

The Evening Times Star

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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1910

EIGHT PAGES—ONE CENT

DR. PUGSLEY AND MR. HAYS HERE

G. T. P. President Speaks of Local Terminals

INSPECTS TODAY

Courtenay Bay and Sand Point included in visit By Trans-Continental Railway Officials—Tonight's Banquet With the List of Acceptances and Regrets

Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, arrived in the city this morning on the maritime express from Montreal. They were accompanied by a number of officials of the railway, namely: William Wainwright, vice president; John W. Lord, general traffic manager; H. A. Woods, chief engineer; A. T. E. Galloway and A. S. Louch, secretaries.

The party was met at the depot by Mayor Frink and President Estabrooks, of the board of trade, and taken to the Royal Hotel. After a brief rest, they left in two automobiles for a visit to Sand Point. The mayor, President Estabrooks and Louis Coste, chief engineer of the public works department, accompanied them. This afternoon they will pay a visit to the G. T. P. terminals at Courtenay Bay, St. John harbor, east, and this evening will be the guests of the St. John board of trade at a banquet in the Union Club.

Mr. Hays Speaks of St. John and G.T.P.

President Hays, when seen by a Times reporter, said there was little he could say regarding the terminals here until he had looked over the ground. "The government has had plans prepared for a system of terminal facilities, and we will inspect the site and decide as to its suitability. It is some time since I was in St. John, and therefore I do not feel competent to speak of the work here until I have looked over the ground."

Hays has definitely decided that the G. T. P. will come to St. John, Mr. Hays was asked.

"I think that question was decided by the act under which the transcontinental railway is being built. It distinctly stated that it must have a Canadian port of call."

Mr. Hays said the party had stopped at Quebec yesterday and inspected the arrangements for the terminals here until they seemed very satisfactory. He added, however, that he had practically nothing to do with that work, as it was in the hands of the Transcontinental Railway Commission. With regard to the bridge at Quebec and the operation of the car ferry, he said that matter was in the hands of the bridge commission.

As to the time when the first train would come to St. John, he said that it would come to a question that was difficult to answer at present. Questioned as to the route which the road would take in coming into St. John, he said that was also undecided. There had been a survey from Chipman, but he could not say what the result was. It was altogether likely that the first train over the G. T. P. would come to St. John over the I. C. R. rails from Moncton. That appeared to be the only method that could be adopted for some time.

Mr. Hays said they would leave here on Friday morning for Moncton, and go from there over as much of the new Transcontinental road as was completed, to inspect the work. They will then return to Montreal.

Tonight's Banquet
Tonight's banquet promises to be a very interesting function, and some important announcements are expected. There will be about 100 guests and the capacity of the banquet hall will be taxed to the utmost.

(Continued on page 3; fifth column)

NOVA SCOTIA NURSE KILLED BY AUTO TODAY

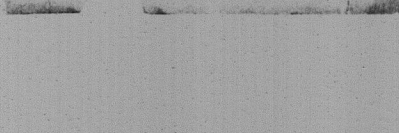
Boston, Oct. 20.—(Special)—Miss Helen Parker, of Walton, N. S., superintendent of district nurses at Newport Hospital, was killed by an automobile, driven by Charles Schaefer, today.

Miss Parker was crossing the street in front of the nurses' home at Newport. Schaefer carried her into the hospital, where she died. She was 27 years of age, and a graduate of Newport Hospital.

FREDERICTON NEWS

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 20.—The organizing committee of the Daughters of Empire today were entertained to a drive and visited the university, cathedral and the old government house. At noon they were entertained to luncheon at the Queen hotel by Governor Tweedie.

This afternoon they will address a public meeting in the council chamber. Three chapters of the order will be organized. The Moncton football team will play the university team this afternoon.



THE WEATHER
Fresh southwest winds and warm to - day; Friday winds increasing to gale with rain.

MEN PRESENT NEW SCHEDULE OF WAGES ON INTERCOLONIAL

Committee of Trainmen and Conductors Meeting F. P. Brady in Moncton

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 20.—(Special)—The general committee representing the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Brotherhood of Railway Conductors on the I. C. R. are gathered in Moncton to meet F. P. Brady, general superintendent and discuss a new wage schedule.

Several preliminary meetings have been held by the men and it is understood a draft of a schedule has been prepared. The representatives of the trainmen and conductors will meet Mr. Brady this morning. The conference will probably last a couple of days.

DISCOUNT RATE GOES UP 5 P. C.

