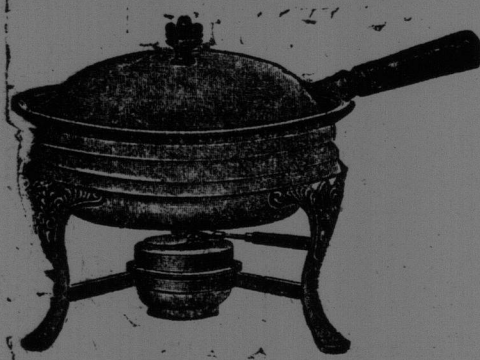


SEE
MANCHESTER'S
Advt. on Page 8

VOL. 8, NO. 256

Chafing Dishes



For Light
Summer Meals
No Trouble to
Operate
Economical, Convenient
Can be operated by
Electricity, Gas or Al-
cohol.

Copper or Nickel
Prices, \$4.35 to \$24.00

W. H. THORNE & Co. Ltd.
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

SEASONABLE HATS AT RARE VALUE



Men and Boys' Straws
Boater, Pencil Brims and
Fancy Shapes, from
25c to \$2.00
A rare assortment for
young men to choose from.
See our natty assortment of
PANAMA'S, \$6 to \$15

OPPOSITE KING SQUARE.
ANDERSON & CO., 55 Charlotte
Street.

Boys Wash Suits

75 cents to \$3.50

Whether or not a boy goes away from
home there is bliss for him in wearing one
of these cool comfortable suits. Hundreds
here to select from

SEPARATE BLOUSES - 35c, 50c, 75c. to \$1.50
SEPARATE TROUSERS - 60c, 75c, 85c. to \$1.00

American Clothing House,

11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

SILK HATS! FOR THE 12TH

You will want to be Properly Dressed, a Silk Hat is within
your reach when you Buy Here

Special Price, \$3.00

F. S. THOMAS

FASHIONABLE HATTER, 539 Main street. N. E.

The Soap For Your Face

Physicians and Surgeon's Soap

can be used on the face with perfect safety. It will not smart
the skin. Doctors, nurses and dermatologists recommend it
to their patients.

15c per cake. 2 for 25c.

Sold by

CHAS. R. WASSON, Druggist, 100 King St.
Phone 587. Successor to C. P. Clarke.

MEN'S BLACK SUITS FOR THE 12th of JULY.

We have a very fine range of Men's Black Suits now in stock, suitable for
the 12th of July, for Sunday and Dress purposes or for any other wear. The
style, make and cloths in these suits are strictly up to date in every particu-
lar. They are being sold at our usual low cash price.

MEN'S BLACK SUITS, \$8.00 to \$20
ALSO WHITE BOWS, WHITE GLOVES, ETC.

J. N. HARVEY,
Tailoring and Clothing, 199 to 207 Union St.

The Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908.

LAST
EDITION

ONE CENT

HAD TO SPEND MUCH MONEY TO PUT RAILWAY IN ORDER

Manager Hunter Tells of
Rebuilding the Road After
He Took Charge—Every
Cent Received Spent on
the Road—A. P. Barnhill
Tells of Organization

The commission opened its session at
ten o'clock this morning.
A. P. Barnhill was the first witness.
He was one of the original incorporators
of The N. B. Coal and Ry. Co.,
which was organized in 1901. He was
elected a director and also provided
act. He renewed bonds of what was
known as the founders' issue. He did
not know whether the contract was
passed over to the J. A. Barnes Con-
struction Co.
He had acted as solicitor for Evans &
Bikins. He had no knowledge of the
sale of the road. He simply carried
out the instructions of his clients.
Speaking of the bond issue he said
that the first was signed by Mr. Hutch-
inson, as president of the road.
Since July 16, 1903 bonds have been
issued to the extent of \$400,000. An
issue of \$15,000 made in 1901 or 1902
was afterwards recalled.
Later on he went into the matter of
bond issue again, and explained that
the first issue covered both the Central
Road and the Hampton-St. Martins
Road. Later on he was asked to act
as trustee of the St. Martin Road.
Another set of bonds was issued he
thought for \$100,000 to cover the St.
Martins Road. The first bonds were
then endorsed with the information
that the security for them was the
Central Railway alone.
In 1901 or 1902 a bond issue of \$250,000
was made and he presumed that after
he left the company the issue had
been recalled and a new issue made.
To the time he left the company he
did not know of the government guar-
anteeing any bonds.

