

The Evening Star

VOL. V. No. 270

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 25, 1910

EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

THE NILOBE WILL SAIL IN AUGUST

First of Canada's Navy Expected to be Ready Then

THE CATTLE PLAGUE

It is thought the disease has been stamped out—Frozen B. C. Salmon Sold in England—The New Australian Steamship Service

London, July 25.—Admiral Kingsmill, Commander Macdonald, and other officers inspected the Nilobe at Devonport. It is hoped the Nilobe will be ready to sail at the end of August. The admiral has invited 61 ratings from the navy to volunteer for service on the Nilobe and Harlow.

No further case of cattle plague has been discovered in Yorkshire. All the animals and contacts, totalling 124, have been slaughtered. If no more cases develop before Saturday, it is hoped the disease has been stamped out.

It is stated the experiment of selling frozen British Columbia salmon in England has been a success. The quality of the fish is excellent. They sold at a profit of 50 per cent.

The new Australian line of fast freight steamers will sail monthly between Australia, the United States, Canada and England.

The finance says it cannot see that the position of Canada is deteriorating. Probably the secret of depression is to be found in the liquidation of the weak bull position which had been brought about by over-confidence in the early part of the year.

Mr. Hoskin wife of Dr. John Hoskin, of Toronto, died yesterday at Tutbury Wood.

London, July 25.—Rev. A. G. Dunn, of London, Ontario, died yesterday at Bournemouth.

Liverpool, July 25.—John Rogers & Co. cable that trade today at Looe was firm, and Saturday's prices were well maintained. The quotations being as follows:—States steers, 15 to 16 1/2 cents; Canadian, 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 cents; fat hens, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents.

Glasgow, July 25.—Edward Watson and Ritchie report 472 cattle on offer, with trade similar to last week and prices for top steers 18c; secondary 14 1/2 cents; bulls, top quality, 15 1/2 cents; inferior, 12 cents per pound.

The Canadian cricketers beat Mitchell seven wickets.

At the Hague: London, July 25.—At the Hague today Mr. Robson commenced a speech which is expected to last over a week. In dealing with the first question before the tribunal, he claimed made by the United States to be a party to all regulations affecting the fisheries. Mr. Robson denied the right of the United States to exercise any sovereign powers in the North Atlantic fisheries.

TWO MEN KILLED IN C. N. R. YARDS: They Were Riding on an Engine When It Collided With Passenger Cars

Beverton, Ont., July 25.—(Special)—John McDevitt, of Toronto, and John Hunter, of Markdale, employees of the Canadian Northern Railway, were killed in the yards here Saturday evening, by the collision of an engine with a string of passenger cars on a siding. The men were on the tender of the engine which was shunting cars when the collision occurred. Hunter leaves a widow and grown-up family. McDevitt was unmarried.

JEFFRIES HINTS AT DOPE: "They Sure Did Something to Me and it Will All Come Out Some Day," He Says

Avalon Cantalinas Island, July 25.—"There was something the matter with me. They sure did something to me, and it will all come out some day." These words, the first that Jim Jeffries has uttered in connection with the fight since he was taken to Oakland a beaten man, and the first in which he has voiced any suspicion of others.

The word "dope" he did not use, but the deliberate mind of the big giant, which has been slowly recuperating from the defeat, has come to that conclusion. He did not offer it as an excuse for his failure.

30 INJURED IN COLLISION: St. Louis, Mo., July 25.—Thirty persons were hurt severely this morning, when a crowd of Green Co. Lake car jumped the track at Crown Nest, and was rammed by another car on the same line. Crown Nest is about seven miles from St. Louis.

THE WEATHER: Fresh to strong southerly wind with showers and hail. Tuesday, westerly winds fine and warm.

