Europe and the continent.
Prof. Rotch came into port on the
Ivernia last night, having left Boston
early in March to attend the interna-
tional Congress for Scientific Aeronautics.
This congress was held at Monte
Carlo by invitation of the Prince of
Monaco, who is interested in the sci-
entific exploration of the atmosphere.
Fourteen nations were represented,
about 30 persons attending the con-
gress.
The congress was in session for a
week, and the rest of the time Prof.
Rotch was scouting about the contin-
ent gathering the latest ideas in aera-
tics for his forthcoming volume,
"Conquests of the Air."
All Europe is alive with interest
in navigating the air, and the ex-
perts agree that the day of the heav-
ier than air machine has come," said
the returned traveller.
Wrights Have Best Aeroplanes.
"It appears to be almost a gen-
erally conceded that the Wright bro-
thers have produced the best aera-
plane now in use. Significant testi-
mony to this is given by Farnam and
Delagrang, the two aviators who
made such remarkable flights with
the Voisin machine. They both con-
cede that Wright has the best machine
so far produced.
"In a conversation I had with De-
lagrange several weeks ago he told
me that he was going to learn to fly
the Wright machine. I am interested
to learn that he is already a student
of the Wright school at Pau.
"Farnam, I believe, is at work on a
machine of his own which he hopes
will outstrip the Wrights.
"I think you can say without ex-
aggeration that the Wrights are gen-
erally not accepted, and he would
accept any notoriety, but they could

easily pose as the idols of the boule-
vards. So far they have continued to
play it safe and not try any cross-
country runs. Their machine is more
wieldy than any of the others, can
make sharper turns, is under more
immediate control. It is harder to op-
erate, I should say.
"In the Voisin machine the balance
is automatic. In the Wright you must
continually keep adjusting it. I didn't
make any ascent because there were
many men who had long been prom-
ised the privilege before I was invited.
"As for the future of the aeroplane
I think that it will become popular al-
most immediately for sporting uses.
For cross-country trips, for racing and
such purposes, it will be taken up im-
mediately by the most daring sports-
men. In warfare, it is not now very
practicable, since it flies too slow and
too low, making an easy target.
"As a commercial agent I don't see
how it can be of any value from pre-
sent indications. The problem which
the aviators now face is getting up
high enough in the air. It is difficult
to raise the machine. Wilbur Wright
holds the record at about 300 to 400
feet, I believe. The aviators feel that
if they can devise some screw to raise
the machine vertically they will be
making a big step forward.
"The military students of aeronaut-
ic problems show that they feel that
the aeroplane is still in too much of
an experimental stage to be used for
war purposes since they spend their
energies on the dirigible balloons,
keeping a watchful eye on the plane
development meanwhile. The French
and German military stand about even
in their balloon equipment.
"At present the German scare in
England has taken the turn of an aer-
ial invasion. The army prospectors are
drawing pictures of airships skimming
over the island dropping bombs on the
unprotected heads of the peaceful Brit-
ish gentlemen. Major Baden-Powell,
son of the famous general, has long
been interested in aerostats and is
making the most of the present flurry

to get some effort organized in the
British army, which up till now has
been lethargic in ballooning enter-
prise.
Sale of Wright Patents.
"It was through the efforts of Capt.
Ferber of the French army that a syn-
dicate was finally organized to pur-
chase the manufacturing rights of the
Wright machine for France. The
Wright brothers are now negotiating
for the sale of their patent rights in
Germany and other countries.
They received \$100,000 for the sale
of the French rights and the manufac-
ture of the machines there is going on
at a rapid rate. I visited the shop in
Paris, where they had 15 of the planes
in course of construction. As the ma-
chines sell at \$6000 apiece the pro-
fit is large.
"When Wilbur and Orville Wright
return to this country they will be
given a reception and dinner by the
Aero Club of America, and will be de-
corated with medals as has already
been announced.
"If they sail for this country May
5, they will reach here sooner than
was anticipated when I left the con-
tinent.
"The aeronautic congress convenes
every three years and will next meet
in Vienna. Since our last meeting the
exploration of the higher atmosphere
has considerably progressed. By send-
ing up balloons with instruments at-
tached as we have learned much about
the air currents up as high as 20
miles.
"The great enigma at present is the
warm stratum or blanket of air which
we find after rising above the eight
mile limit. We find this current at a
height of about seven miles near the
poles and 15 miles at the equator. By
studying the phenomenon we think we
will arrive at some more definite con-
clusions as to the lower air currents."