Mr. Trueman, Mr. Allen and the At-
torney general, were under the
board of directors the men who man-
aged the company. The attorney gen-
eral and the provincial secretary were
ex-officio members of the board of
directors. He was legally a director
during the first two years, and his
company did not work for the
company at all. He came from
draw on account of pressure of other
business.
He did not know of the progress of
the construction work except through
the information given by Mr. Evans.
The progress was then sent to
Mr. Allen, the secretary at Fredericton,
in order that he might make payments
accordingly. In reply to a question
as to where the money came from, he
said banking arrangements were made
at Fredericton. He remembered that
thought Bryon Winslow was elected
treasurer. He did not know of any
guarantee or understanding from
government regarding guarantee of the
bonds. He knew nothing of the money
transactions except that he at one
time loaned some money which was
returned to him. The progress reports
he received were from Engineer Evans.
He was present at the meeting when
tenders for construction of the new
line were opened. There was a ten-
dency to accept tender of Mr. Wheaton
but the question of security came up
and his tender was withdrawn.

W. C. HUNTER'S EVIDENCE.
W. C. Hunter, sworn, said that he
has been manager of N. B. Coal and
Ry. Co. under the present name since
1 July, 1906, and for one year
before that. When he joined the staff
in 1904 Geo. McAvity was president.
The portion between Chipman and
Minto and two and half miles beyond
was then completed. There was a
branch leading to a mine operated by
G. H. King, and a mine has since been
opened by the Northfield Mining Co.
on this branch which is about three
quarters of a mile long.
The other spur is about two and a
half miles long leading to six
other mines. Taking these two branches
by themselves as he found them
on this branch which is about three
quarters of a mile long.
The second spur is about two and a
half miles long leading to six
other mines. Taking these two branches
by themselves as he found them
on this branch which is about three
quarters of a mile long.

On enquiring at the local office of
Wm. Thomson and Co. it was learned
that the steamer was in ballast and
was to load lumber for the United
Kingdom.
The ship was fully insured.
TWENTY NINE STARTERS
IN THE GLIDDEN TOUR
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9.—Twenty-
nine touring cars started from Buffalo
this morning in the contest for the
Glidden trophy. Fourteen smaller cars
departed in the contest for the Howar
trophy, and ten other cars left in the
official capacity, but not as contestants
for any prize. Two hours previously
two pilot cars left the starting point
distributing confetti to mark the
course which will take the tourists
over 1,100 miles of road in six states
and over five mountain ranges, ending
at Saratoga July 23.
Today's run will be to Cambridge
Spring, Pa., 115.4 miles.
Under the change of the deed, the
Glidden trophy is contested for by
clubs and not by individuals.
DR. MACKAY RETURNS.
HALIFAX, N. S., July 9.—Supervisor
Mackay returned to Halifax today af-
ter having visited the public and high
schools and universities from coast to
coast, during the past two months.
(Continued on Page 7.)

INSTANTLY KILLED BY NORTH SYDNEY CAR

Young Woman Was Found
Fearfully Mangled

Particulars of the Tragedy Not Given
But an Inquest Will be Held
This Evening.

SYDNEY, N. S., July 9.—A very sad
accident took place here about five
o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Miss
Emile Pittman was struck by an elec-
tric tramcar and instantly killed. The
young lady was crossing Queen street,
when she was accidentally struck by
the car. It is impossible to form any
idea how the accident occurred, as
there were few people near at the
time, and the motorman and conductor
will not speak of the affair until the
inquest. When the body was removed
from beneath the car it was found that
a large portion of the forehead was
broken in and the head and face ter-
ribly bruised. The left foot was cut
off from the instep. It is thought
death was instantaneous. The inquest
will be held this evening. Miss Pit-
man was 32 years old, and came to
North Sydney about two years ago
from St. Pierre.

BOY'S LIFE SAVED BY A CIRCUS ELEPHANT

Lad Had Fallen Into a Lake and Was
Drowning, When Elephant Seized Him
and Carried Him to Shore

NEW YORK, July 9.—A special from
the Times from Worcester, Mass.,
says—Charles Macomber, with 2,000
other spectators, was watching the
swimming antics of a group of elephants
in Quinsigamond yesterday afternoon.
The Macomber lad was standing on the
trotter when he lost his balance and
fell into the water. He was a fine swim-
mer, but the large elephant, which
seemed to divine his danger, and as
he was sinking for the third time,
caught him by the arm with her trunk
and thrashed toward shore, holding
him up in the air until a policeman
lifted him safely to the foot.