FORCED TO RESIGN FROM HIS SCHOOL

Win. Beecroft, who was forced to resign the Principalship of Swansea school, Toronto, but who has the support of the ratenayers, and who may ask the trustees to resign. The trouble began last year, when Beecroft did not succeed in passing one of his pupils at the Entrance examination. Just before the Entrance results came out this year the trustees asked him to resign, and now it transpires that out of five pupils at the Entrance examination this year four passed, and two of these won medals given by York Township.

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Man Answering Crippen's Description and Young Man Companion Being Closely Watched On Steamer From Antwerp to Montreal

London, July 24.—While the chase has been proceeding hot foot in the neighborhood of the Pyreases, particulars obtained by wireless from the C. P. R. steamer Montrose lead Scotland Yard officials to firmly believe that Dr. Crippen, wanted in connection with the notorious Candentown murder of his wife, the details of which horrified the world, and his companion, Miss Leneve, are on board the Montrose en route to Montreal.

Late on Friday the C. P. R. at Liverpool received a wireless telegram from the captain of the steamer Montrose, which says from London, Montreal via Antwerp, that a couple of passengers, one closely answering the description of Crippen and a young man who seems a devoted companion, were on board. The company at once sent a message to Scotland Yard. The police then picked up the Montrose by wireless and the particulars obtained were convincing. It seems that one of the stewards on the Montrose had her attention called to the two men one of whom had peculiar mannerisms. These suspicions were conveyed to the captain, who had the younger man specially watched.

From among those going will be the members of the Milwaukee Club of Chelsea, belonging to the Apollo Lodge of Chelsea, who will be in the big parade and who hope to secure the prize for the best appearing lodge and the best marching body. The Milwaukee Club will have the assistance of the members of lodges on the North Shore who are drilling with the Chelsea paraders.

The club has selected a main dress of white duck with blue trimmings and caps to match, and has adopted a tri-color sash ribbon printed in gold letters with a medallion attached showing a scene of the Chelsea fire of April 15, 1908.

The committee in charge of the arrangements of the trip predict it will be the best and most successful of any undertaken by the order and that the reception to be given the members from greater Boston will long be remembered.

BOY AND GIRL WEIGHING 513 RIDE FOR HALF FARE: Seattle, Wash., July 25.—A twelve-year-old lad and a younger sister got the better of a railroad company when Henry Horigan and his sister Helen bought half-fare tickets from Seattle to Portland over the Northern Pacific.

Henry weighs three hundred and twenty-three pounds, and his sister, eight years of age, weighs one hundred and ninety pounds. Both children are in the half-fare class, but their combined weights are equal to four ordinary passengers who would have to pay full fare.

There was a big protest when Conductor Charles Strong entered the Pullman where the youngsters had a section. He admitted that the girl might be riding half-fare legitimately, but the railroad company was losing money in hauling Henry for a little less than 85 to Portland.

As Henry is too large to occupy half a berth it was necessary for his mother to engage a lower berth for herself and a lower berth for Henry. Then it fell to Helen to be placed in an upper berth to pass the night.

ARRESTED RING-LEADERS AND STOPPED STRIKE: Spokane, Wash., July 25.—Members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who threatened to tie up harvesting in the Walla Walla valley, were given short shrift and the work is continuing with renewed energy. At the first outbreak the ring-leaders were arrested by the police of Walla Walla and sentenced to serve 25 days on the rocks. Others who scattered through the country were told there was no chance for work. This broke the back of the strike, also put an end to the efforts of several agitators to organize a union. The farmers in eastern Washington say they would not raise a finger to prevent men from joining recognized labor organizations, but they will not be dettared by a lot of trouble makers. There are plenty of men to harvest the crops, the growers say, and they do not look for any trouble.

THREE WERE DROWNED: San Francisco, July 25.—Three privates from the South United States prison guard stationed at Alcatraz Island lost their lives yesterday when a yawl in which they were on duty was capsized in a heavy fog. The yawl was capsized in the treacherous Guaymas Straits, midway between Angel and Alcatraz Islands. Two of the men, Walter J. Thompson of Ohio, and Lynn K. Rose of San Jose, Cal., were drowned, and James Nash, of Clinton, Tenn., died 12 hours after being rescued along with his companions, Almon Tigwell, Lester Fritz and Charles Bates.