Bank of England Puts Increase in Effect to Protect Reserve

London, Oct. 20.—The Bank of England today raised its rate of discount from 4 to 5 per cent. to protect its reserve, which had been steadily depleted despite the imposition of the four per cent. rate 3 weeks ago. The reserve this week is expected to show nearly \$10,000,000 decrease.

The Egyptian demand alone already has exceeded the estimates owing to the hasty marketing of the large cotton crop. India is expected to take gold soon and the American demand possibly will appear early and as very little gold from the mines is going to the Bank of England, a strong protective measure was necessary.

A fresh outbreak of speculation in America and the large number of American finance bills placed here also are factors to be reckoned in the monetary situation of the future.

METHODIST W.F.M.S. MEETING IN HAMPTON

Some Fifty Delegates Present Including Representatives from St. John

Hampton, N. B., Oct. 20.—(Special)—The Methodist Women's Missionary Society for the district of St. John, opened its annual session in the Hampton Methodist church this morning, about thirty delegates from St. John, ten to fifteen from up the line, and members of the local branch in all about fifty present.

Mrs. E. C. Hickson, was in the chair and Mrs. J. A. Rogers, of Sackville led a very interesting prayer service and gave a valuable paper on "Our Literature and how to use it," by Miss Stewart, was read by Mrs. Heaney. There were also words of greeting from several ladies of branch societies.

The ladies of Hampton are entertaining the delegates in Hick's Hall, where tables are spread for a mid-day lunch and tea will also be served. There will be a public meeting in the evening. Mrs. Rogers will be the chief speaker.

SIX FIREMEN DIE IN NEW YORK FIRE

New York, Oct. 20.—A boiler explosion killed six firemen outright, probably fatally wounded two others and threw 2,000 women and girls and half as many more men into a panic today at the bagging and rope plant of the American Manufacturing Company at Green Point, across the east river.

Circumstances surrounding the explosion are a complete mystery.

BIBLE TERCENTENARY TO BE OBSERVED

London, Oct. 20.—It was resolved at a meeting of the committee of the British Foreign Bible Society held recently in Lord Northampton presiding, to promote next year the general observance of the tercentenary of the publication in 1611 of the authorized version of the English Bible. The plans for the commemoration are to be considered by a specially appointed subcommittee.

AGED RESIDENT OF KINGS COUNTY DEAD

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 20.—(Special)—Mrs. John Hall, an aged resident of Kings county, who lived about four miles from Sussex, died at her home early this morning. She was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday. Nine children survive. The daughters are Mrs. Robert Harner, of Orange, Mass.; Mrs. Ernest Jones, Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Walter Keddie, Malden, Mass.; Bertha and Florence at home. The sons are George Hall of Shelburne; Beverly, Thomas and Charles at home; and Rev. W. F. Alton, officiating.

CRIPPEN, WITNESS STAND, SAYS WIFE LEFT HIM AFTER THE PARTY

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST WHO STARTS NEW CHURCH



Mrs. Isabella M. Stewart, who fell out with the Christian Scientists in Toronto and has established a new church known as the Third Christian Church. The establishment of the congregation may lead to the discipline of the more active members by the organization at Boston.

BASEBALL CHANGES ARE PROPOSED

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Radical changes in several matters pertaining to baseball are suggested by President Lynch, of the National League. He proposes to dispose of some of the criticism to which the official scoring in both leagues has been subjected by leaving the appointment of official scorers in each city to the Baseball Writers' Association, instead of having them appointed as now by the two leagues nominally but in reality by the club owners. The official scoring of the world's series, Mr. Lynch suggested, should be done by three scorers, one by the American League and the other by the baseball writers' themselves, majority opinion to rule.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—A tight rain early this morning, accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature pressed uncomfortable conditions for the third game of the world's championship series, between the Chicago Nationals and Philadelphia Americans this afternoon. As no more rain was in sight, however, it was regarded as certain that the game would be played. The diamond, covered by canvas, did not suffer from the wet, but the outfield was slippery.

There was a thin, shimmering line of unadmitted enthusiasts at the grounds when day broke, waiting for the ticket windows to open. Fifteen thousand seats were hurled into the crowd.

It was regarded as certain that Ed Reulbach would pitch for Chicago but Connie Mack declined to announce his choice. He said he would not select his man until he had gone on the field and seen the players in practice. The general belief was that Mack's choice would lie between Coombs and Plank, with the former the more likely.

