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DECORATION DAY PLANS ARE MADE

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Memory of Members Who
Have Died.

Ceremonies Next Sunday Here
—Wreath to be Placed on
Soldier Monument.

Plans for the annual decoration day
service of Sunday, Aug. 16, were dis-
cussed last evening at a meeting of
King Edward Lodge, No. 80, P. A. P.
B. held in their hall in Guilford street.
The Prentice Boys' degree, Royal
Crimson Chapter and Royal White and
Blue Chapter, was exemplified by the
degree team of Grand Bay Lodge, No.
51, P. A. P. B.

DECORATION OF GRAVES.

According to the plans arranged, the
members will assemble at their hall in
Guilford street at 2 o'clock. The
parade will get away at 3 o'clock.
Graves will be decorated at Cedar Hill,
Fernhill, Greenwood, Cedar Hill Ex-
tension, Macquinn and Lorneville cem-
eteries. In memory of members who
made the supreme sacrifice in the war
a wreath will be placed on the mem-
orial monument in King Square. It is
expected that Mayor Potts will place
the wreath on the monument.

The committee in charge of the pro-
ceedings is composed of Past Master
C. G. Price, John Hersey, R. M. An-
derson, Shihul Carvill, Frank Bilsand,
Leonard Ongler, Past Masters R. J.
Anderson, Warren Fuller and J. W.
Fillmore.

Visiting members are expected from
Devon, Marysville, Fredericton, Wood-
land, N. B. also from Lorneville, No.
84, Saint John City Lodge, No. 58,
Grand Bay No. 51, Fairville, No. 41.
The services of the cemeteries will
be in charge of Grand Master William
H. Price, assisted by Past Master C. G.
Price, Past Master F. L. Potts and
Past Master William J. Smith.

The Carleton Cornet Band, under
the leadership of William T. Lanyon,
will lead the procession. The route
will be from the hall in Guilford street
to Market Place, thence to Cedar Hill
cemetery, via King, Landon and Prince
streets and Lancaster Heights, and
leaving Cedar Hill the march back to
the hall will be via Lancaster, Dufferin
road, Saint John, Ludlow and Rodney
street to Market Place and Guilford
street, where the parade will disband.

IN YORK COUNTY

Olham Lodge, No. 87, P. A. P. B.,
held its annual decoration day ser-
vice at South Devon on last Sunday
and afterwards attended service at the
South Devon United Baptist Church,
where Rev. Claude M. Olmsted, of
Fredericton, who is taking a course at
Rochester Theological College and who
is supplying for Rev. D. C. Kane,
preached a very inspiring sermon. At
the P. A. P. B. Hall and with auto-
mobiles loaded with flowers went to
the Rural cemetery, Forest Hill cem-
eteries, Sunny Bank and Marysville and
decorated the following graves:

Rural—Alfred Boddington, William
Rossborough, Clifford Hughes, Shen-
ton Bolster, William Blair, George
Grant, Edley Brewer, William Chap-
pelle, Edward Edney, Hasey Lauris,
Fred Irvine.
Forest Hill—Lt. Col. H. F. McLeod,
Sunny Bank, David Bolster, Temple
Savage, Arnold Whitlock, James
Morhouse, Paul Brewer, Charles
Blair, Burton Rickard, Alfred Rickard,
Marysville—Clifford Rickard, Fred
Brannen.

Delegations from lodges in Saint
John motored to the capital and took
part in the decoration and church ser-
vice. Among them was Grand Master
William Price. Large bouquets of
flowers were sent to the Protestant
churches in Fredericton, Devon and
Marysville in memory of members of
the P. A. P. B. who gave their lives
for their King and country in the Great
War.

SPLENDID TROUT

Beauties From Otter Lake Are
Brought Here by Harold
Chadwick.

Otter Lake has been contributing
to the good fishing which has marked
the trout season in New Brunswick
and some splendid fish brought
to the city yesterday were much ad-
mired by those who saw them. The
fish were half a dozen from the catch
in the number shown here and they
ranged from three-quarters of a pound
to a pound and a half, all well
pumped and firm beauties of the red
trout variety. The fish were part of
a catch made by Harold Chadwick
in Otter Lake, which is his own
property and is situated about 43
miles from Saint John, in from W. J.
rail station on the Canadian Pacific
Railway line. It has become a popu-
lar fishing ground for local and
American sportsmen.

MARRIED IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Stanley, of
129 Saint John street, West Saint John,
have announced the marriage of their
eldest daughter, Mildred Maude Stan-
ley, to Norman Leslie Bedie, Jr., son of
Dr. and Mrs. Norman Leslie Bedie, of
Spring Valley, New York. The cere-
mony was performed by Rev. F. S. Sill,
at the Church of the Transfiguration,
City (The Little Church Around the
Corner) on July 1, at 8.30 a.m. The
bride wore a shell pink satin gown with
hat to match with shoes, gloves and
stockings of white and carried an old
fashioned nosegay of flowers. Mr. and
Mrs. Bedie will reside in New York.

BY-LAW MATTER.