BAD FIRE NEAR RENO: Reno, Nev., July 25.—Five early today a severe windstorm, a town 25 miles east of Reno, on the Main line of the Southern Pacific. Reports indicated that the town would be entirely wiped out. A high wind carried the flames from one building to another.

WIRELESS MESSAGE CONVINCING

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AN ENGLISH SUFFRAGIST

NEW PHILIP SNOWDEN: New York, July 25.—Mr. Philip Snowden, an English suffragist, who visited the United States last winter, is again in New York, and will spend a month in a lecture tour of the Middle West.

"I am not a militant suffragist," Mr. Snowden said, but it cannot be denied that the activities of our militant sisters in London have had much to do with the favorable progress of our cause here.

During her stay in America she will lecture on the suffragist movement and on British politics. She will visit this country again in the autumn. Mr. Snowden has expressed herself as pleased because of the progress of the suffragist movement here.

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MANY AT FUNERAL OF JUDGE GREGORY

Large Concourse Pay Last Tribute of Respect—Daniel Driscoll, of Hanwell, Dies Suddenly

Fredericton, N. B., July 25.—(Special)—The funeral of the late Judge Gregory was held this afternoon and was attended by a large concourse of representative citizens. The body was taken to the Baptist Church and the service was conducted by Rev. Dean Schofield. The burial took place in the Forest Hill cemetery where interment was made. The pallbearers were Dr. J. B. Brown, E. B. Rainford, Judge Marsh, John Kilburn, and Dr. Asherton.

The list of mourners included J. F. Fraser, Dr. Asherton, J. B. Brown, E. B. Rainford, Judge Marsh, John Kilburn, and Dr. Asherton.

Under the terms of agreement the men employed in the Washab service in Canada will have their grievance combine of St. Thomas, Ont., July 25.—(Special)—The Washab strikers today held a large meeting at the settlement which has resulted in a return to work under the terms of an agreement with the Washab Co. As to wage the men at once will get the 18 per cent increase offered by the Washab Co. As to the advance of the Washab Co. men lose Washab the men will have the right to negotiate with the Washab Co. instead of some other party of 250.

South Bend, Ind., July 25.—Although a mob is gathering officials of the Grand South Bend strike have determined to resume their strike through this city today at any cost. Their plans include the operation of both passenger and freight trains.

Conditions Improving: Detroit, Mich., July 25.—With the main line between Port Huron and Chicago, the local Grand Trunk Railway officials say today the congested yard conditions in Michigan are beginning to improve. The freight trains have reached Port Huron and are being handled with dispatch. The Michigan officials are beginning to improve. The freight trains have reached Port Huron and are being handled with dispatch.

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STRIKERS TAMPERING WITH TRACKS

So Says W. G. Brownlee, Master of Transportation

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Men on Washab Return to Work—Troops Ready to Go to South Bend—Moving Freight Between Chicago and Port Huron

Toronto, Ont., July 25.—(Special)—W. G. Brownlee, master of transportation, in a statement issued last night, says: "The strikers realizing the hopelessness of their efforts to stop the running of trains are tampering with the tracks. Some persons at South Durham, Que., at 4 a. m. yesterday, threw a switch, detouring these passenger coaches, which delayed the Port Huron and Montreal train three hours. The strikers in a riot-cutting, and the men who threw it stood in the shadow of the rock until after the engine had passed, and then threw the switch under the train."

Similar derailments happened to a passenger train entering Brockville, Saturday night, and the indications point to it having been done in the same way. Fortunately both these trains were going at a moderate rate of speed, otherwise the consequences might have been serious.