HALF MILLION LOSS BY FIRE

Freight House Blaze Leads to Explosion After Explosion of Tank Cars of Oil

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 20.—A fire started in the Chicago & Alton freight house on the river front and spread to neighboring structures of like character, causing a loss of more than \$500,000 early this morning. Ten tank cars of oil exploded, hurling flaming fluid in all directions. The oil set fire to Baltimore & Ohio freight houses, covering a block. A score of oil tanks in it exploded with a roar that was heard for miles.

A hotel and a row of boarding houses were also destroyed. No loss of life was reported.

LINER WITH MANY PASSENGERS ASHORE

Key West, Oct. 20.—The French Trans-Atlantic steamer Louisiana, from Havre for Havana and New Orleans, is ashore on Sombra Reef, about fifty miles east of here. About half of her 247 passengers have been brought here, and the others are not thought to be in danger.

Opening up Queensland Lands

Brisbane, Aust., Oct. 20.—Some 100,000 acres suitable for sheep farming will soon be opened for selection in Central Queensland, added to which, a further 150,000 acres will soon be ready for survey. It is expected that by the end of the year nearly 300,000 acres will have been opened up for selection. According to statistics the total number of selections at the end of August amounted to 3,750,000 acres.

Declares He Never Performed a Post-mortem and Was Not Practical Surgeon—Crown Case Closed This Morning and Tobin Opens Defence—Sensation in Calling of the Prisoner

Times' Special Cable
London, Oct. 20.—When Dr. Crippen stepped into the dock this morning, a noticeable pallor and suspicion of irony were discernible in his features which, up till now, had been inscrutable.

Dr. Crippen, who had been examined by St. Mary's Hospital gave his opinion that the mark on the piece of abdominal skin was the result of an operation and not, as the defence allege, a mark resulting from the folding of the skin after death. He expressed his conviction arrived at after a microscopic examination.

Quite half the public in court were women who seemed fascinated at the details concerning the ghastly remains.

Cross-examined by Mr. Tobin Dr. Spalbury adhered generally to his opinion but acknowledged that he had heard that Mrs. Crippen had an operation performed before he examined the skin.

Re-examined by Mr. Muir, he said he was absolutely convinced that the mark was an operation scar.

Dr. Marshall, police surgeon, said he agreed with Prof. Pepper's evidence expressing his belief that the mark was a scar of a wound. Like other doctors he agreed, answering Mr. Tobin, that dissection must have been done by some one possessing considerable skill and anatomical knowledge. Dr. Marshall, before examining the skin had also heard there had been an operation.

THE FINDING OF THE POISON

After several minor witnesses had linked up the main chain of evidence, Dr. Wilcox, the Home Office analyst, answered Mr. Giddie, junior counsel for the prosecution, said the remnant of a pair of pyjamas buried with the remains was identical with other pyjamas found in Crippen's boxes. He also declared the mark on the skin was an operation scar.

Being his campaign for the presence of mineral organic poison, Dr. Wilcox said he found traces of arsenic and carbolic acid, but, however, were of the results of disinfection used in their presence and had no significance. He found in the stomach, a thirteenth of a grain of arsenic, a thirtieth of a grain of arsenic, and a fortieth of a grain of arsenic in the intestines, a seventh, in the liver, a twelfth, also traces in the lungs. He said arsenic was a gummy, syrupy substance. It is used in the form of a hydrobromide. In the whole organs examined there was a thirteenth of a grain and throughout the whole body half a grain.

"Is that a fatal dose?"
"Yes, that is a fatal dose."
"A quarter to half a grain?"
"A powerful, narcotic poison. It is not a common drug. Its effect produces little, and it is not a common drug. The pupils of the eyes become paralyzed. The mouth and throat become dry, then the patient becomes drowsy, then unconscious, practice death would result without recovery something under twelve hours."

Chief justice: "Assuming that the dose in this case was half a grain, how long would the drowsy state last?"
"Under an hour."

TORONTO OPENS A SCHOOL FOR CURSIVISTS

Will Teach Children in the King's Edward Sanitarium at Weston

Toronto, Oct. 20.—Toronto is the first city in the world to institute a school for convulsive children in a sanitarium. No other child in the King Edward Sanitarium at Weston, will not suffer by being away from the public schools, the sanitarium authorities and the city board of education have decided to open a class at the sanitarium.