Fred W. Kelly, Leinster street, has
been reported by Sgt. R. Dykeman
for maintaining a sign projecting from
his premises greater than allowed by
law. The case is to come up this
week.

NO WORD YET.

Two of His Majesty's men-of-war
were expected to arrive in port today
to spend a week, but up to noon they
had not arrived and the wireless sta-
tion at Red Head had not been in
communication with them.

Left Office Just In Time

SUPT. PUSHE, of the local C.
N. R., is congratulating himself
upon his escape from injury in his
office at the Union Depot. Some-
times he left the office for home, the
night watchman heard a crash.
Upon investigating, he found a por-
tion of the high ceiling immediately
above Mr. Pushe's desk chair had
fallen, a weight of plaster of more
than 50 pounds. The debris was
gathered up in several bushel
baskets.

ALMANAC FOR SAINT JOHN, AUG. 11.

A.M. P.M.
High Tide..... 5.01 High Tide..... 5.23
Low Tide..... 1.08 Low Tide..... 1.22
Sun Rises..... 5.17 Sun Sets..... 7.52
(Atlantic Standard Time)

Local News

IN COLLISION.

A street car and an auto, owned and
operated by A. Fillmore, collided
yesterday afternoon in Mill street. The
auto was badly damaged.

PREACHED ON ISLAND.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Gordon of Montreal
preached on last Sunday morning and
evening in the Baptist church Char-
lottetown, P. E. I., in the edifice which
was built during his pastorate some 30
years ago.

HERE FOR LATHS.

The schooner J. O. Webster arrived
early this morning from Calais light to
load a cargo of laths here for New
York. She docked in Market Slip,
where she will be overhauled and
painted before taking her cargo here.

ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilcox announce
the engagement of their daughter, An-
nie Geneva, to Ronald Alonzo Byles,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Byles,
the marriage to take place in Sep-
tember.

SEPTEMBER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kierstead of
Manawagonish road, Fairville, an-
nounce the engagement of their daugh-
ter, Annie Pearl, to Harold Atherton
of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Atherton, of Saint John, the mar-
riage to take place on Sept. 2.

PICNIC POSTPONED

The St. Peter's and Holy Trinity
picnic which was to have been held
today at Torriburn, has been post-
poned until tomorrow on account of
the weather.

ON VACATION

Mrs. Oscar Brennell, soprano soloist
in the Victoria street Baptist church
choir, is on vacation for a few weeks.
The main street Baptist church choir
is conducting the music for the
month of August, in the union of
the services for the remainder of
the season.

TREAT FOR ORPHANS

Three little girls, Kathleen Parfitt,
Josephine Primmer, and Patricia Par-
fitt, at 30 Grosvenor street, had a treat
on last Saturday afternoon at which
they realised \$4.50 and gave it to the
Protestant orphanage. The girls were
accompanied by their mother, who
presented at 175 Brittain street to the
little ones.

REALIZED GOOD SUM

A garden party was held at Lower
Loch Lomond, near Saint John, August 1,
in aid of the Protestant Orphan Home.
Mrs. C. White, Mrs. W. J. John-
son, Mrs. M. A. Ward kindly gave
the use of their lawns and verandahs,
and ice cream and other refreshments
were sold. Mr. and Mrs. Proffitt were
thanked for their help. The success of
the afternoon was declared a great
credit to the residents of Loch Lo-
mond. The proceeds amounted to
\$40.25.

WELL KNOWN HERE

Among the successful Opposition
candidates in yesterday's election was
James S. Lord of St. Stephen, who is
particularly well known in this city
through his long connection with the
Paylin order. He is a Past Grand
Chancellor of the Maritime domain, and
a former Grand Vicer of Adia Temple
of Dokays, the subsidiary "play-
ground" branch of the order. Mr.
Lord is considered one of the ablest
orators in fraternal circles and has been
invited to international conclaves for
his platform abilities.

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Catherine Dean, Christine Mac-
Naught, Phyllis Corkery, Eleanor Aus-
tin and Catherine LeBlanc of Mus-
quash, will be the teachers for Sun-
day school work at Musquash. The affair
was held on the grounds of W. J. Dean
and was patronized generously by the
others, and other visitors to that dis-
trict.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said The
Times reporter to Mr.
Hiram Hornbeam,
"You have my sincere
sympathy."
"For what?" de-
manded Hiram.
"For the sad fate
that has overcome the
Farmers' Party," said
the reporter.
"You don't need to
pull out your handker-
chief to wipe away my
tears on my account,"
said Hiram.
"But to have the
Farmers' Party wiped
out," said the report-
er, "is not a man left."
"Did you ever hear
of the farmers of New
Brunswick sticking together?" asked
Hiram. "I been yella' for co-operation
for years—any my neighbors stan'
found an' asks what I expect to grab
get to get together in politics they
where it was to be—'n' that's got to be
done on the farm—'n' not up in Fred-
ricton or Ottawaw—By Hen!"