IN THE COURTS

Circuit Court.
The May non jury circuit opens this
morning at the Court House at eleven
o'clock. His Honor Mr. Justice White
presiding.
Probate Court.
Estate of Countess de Bury: Certain
papers which were sent to Italy for ex-
ecution not having been received,
further hearing in this matter is ad-
journed until Monday, 2nd August
next, on application of Mr. D. Mullin,
K. C. Mr. Ewing, K. C., advocate for
the executor of Helen A. de Bury, Mr.
S. A. M. Skinner and Mr. Stephen W.
Palmer proctors for creditors.
Estate of Eliza Jane Fish: Further
hearing postponed until Friday next
at 11 a. m.
Estate of Annie M. McLaughlan,
widow: Last will admitted to probate,
whereby the deceased after providing
for the perpetual care of her lot in
Fernhill cemetery, gives all her es-
tate to her mother, Mrs. Bessie
Streek, and nominates Arthur Mc-

Donald, bank manager, executor, who
is sworn in as such. Real estate in
the Parish of Westfield, \$400, per-
sonal property, \$3,500. Messrs. Barn-
hill, Ewing & Sanford, proctors.
Estate of Joseph Buchanan, mar-
iner: Application for administration
in favor of George E. Day, two broth-
ers renouncing in his favor. Petition
sets forth that Joseph Buchanan was
mate of the bark Abbie B. on a
voyage from St. John to Liverpool in
1878, that he then went to Nazare,
France, from which place he wrote in
the following year and has not since
been heard from. Court considers Mr.
S. A. M. Skinner, proctor for the pe-
titioner.
Tanning Snake Skins
According to the Indian Trade Jour-
nal of Calcutta, an important branch
of the chrome tanning department in
Madras in the last three or four years
has been the curing of skins both of
wild animals and of snakes. The
chrome tanning process is well suited
for the preservation of skins with the
hair on, but it lends itself equally
well for snake skins. Large numbers
of such skins, which are in large de-
mand for women's belts, have been

THE LAW OF THE TOLL-GATE

(From the Montreal Gazette.)

Prominence is being given in the Liberal press to a statement that the Government is taking no steps to recover from Mr. McAvity the \$35,000 Mr. Mayes claims to have paid him for influence at Ottawa, because it has no ground of claim against him, even if the money did represent a payment over the reasonable cost of the work done in connection with the St. John dredging. This is presumably right from a legal point of view. The Court of Queen's Bench of Quebec, in the Baie des Chaleurs Railway grafting case, held that money paid to a Liberal toll-taker to get a Government to pass an account could not be recovered, as, once it was paid out of the treasury, it belonged to the recipient to do with as he liked. On the other hand, viewing the matter from a moral standpoint, the voters of Quebec, when the facts were made known to them, cast out the Government which had profited through its election funds by the discreditable deal. Justice may operate through other means than the courts in the St. John dredging case as it did in the Baie des Chaleurs case.

TO LET

SMALL FLAT and store Pond street:
barn do. Barn Westworth near Kings
Builders' shed do. R. G. Murray, 49 Can-
terbury street.

MILK FARM TO RENT.—On Manawag-
onnel Road, 1 1/2 miles from city. Apply
to N. C. Scott. 17-5-1

TO LET IMMEDIATELY.—Small Lower
Flat—five rooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen,
bath, modern plumbing, hot water heating, Queen street, rental \$180.
Apply to L. P. D. Tilley, Solicitor, Canada
Life Building. 1-5-14

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A farm situated
on the St. John River, in a good state
of cultivation. Apply at 15 Gormain St.

FOR SALE.—Freehold property corner
Prince and St. James streets, with 2
story brick building thereon, containing
3 stores and hotel, all rented. Apply to
H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor,
15 Prince Wm. St.

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able cottage lately occupied by Mrs. G. W.
Marsters, centrally situated in the village
of St. Martins, good water supply, build-
ings in good repair. Apply to R. F. Hast-
ings, St. Martins, N. B.

WANTED

WANTED.—Young Lady Clerk. Apply
morning and evening, 198 Union street.

WANTED.—A man and wife to take
charge of a farm. Apply to H. H. Mott,
Gormain street.

WANTED GENERAL MAID.—For
Westfield Beach. Reference required. Ap-
ply 47 St. Mary.

WANTED A BOY.—From 15 to 18 years
of age to learn the drug business. Must
have good recommendations, and fair edu-
cation. Apply at 141 Prince William
street, between 4 and 6 p.m. 20-4-14.

JOB PRINTER.—An experienced job
printer wanted. Permanent employment.
Must be Union man, holding card of qualifi-
cation. Apply The Gleaner, Fredericton,
N. B.

LINOTYPE OPERATORS.—Wanted,
two experienced linotype operators. Must
hold Union Card. Apply The Standard,
St. John. 20-4-14.

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Estate Chas. R. Reed

All persons having claims against the
late Chas. R. Reed, or his estate, are re-
quired to file same, duly attested to, with-
in two weeks from this date.
H. H. PICKETT, Executor.
Dated April 2nd, 1909.