Miss Margaret McLeod has been appointed to teach the children, and will commence her duties as soon as the class room is ready. This room will be of special construction. The sides of the south end of the verandah of the institution will be fitted up with sliding glass partitions that can be opened and closed as the weather dries. They asked me to go to that banquet, but they can't fool me. Isn't the Grand Trunk terminus at Portland? The people of this town are too easy. There's that talk about the C. P. R. buying property at the head of the harbor. Even the Globe believes it. I'm surprised at the dream. Of course, the C. P. R. is friendly to Mr. Hazen, and it might invest a little money on that account, but this talk will be two moons in the sky. There's going to be a big election—no, a big election. The Grand Trunk Pacific hasn't purchased property at Courtenay Bay, any more than I have. It's another dream. They asked me to go to that banquet, but they can't fool me. Isn't the Grand Trunk terminus at Portland? The people of this town are too easy. There's that talk about the C. P. R. buying property at the head of the harbor. Even the Globe believes it. I'm surprised at the dream. Of course, the C. P. R. is friendly to Mr. Hazen, and it might invest a little money on that account, but this talk will be two moons in the sky.

MULLIN GETS THE TWO YEARS IN DORCHESTER

Judge Forbes Makes Good The Warning Given Him on Previous Appearance

"Let me tell you, that when a young man breaks faith with me, I have no mercy. When you were before me on April 21 last on a charge of damaging property I said that if you appeared before me again I would give you two years in Dorchester Penitentiary. I am going to do it now."

"The sentence of this court is that you are to be confined in the Dorchester Penitentiary for the period of two years, said sentence to commence on April 21, 1910."

This was what His Honor, Judge Forbes said in sentencing Lewis Mullin at the criminal side of the county court, held in chambers this morning. Mullin, with two others came before His Honor at a special session of the court last April on a charge of damaging property in Fairville. He was warned to be good, but according to the evidence of Officer Taylor, he has not heeded His Honor's advice. Taylor brought him before Judge Forbes with this result. H. J. Smith appeared for Mullin.

CLAIMS PASSAGE MONEY OF BROTHER WHO DIED AT SEA

Bases Demand for Refund on Ground That Dead Man Did Not Get All He Paid For

New York, Oct. 20.—Because his brother died on board the Fabre liner Roma when she was two days out from New York last September, Joseph Kather, a wealthy resident of St. Louis, Mo., has written to the steamship company demanding that his brother's passage money, less the cost of food and directed that the body be buried at sea.

Mr. Kather bases his demand on the ground that his brother never received the full transportation he paid for. The steamship company replies that when Carl Kather died at sea, Captain Albert Court, of the Roma, offered to convey the body in a hermetically sealed coffin, to Italy. Kather, however, refused this offer and directed that the body be buried at sea.

It was on the advice of his doctor that Carl Kather started on the voyage to Syria but two days out he was taken very ill, and in spite of the efforts of the ship's physician, died when fifty hours from Italy. Kather, however, refused this offer and directed that the body be buried at sea.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK DEAD

David B. Hill Passes Away—T. T. Eckert, Once Western Union Head, Also Gone

Albany, Oct. 20.—David B. Hill, ex-United States senator and governor of New York, died at his home in this city this morning.

New York, Oct. 20.—Thomas Thompson, former president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died at Long Branch, after an long illness. The body will be brought to the Eckert City home in Fifth Avenue. He was born in 1825.

MILITANT LAWYER AT RAILROAD MEETING

His Deputy Sheriffs Serve Subpoenas on Directors at Every Lull in the Proceedings

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Stockholders of the Illinois Central Railway had a lively hour and a half at their annual meeting yesterday owing to the presence of Attorney Maxwell Edgar who held sixty shares of 78,806 shares of stock represented.

Mr. Edgar was accompanied by two deputy sheriffs, who added to the confusion by serving subpoenas on various directors during every lull in the meeting. The subpoenas were in a suit for \$10,000 damages which Mr. Edgar, contending himself an attorney for the road, started in the circuit court yesterday. The defendants to the suit are the directors of the road, whom Mr. Edgar seeks to hold responsible for alleged financial loss through alleged car repair graft, general mismanagement and alleged rebating.

Nelson Wanted Too Much

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—The battling Nelson and Antone Lagave fight scheduled for Oct. 28 has been called off. Nelson demanded too large a purse.

