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TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

DR. H. P. REYNOLDS BURNED TO DEATH

Aged Resident of Lep-
reaux Found Dead
This Morning

WAS WELL KNOWN

**Mystery How Fire Started—Doc-
tor Was in Room and it is
Thought He Had Lighted a
Match to Look at His Watch**

Lepraux was the scene of a horrible
tragedy early this morning, when Dr.
H. P. Reynolds lost his life by fire
in his home.

How the fire started will never be
known, as Dr. Reynolds was the only
one in the house at the time and he
was found when the body being con-
siderably burned, but whether he died
of a burn or was suffocated is not
known. The house, which is a large two-
story structure with a two
story ell, was badly gutted.
The fire was discovered by Clifford
Reynolds, who was passing on his way to
work. At that time the smoke was
coming from the eaves at the ell. He
went to the assistance of a gang of O.
B. section men, who were at work put-
ting in culverts some little distance away,
and he saw a fire of millinery went to
work at saving the building.
Fearing for the safety of Dr. Reynolds,
a search was made for him in the burning
house and his room was located by forcing
way through smoke and flames. On
entering the room the rescue party were
affrighted to find the dead body of the
doctor lying in a heap in one corner of
the room, burned in a terrible manner.
He had apparently been fully dressed,
and the fire had penetrated to the skin
on the dead man's back. The fire had
also burned off one side of his heavy beard
and disfigured the face on that side.

While the flames were licking the paper
on the wall and a portion of the floor,
the fire had ignited only a small place at
one end of the bed. As Dr. Reynolds' watch
was found to have been wound almost
fully, it is suggested that he had lighted
a match to ascertain the time and that
the clothes had caught fire, or it may
have been that the lamp had exploded,
though as to this latter theory the lamp
glass only was broken, it is supposed that
the smoke he believed it to be the bed
room door and before discovering the mis-
take was overcome. As the doctor was
more than seventy years old, and had been
in ill health for some time, he was doubt-
less bewildered in his enfeebled condition.
He had been receiving medical treatment
from Dr. W. W. White, of this city, for
some months past. Mrs. Reynolds is
Boston on a visit.

The house was saved as the result of
the formation of a bucket brigade, after a
fight of about two hours' duration.
Corner H. J. Taylor, of St. George, was
at once notified and left for Lepraux.
In the meantime the body is at home
at once notified and left for Lepraux.
Dr. Reynolds was 71 years old and had
been a resident of Lepraux for thirty-
eight years. He was a son of W. K. Rey-
nolds, inspector of bridges, many years
ago, and builder of the Suspension Bridge
at the falls, and the late W. K. Reynolds,
the well known newspaper man, was a
brother.

Also surviving is one son and two daugh-
ters. The son is H. Kilby Reynolds, of
Lepraux, and the daughters Mrs. Alfred
Pound, formerly of this city, but now of
Vancouver, and Mrs. A. S. Byles, of this
city.

MINISTER SEES SLIGHT DEFICIT FOR COMING YEAR

The Hague, Oct. 8.—The budget for the
coming financial year has just been pre-
sented by the minister of finance. It is
estimated that the ordinary expenditure
will be 200,000,000 florins, and that there
will be a deficit of 12,000,000
florins which would not be quite covered
by the revision of the income tax, and
the new customs tariff. It would accord-
ingly be necessary to introduce a new tax.

GIVES \$1,875,000 TO EACH

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—That the estate of
J. A. Spreckels must be divided among
his heirs at law instead of under the will
is the decision of Judge Coffey in the probate
court. This will give about \$1,875,000
to each of the five children, John D.
Adolph, Rudolph, and Clara A. Spreckels
and Mrs. Emma C. Foris.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST P. E. ISLAND YOUNG MAN

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 8.—(Spec-
ial)—A warrant will be issued today for
the arrest of Victor Hudson, of Stanhope,
charged with having caused the death of
his aunt, Johanna Hudson, on Tuesday.
Mrs. McMasters, a sister of the deceased

THE WEATHER

Moderate north to east winds, fine
and cool today
and Sunday.