On the Washab: St. Thomas, Ont., July 25.—(Special)—The Washab strikers today held a large meeting at the settlement which has resulted in a return to work under the terms of an agreement with the Washab Co. As to wage the men at once will get the 18 per cent increase offered by the Washab Co. As to the advance of the Washab Co. men lose Washab the men will have the right to negotiate with the Washab Co. instead of some other party of 250.

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WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK GIRL TO WED

Miss Dorothy Taylor, Grand-daughter of the late Roswell P. Flower, once Governor of New York State, who is engaged to marry J. Ralph Bloomer, of Cincinnati. She is an intimate friend of Mrs. Ralph Hill Thomas, who, until her marriage, was a few years ago, known as Mrs. Frank S. Gould—the divorcee.

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OIL STOVE EXPLODED ON BIG MOTOR BOAT: Occupants Had Narrow Escape From Death by Drowning or Burning

New York, July 25.—The explosion of an oil stove on board the big motor boat Don Quixote today set the craft ablaze and within half an hour burned her to the water's edge at her anchorage off Bergen Beach, while her owner, Arthur Rabaly, of Brooklyn, and his wife, who had been sleeping on board, had a narrow escape from death.

Rabaly, who is a member of the Bergen Beach Yacht Club was lighting the stove on the woodwork both he and Mrs. Rabaly were forced to jump into the water and cling to the gunwale of the craft while flames devoured the floor.

As at an early hour this morning hundreds of men, women and children with the look of despair in their faces flocked around the relief station getting their day's supplies. Owing to the scarcity of prepared foods their allowances are now being curtailed. In any case they are not being given any more than what is absolutely required.

The financial assistance is coming in very slow and the strikers people are beginning to get discouraged. Although it is now fifteen days since the town was swept clean, reducing its inhabitants to the level of extreme poverty only \$28,000 has been received. If the town is to be rebuilt and in fact if many lives are to be saved, substantial financial aid must come and come quickly.

Great sympathy is being felt here for Thomas McMann who died due to such sad circumstances at the hospital yesterday. Mr. McMann has been completely out of his mind since the interview of the hospital. He was to have been taken to the provincial hospital this week. He is said to have come from St. John.

SUNSTRUCK MAN FROZEN TO DEATH

Those Looking After Him Put Too Much Ice on His Chest

Florence N. J., July 25.—Frozen to death July with the thermometer around the Wedgmore mark was the fate of a young Romanian known as Paolo, who boarded with a family of aliens on Third street, Florence.

Paolo, who was employed in the Florence from Romania, succumbed to the heat last Saturday, and was taken home. A physician advised those at the house to place ice on the man's chest, as he did not consider the case serious.

Ignorant of caring for such a patient the family placed heavy cakes of ice on the man's chest, back of his neck and on his legs. Alarmed over his benumbed condition, neighbors called in a physician, who called in an American neighbor, who saw the man had been dead some time. Doctor Baird said that too much ice had chilled his blood as to cause his death.

No one was held responsible for the death. Paolo had only been in this country a few months and had no known relatives. He was buried yesterday morning in Potter's Field.

FOUND DEAD AFTER A BOXING BOUT

Lafayette, Ind., July 25.—After engaging in a boxing bout with a boy friend, Russell Miller, aged twenty, was killed Saturday, and was taken home. A physician advised those at the house to place ice on the man's chest, as he did not consider the case serious.

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KING GEORGE'S OLD SHIP IS CONDEMNED

London, July 25.—King George's old ship, the cruiser Melampus which he commanded eighteen years ago, has been condemned as obsolete.

The Admiralty has ordered the Melampus, together with the battleship Rurik and the cruiser Columbus, to be sent to the scrap yard.

TRAVELING BY RAIL SAFER

Washington, July 25.—The railroads in the United States killed one passenger in every 3,323,976 they carried during the fiscal year 1909, and injured one in every 80,438. The total number of passengers carried was 291,472,423.

This is a little