BALEOUR IN ALARMIST TALK

Sees Grave Danger May Arise At Any Time

Speaks on Defence
Says Britain Must See to It That Other Nations Do Not Get Ahead—Experiments With Wheat—Some Financial Comments

Times' Special Cable
London, Oct. 20.—Mr. Balfour, speaking at Glasgow, dealt with imperial defence. He said these islands were strategically the gate of the defence of the empire. He would resist the temptation to deal with the question of low far responsibility for protection of the empire was to be shared by the self-governing colonies; the initiative in this respect must come from them. Mr. Balfour referred to the relative strength of Britain and other powers in 1905 and 1910 and said that never in any other period of British naval history had there been such a change.

He urged the necessity for absolute safety in the capital. Ships of two power standard, he said, were more necessary than ever. Other countries could build as fast as Britain. The admiralty was ill-informed as to what nations were doing and might at any moment be confronted with the utmost peril and without warning. Britain could no longer wait and see what other countries were doing but must see to it they did not get ahead.

NEW WHEAT

Millers have been experimenting with the object of producing in England what will combine the quality of the Canadian. It will be wheat with good yield of gold straw. As a result a new seed wheat has been produced, known as Dargomys's Five.

In reference to a Canadian paper's statement that the lack of success of a recent Montreal loan was due to the condition of the bond market, says it is more likely due to the fact that it was registered stock and the modern investor wants better bonds with coupon payable in Canada as well as in England.

Johnannesburg, South Africa, Oct. 20.—(Special)—The union government has ordered the recruiting of volunteers for the sea force stopped apparently with the view to formulation of a scheme of defence.

Leaders in the language movement are urging that the government require that words of command be repeated in Dutch, otherwise the Dutch people will not join the volunteer corps.

FAMOUS HOUSES TO MAKE WAY FOR HOTEL

London Homes of Once Noted Men are to Be Razed

London, Oct. 20.—The extension of the Imperial hotel will necessitate the destruction of Nos. 65 and 66 Russell square, two houses once famous through their distinguished residents. No. 65 was the home of Sir Thomas Lawrence, president of the Royal Academy, where he painted many of his celebrated pictures. On one occasion, while he was engaged in the painting of the General Platoff, two Cossacks mounted on small white horses, with long spears resting on the ground, stood as sentinels at the door, to the intense interest of the neighborhood.

No. 66 was built about the middle of the eighteenth century, for the eccentric Lord Baltimore, and was at first called Baltimore house. But when the equally eccentric Duke of Bolton came to occupy it, the name was changed to Bolton house, which it has retained ever since.

In 1776, Northcote described the house in the following terms:—"It was either built without a plan, or else has had very whimsical owners; for the door has been shifted to different parts of the house, until at last it is lost to all outward appearance, being now carried into the stable-yard." Bolton house was afterwards the residence of Lord Chancellor Loughborough. Early in the nineteenth century, when the square was laid out for building, Bolton house was divided into two large residences.

ENGLISH COTTON TROUBLE IS ENDED

London, Oct. 19.—The cotton trade dispute is over, and the mills have been reopened. The greatest satisfaction in the termination of what had at one time every appearance of being a prolonged struggle, has been expressed. Mr. Askwith of the board of trade was mainly instrumental in averting a long lockout, for it was due to his efforts that the final arrangements between employers and men were come to. It will be remembered that the dispute arose around one man, who was asked to do certain work which he refused to do, his action being supported by the union. This resulted in the dismissal of the man, whereupon all the workers at the mill were withdrawn by the union; this action being subsequently followed by a lockout on the part of the employers. The question has now, however, been satisfactorily settled to the general satisfaction of all concerned.

TROUBLE AMONG NEW RULERS OF PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Oct. 20.—There are rumors of a cabinet crisis. The ministers of war, finance and public works it is believed will resign.

PROBATE COURT

In the probate court today in the matter of the estate of Peter Smith, of Clover Valley, Simonds, farmer, the will was proved. He leaves all his estate to his wife for life, and on her death to his children. He nominates his wife, Annie Theresa Smith, executrix, and she was sworn in. Real estate is \$1,500; personal property, \$800. MacKae, Sinclair & MacRae are executors.

In the estate of George Edmund Choinier, a commercial traveller, The Eastern Trust Company, the executors, filed their accounts with a petition to pass them. A citation was issued returnable Monday, November 21. Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford are proctors.

A LIVE LULL

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—(Special to the Times new reporter)—Mr. Borden, Mr. Monk, Mr. Foster and Mr. Doherty will meet here next week to frame a policy for the Conservative party. The reference has not yet been selected, but patrons of sport are much interested in the event. The ambulance will be in attendance.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

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