CLUE TO THE LOS ANGELES FIRE FIEND

Detectives Believe He is Hid-
ing Near San Francisco And
They Will Get Him Soon

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Evidence which
local detectives regard as of the most con-
vincing character, came to light yesterday,
showing that a man answering almost
perfectly the description of one of the Los
Angeles Times suspects, was a guest from
last Tuesday until Thursday afternoon at
Burke's Restaurant near Santa Rosa. Not
only the man's description, but his peculiar
conduct and the suddenness of his disap-
pearance are considered by the investi-
gators as strongly confirming the belief that
he was none other than the fugitive vari-
ously known as J. B. Brice, Brison, F. A.
Perry and K. B. Leonard, who is thought
to have been the ring-leader of the trio
that purchased the 500 pound of dynamite
at Giant, California.

That the suspect is within a short dis-
tance of the detectives and they expect them-
selves as confident of his early apprehen-
sion.

ARTHUR W. CARTER WINS SCHOLARSHIPS

Valued at \$100 for Three
Years—County Scholarship
Goes to C. Walker Brown and
Stanley Bridges to Be an
Applicant for Rhodes Scholar-
ship

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 8.—(Special)—
Winners of scholarships at the University
of New Brunswick were announced this
morning by Chancellor Wallace. Frederick
Wilmot Scholarship, value of one hundred
dollars for three years, Arthur W. Car-
ter, Campbellton; Northumberland, Miss
Freda M. Wier, Doaktown; Westmorland,
Walter Melanson, Moncton; St. John, C.
Walker Brown, St. John; Charlotte, Miss
Maude Greenlaw, St. Andrews; Sunbury,
George B. Alexander, Fredericton; J. C.
Cook, Miss Mildred Wallace, Fredericton.
The scholarship for New Brunswick will
be awarded by the faculty of the U. N.
In January. It is understood that J. C.
McNair, of Centerville, and Stanley
Bridges, of St. John, will be among the
list of applicants.

AGED MAN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 8.—(Special)—Robt.
Parke, 80, was found guilty of the murder
of Wm. Masters. The aged prisoner gave
evidence in his own behalf. Justice
Munroe, after a long trial, found the
jurors at 7:30 last night, and the jury
retired to consider their verdict at
8:30. They found some difficulty in com-
ing to an agreement, and it was shortly
before 2 o'clock when they returned a
verdict of "guilty of murder."

"WE WILL WIN OR DIE TOGETHER"

Premier Canalejas Declares He
Will Fight Clericalism to the
Death

Madrid, Oct. 8.—At a meeting of the
senate today Premier Canalejas reiterated his
intention to adhere to his anti-clerical pro-
gramme, including the "padoic bill." He
criticized the episcopate and the reaction-
ary element for their attacks against him,
and declared that his defenders would be
held responsible. The premier denied that
discord existed in the Spanish cabinet,
saying: "We will win or die together."

REVOLUTION IN PORTUGAL IS A COMPLETE SUCCESS



Palace of King Manuel of Portugal, at
Lisbon, that was bombarded by the rebel warships.

London, Oct. 8.—Senator Costa, min-
ister of justice in the new Portuguese
government, has sent the following de-
spatch to the Times:
"The Provisional Government has
just received the final adhesions of the
military divisions stationed in the prov-
ince.
"Perfect order and satisfaction pre-
vails everywhere. The banks are
open and other government depart-
ments resumed business today and all
activities necessary to the discharge
of the nation's obligations are in pro-
gress.
"At a council we were able to con-
sider the revolutionary period defini-
tely ended and an era of progressive
government and moral regeneration be-
ginning.
"We already are receiving the warm
congratulations of foreign people on
the heroic and marvellous success of
the revolution. The revolutionary forces
and the people are united in the same
sentiment towards the vanquished."

Shops to Open

Lisbon, Oct. 8.—Quiet continues to reign
in this city and thus far there has been
no sign of any revolution in favor of the
old regime. The monarchist party is
generally regarded as dead, particularly
since the radicals, under the leadership
of Dr. Jose Maria Alameda, have thrown
in their lot heartily with the republicans.
Of all the monarchist leaders only three,
including General Pimenta and two Fran-
cists, Vasconcelos Porto and Ayres O-
nellas, are said to have taken any active
share in attempting to suppress the revolu-
tionary movement.
The complete disappearance of the mon-
archist party is reflected in the discon-
tinuance of the seven newspapers which
represent the entire monarchist press.
It is not yet indicated what action the
new government will take against the lead-
ers of the opposition. However, General
Pinho, who is a former minister of war,
has been arrested and several officials, in-
cluding Vasconcelos Porto, have been di-
rected to report themselves at once to
the headquarters.