TRIED FOR SHORE BUT TOOK GRAMP

Further Details of Drowning
in Saint John River
Learned

Canoe Upset and Dr. Trueman
Swam for Beach, But
was Overcome.

Up to noon today all efforts to bring
to the surface the body of Dr. Nelson
G. Trueman, mental expert of Salem,
Mass., who was drowned in the river
between Westmont and Ketepee yester-
day forenoon, were unavailing. After
grappling until dark last night, in
which work a half dozen boats were
employed, the services of Diver Doyle
of the city were requisitioned today.

DIVER IS SEARCHING

The diver went below early this
forenoon from his own pumping scow
and after walking on the bottom of the
river at a depth from 20 to 25 feet in
front of the cottages of Joseph W.
Johnston, J. Ernest Waring and others,
turned his attention to a point farther
upstream, at which land jutted out. It
was thought some flood-tide influence
might have carried the body in that
direction. However at the hour of writ-
ing the search was still unsuccessful.
There is much eel grass in the vicinity.

VICTIM OF GRAMP

Later details of the tragedy indicate
that Dr. Trueman was a victim of
swimmer's cramp—doubtless induced by
his being involuntarily immersed a
short while after eating a particularly
hearty breakfast. His little jaunt in the
canoe with his two young girls
padding in separate canoes near him
was more in the nature of a morning
exercise than with any objective. The
story of his 18-year-old daughter Sue,
who paddled close by is pitifully
pathetic.

A BRAVE FATHER

Sue says when her father accidentally
upset his canoe he laughed quietly to
himself with the remark: "Now you see
I'm ahead of you, I'm having my
swim already." The child, realising the
distance from shore, though consoled
by her father's swimming ability, urged
him to cling to the overturned craft.
As the moments sped all too swiftly
she pleaded with her father not to at-
tempt to swim ashore and then Sue
began to cry out for help.

THE UNEXPECTED

He then pushed away from his over-
turned canoe with Sue still remon-
strating, and floating beside him clung
enough to pat him on the head. When
only a few strokes away he turned to
the younger daughter and remarked:
"I've got a cramp, Sue, and I think
I'm done for!"

It was only a few moments after
when he sank and did not resurface.
The cries of the children had been raising
had by this time attracted the attention
of the people on shore, as related in
yesterday's Times-Star. Once the girls
paddled to land the younger child tele-
phoned M. G. Adams whose cottage
at Belmont the family was staying,
and acquainted him of the accident be-
fore notifying her mother of the ter-
rible news, asking Mr. Adams to hurry
out.

Mrs. Trueman is still at Mr. Adams'
cottage in the care of Miss Finlay,
naturally overcome by the tragedy.
Manager of Leuchars Hotel, she is
At 2 o'clock this afternoon the diver
employed in searching for Dr. True-
man's body discharged several shots of
dynamite under water in the hope that
the concussion would cause the body
to come to the surface. The experi-
ment proved unavailing.

HARVESTERS LEAVE IN 5 TRAIN LOADS

Three Away This Morning and
Two More to Follow—
Figure 2,000 in All.

Three harvest excursion trains pulled
out from Saint John, two over the
C. P. R. and one C. N. R. via the
Valley line today. The C. P. R. trains
left at 1 and 2 o'clock this morning
respectively with 700 harvesters on the
first train and 500 on the later one.
The Valley train left at 7 o'clock with
only a fair sized crowd but it was
expected that this train would pick up
harvesters along the Valley and Trans-
continental. Two more C. P. R. trains
will leave today, one this afternoon and
the other this evening.

The depot was crowded last even-
ing and during the early hours this
morning when harvesters and their
friends. The C. N. R. consistable re-
ported that there was no signs of any
disturbances.

It is estimated that the five trains
from Saint John will take approxi-
mately 2,000 harvesters, a large portion
of whom are from Prince Edward
Island and Nova Scotia. The Digby
boat yesterday brought a large con-
tingent. Royal Canadian Mounted Po-
licemen arrived in the city yesterday
and two officers are accompanying each
excursion train.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Purcell of
Prospect street, Fairville, entertained
yesterday afternoon a birthday party
for their little daughter, Audrey, who
celebrated her tenth birthday with a party
of young friends. The cake was pretti-
ly ornamented and gave much pleasure to
the 18 little people, who found favors
and the little guest of honor received many
pretty gifts from her parents and
guests.

PLAYED FORTY-FIVES.

About 200 attended the weekly card
party at Stella Maris church, East
Saint John, last night. The prize
winners were: first, Mrs.
Florence McCormick; second, Mrs. Lo-
retta O'Brien; consolation, Miss Reta
Doyle; gentleman, first, Frank Lynch;
second, James Greary; consolation,
Vernon Ryan.

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a safety-deposit box full of good
securities until he took THE
FIRST STEP.
What is the first step? THE
BUYING OF THE FIRST
BOND.
There must be a beginning
you know. The first bond must
be bought before you can buy
the second. You will never save
\$20,000 until you save the first
\$1,000.
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known as a "country without
paupers;" of France's 10,000,
000 voters, NINE TENTHS
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