Won't Seize King's Property

Bordeaux, Oct. 8.—Advices from Lisbon
show that the new republican government
has declared its intention not to seize the
private property of King Manuel. There
has been much speculation over this mat-
ter. The republican leaders said several
weeks ago in outlining their so-called pro-
gramme that if the revolt was a success
they would favor the seizure of the king's
property and the payment of an annual
pension to the king. The royal fortune is
very large, both in personal property and
in houses and lands. The king, however,
pays taxes upon all his property like any
Portuguese citizen.

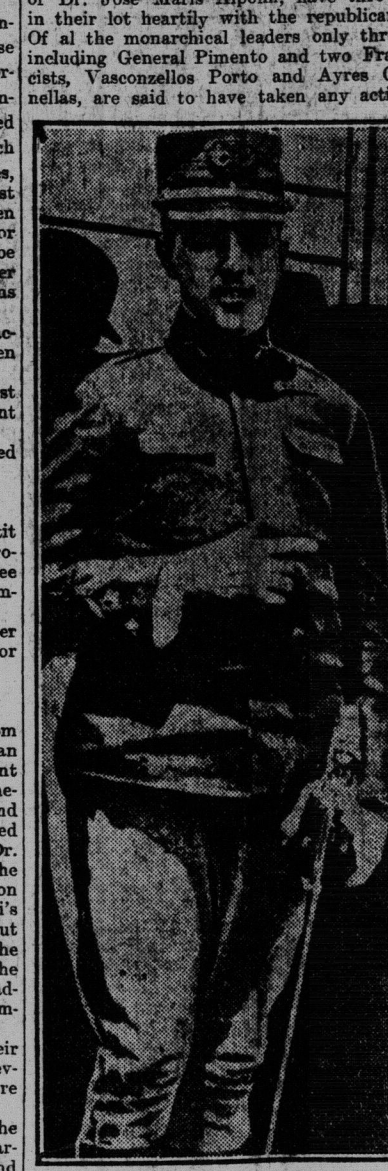
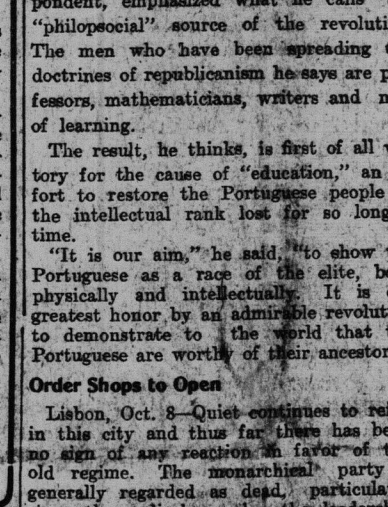
Quiet in Lisbon

London, Oct. 8.—Despatches from Lisbon
say that owing to the scarcity of food
there the military governor has issued an
edict ordering all provision dealers to open
their shops at once. In the event of re-
fusal military force will be used to compel
obedience.
A correspondent who visited the head-
quarters from which the revolution was di-
rected, found admirable arrangements,
which enabled the revolutionaries to put
up such an excellent fight in contact with
the municipal guard, who had nothing to
hand over their arms, which were taken
away to a store house.

Admiral Reis Viewed as Martyr

Lisbon, Oct. 8.—Admiral Candido Reis,
who committed suicide on his flagship
(Continued on page 3, fifth column.)

Map of Portugal, showing the location of Lisbon, where the palace of King Manuel was attacked, and other centres of the distressed country.



King Manuel, who is likely to be the last
king of the Portuguese. A successful re-
volt broke out at Lisbon, the palace was
bombarded, the royal standard was torn
down, and heavy fighting occurred in the
streets. It is said that the king escaped
to a Brazilian war ship.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

MAY SEEK AN ASYLUM.
Our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. James
Jones, is thinking seriously of taking
up his residence on Kennebecasis Island.
He has learned that the opportunities for
peaceful meditation there are entirely fa-
vorable. It was so once in St. John, but
of late a lamentable change has come to
pass. Wherever this worthy man goes
about town he hears a clamor of some
sort. One noisy person wants better
streets. Another is not satisfied with the
present system of taxation. Another
wants trees planted. Still another shouts
that St. John has great opportunities for
quietude and low taxes. Kennebecasis
Island offers an asylum, for the winter
at least, and James may go there to
escape from the chattering throng that vexes
him and save him to subscribe.

to town to do business. A lot of inmates
want to escape from the boys instead of
sending them all to jail. There is an
outcry for better sewerage for tenement
houses, and for a waste of money to
provide sanitary conveniences for people who
only wash their faces on fine Sundays.
Consumption is called tuberculosis and
spread the disease among the rest of
the people. There is a wild yell for more
street lights at public expense. In short,
the times are no longer what it was, and
the town is out of joint. James may
for quietude and low taxes. Kennebecasis
Island offers an asylum, for the winter
at least, and James may go there to
escape from the chattering throng that vexes
him and save him to subscribe.

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam informed the
Times new reporter that he intended to
visit the golf links next Thursday after-
noon.
"I never played golf," said Hiram, "but
I call it if they gimme a couple of 'em
mixed foursomes to start on I kin get
over considerable ground. Four parts
whisky—I 'pose."
The new reporter replied that he had
never sampled a foursome mixed or
straight.
"Well," said Hiram, "it can't be much
worse'n the stuff some o' them hunters
brings out to the Settlement about this
time o' year."

HOUSE WRECKED BY GAS EXPLOSION

CABLE NEWS
OF THE DAY

Hon. Mr. Lemieux Sails For
South Africa—British Colum-
bia Man Issues a Warning
to British Investors

Times' Special Cable
London, Oct. 8.—A. R. Watts, of Watts-
burg, B. C., writes to the press warning
British investors against indiscriminate
investment in timber ventures in Canada.
The King has approved the appointment
of D. F. Wilber as United States consul
at Vancouver.

Hon. Rodolphe and Mrs. Lemieux left
Southampton today for South Africa.
Among the passengers on the C. P. R.
steamer Empress of Britain are Hon.
Geoffrey Parsons Rhodes, M. P.; Major
Powell-Cotton and Justice Irving.
298 Indian bales landed in the market,
depressed prices. They have been reduced
all round, Canadian reduced 5, 6, 7, 72;
Canadian cheese firmer and a steady de-
mand at 84 to 86.
Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 7.—The
government created a surprise tonight in
introducing a Licensing Bill, including a
proposal for national prohibition if fifty-
five per cent of the voters favor it.
The bill provides if national prohibition
is enforced intoxicating liquors shall not
be imported into, manufactured or sold in
New Zealand. The new gambling bill pro-
vides for the abolition of book making.

The Markets
Liverpool, Oct. 8.—John Rogers & Co.,
Liverpool, cable today that trade in the
Birkenhead market has held very firm
at the prices last quoted. The supply is
moderately light and under existing con-
ditions prices look like being well main-
tained. Quotations being for States 500s
from 13 1/4 to 14 cents; Canadians from
12 3/4 to 13 1/2 cents, and ranchers from
11 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents per pound.

TO LAUNCH LARGEST PASSENGER LINER ON OCTOBER TWENTIETH

Olympic Will Be Fitted Up With
Ballroom, Swimming Tank and
Flower Garden—850 Feet Long

London, Oct. 8.—Of the two mammoth
liners to be added to the White Star line
the Olympic is to be launched on Oct. 20 at
Belfast, and it is expected that by May or
June next this vessel will be ready to
make her maiden trip. The Olympic will
be the largest passenger vessel in the world,
having a gross tonnage of about 45,000 or
52,000 tons more than the Lusitania and
the Mauretania. Her length will be 840
feet, and she will have a beam of 90 feet,
being fitted with nine decks, the top one
of which will be 60 feet above the water
line. This mammoth liner will be able to
accommodate no fewer than 5,000 passengers
and a crew of 800. The Olympic will be
fitted out as no other vessel has been fitted
out before, for she will be provided with
a roller skating rink which will also
serve as a ballroom when necessary,
in addition to which there will be a fine
swimming bath and a well furnished gym-
nasium. Last, but certainly not least, there
will be a flower garden on the sun deck
which will in winter be covered with a
glass roof, while close by will be found a
palm garden.

VETERAN DEAD; 107 YEARS OF AGE

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—William Macabee,
believed to be the oldest veteran of the
civil war, and one of the oldest persons
in this country, died at the U. S. naval
hospital, where he had been an inmate for
30 years.
He celebrated his 107th birthday anni-
versary on Sept. 22 when he was able to
sit up and receive the congratulations of
his friends and tell of many of his experi-
ences in the navy. He was unconscious
for half an hour before he died.
Macabee entered the service of the
United States when a young lad and
served on the frigate Constitution until it
was retired from service. He remained in
the naval service until he came to the
home where he died today.

TOMATOES DEAR THIS YEAR

Prices Advance 25 Per Cent. and
Crop Very Short

Toronto, Oct. 9.—The canners and pack-
ers have put out the quotations for the
tomato trade to growers. They are 25 per
cent increase over the prices of last year.
This year's rates are \$11.12 1/2 and \$11.15,
according to brand. Information now in
the hands of the wholesalers is to the
effect that to date the pack is only 30
per cent of the amount required to fill
orders. Tomatoes will retail this year
at two cents for 25 cents instead of three,
as last year.
Local merchants find that in American
centres the shortage is as great as it is
here. Beans are off the market, and peas
were only 35 per cent of a crop, and pack.
Corn is the heaviest of the vegetable pack
and reaches only 75 per cent of the
amount ordered.
The frost killed off the blueberries, and
the pack is away short. All the small
fruit pack falls very largely below the
mark.

THE BRITISH PREFERENCE AND CANADIAN PORTS

(Ottawa Free Press.)
In our discussion of the tariff question,
and especially of what conclusions we may
reach as to the British preference, it is
important to bear in mind that the time
is rapidly coming when, according to the
decision of the House of Commons on
March 7, 1907, the benefit of that prefer-
ence will be confined to importations by
Canadian ports.

Some of our New England friends, in
their zeal for reciprocity are looking for-
ward to the time when Boston and Port-
land will be the winter ports of Canada,
instead of St. John and Halifax; but they
forget that this government is solemnly
pledged to a policy which will restrict the
operation of the preferential tariff to our
own ports, the St. Lawrence in summer
and the Maritime Province ports in winter.
When this question was brought up in
the House of Commons by H. J. Logan,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier objected to the pro-
posal that such a limitation of the prefer-
ence should be set for 1908, but suggested
that when the Grand Trunk Pacific and
the National Transcontinental were com-
pleted, would be a fitting time to adopt
this policy, and he proposed a resolution
which was unanimously adopted setting
forth:

One Woman Killed
and Three May Die
From Injuries

LOOKING FOR A LEAK

Chinese Opium Den Raided in
Chicago—Three Celestials
Arrested—\$1,000 Worth of
Opium Confiscated

Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—A gas explosion
wrecked the home of Frank Rockwell at
Youngwood near here last night, blew his
mother-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Gordon through
the roof, while Miss Ed. Gordon, his sis-
ter-in-law and Mrs. Rockwell with a five
days' old baby were hurled through win-
dows. Mrs. Gordon was killed and the
others may die of their injuries.
Mrs. Gordon had gone to the upper part
of the house and struck a match to locate
a leak in a gas pipe.
Chicago, Oct. 8.—Three Chinamen were
arrested and \$1,000 worth of opium was
confiscated in a night raid on "joints" in
Chicago's Chinatown last night. Twelve
government officers from the internal re-
venue and the United States Marshal's
office took part in the raid. Some of the
places raided were crowded with Chinese
gamblers when the government officers
rushed in after knocking down "lookouts"
who were at the front doors. The Chin-
amen fled into the streets.

LEAPS OFF LINER; HIS WILL IN COLLAR BOX

\$700 in Cash, \$10,000 Mort-
gages and Last Testament
Only Trace of Passenger

New York, Oct. 8.—Having made his last
will and testament on the lid of a collar
box, bequeathing \$700 in cash and \$10,000
worth of mortgages to his wife, Nicholas
Zimmer, a second cabin passenger on the
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, mysteriously
disappeared. He was seen last by some
of the stewards on October 1, and his non-
appearance at meals the following day led
to the finding of the collar box. It is be-
lieved he jumped overboard.
The will, found under a steamer rug in
his cabin, read as follows:
"I can't stand this pain any longer. This
is my last will and testament. My sole
heir is my wife, Mrs. Nicholas Zimmer,
North Washington, Iowa, to whom please
forward the contents of this box."
(Signed) Nicholas Zimmer.

A signed Zimmer's papers showed that
he was an American citizen and sixty
years old. He had spoken to many of his
fellow passengers during the voyage and
had made friends with some of the stew-
ards. He had not acted at all strangely.
In the box were found \$700 in cash and
mortgages worth approximately \$10,000.
The liner reached port Tuesday night,
and when the immigration officials board-
ed her the money and the collar box will
be handed to them. They will be for-
warded to Mrs. Nicholas Zimmer.

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