BATTLE LINER ARGOLA WRECKED IN A FOG

Ran Ashore on St. Paul's Island Last
Night and Went Down—The
Crew Escaped.

SYDNEY, July 9.—The steamer
Argola, of the Thomson Line, com-
manded by Capt. Shaw, from Manches-
ter to Montreal, struck on St. Paul's
Island last night during a thick fog
and went down shortly afterwards.
The crew escaped.

The Argola is an old ship and was
formerly called St. Helena. Her
registered tonnage was 1,229.

On enquiring at the local office of
Wm. Thomson and Co. it was learned
that the steamer was in ballast and
was to load lumber for the United
Kingdom.
The ship was fully insured.

THE ROOSEVELT HAS REACHED NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 9.—
Commander Peary's ship Roosevelt ar-
rived in the lower harbor early this
morning and dropped anchor off Clark's
Point. She came to take on whale
boats, whaling supplies and a quan-
tity of supplies for the medicine chest.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCE IN SIMONDS CASE

Judgment Delivered in Fred-
erickton Today

All the Property is to be Divided Equally
Between Former Husband and Wife—
No Decision Regarding Children

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 9.—In
the divorce court this morning Justice
Gregory delivered judgment in the
case of Eunice Frances Simonds
against Edmund Jonides Simonds. His
honor granted an absolute divorce on
the ground of adultery. In giving his
decision, he reviewed the evidence at
length. The marriage was entered into
between the parties in 1881, and was
solemnized by the late Canon Bris-
stock, rector of Trinity. The act of
adultery charged and proven was com-
mitted in the vicinity of St. John in
the year 1906. His honor said that in
connection with the suit a motion had
been made for alimony and the amount
of alimony had been arranged between
the counsel representing the plaintiff
and defendant. This agreement was in
writing and he granted the motion and
accepted the agreement reached and
ordered it to be inserted as part of the
decree. This agreement divides the
Simonds' property equally between the
husband and wife. By it the defend-
ant keeps all the personal property and
the real estate with the exception of
two lots in Stanley Ward, St. John,
and a house in Peter's street, in the
same city, all the rest of the real es-
tate is to be divided equally between the
husband and wife. His honor would
give no decision as to the custody of
the children, as he said it did not come within his juris-
diction. W. A. Ewing represented the
plaintiff, and Alex. W. Macrae, K. C.,
the defendant.

THE PROVINCES ARE GOING TO THE DOGS

Dr. Andrew McPhail as a
Pessimist

Lectured in Charlottetown on How Badly
Things are Done in Eastern Canada
—He Cannot Help It.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 9.—Dr.
John Andrew McPhail, of Montreal,
who is summing up his old home in
Orwell, lectured before the Canadian
Club here on the island, as seen by a
native from a distance of a thousand
miles. He said there is no place in the
world more desirable to live in than
the island. He claimed our people do
not take themselves seriously enough
and too patiently endure inconvenient
and expensive transportation facilities
not tolerated elsewhere. Prohibition
of liquor and automobiles keep tourists
away. He approved of the absence of
sectional bitterness so noticeable in
Quebec. He found the excises still in
progress, and finally termed the Mar-
itime Provinces a decaying commu-
nity. The population should naturally
be 1,117,000 instead of 988,000. He be-
lieved the cause lies in economic conditions
forced upon us from without, the peo-
ple being denied access to their natu-
ral markets. He declared that the
island had suffered from protection. He
severely condemned a protective policy
for Canada and said government by
party had broken down and we have
not found a better way.

PROTEST ENTERED IN THE LIPTON CUP RACE

NEW YORK, July 9.—Pending the
decision of the regatta committee of
the Brooklyn Yacht Club, regarding a
protest which was filed yesterday
against Frederick Thompson's schooner,
the Shamrock, the apparent winner
of the Lipton Cup for the ocean race
and back, the trophy will remain in
the custody of the club. The commit-
tee refused to divulge the name of the
protestor or the nature of the protest,
but it was learned that the complaint
had been made by Stuyvesant Way
Wright, owner of the Mimosa III,
which finished second, 3 hours, 18 min-
utes and 46 seconds behind the Sham-
rock, according to the allowances
based on the measurements now in
hand. Shamrock's rating has been the
subject of considerable comment for
the past week, and the protest is lod-
ged on the basis of erroneous mea-
surements.

THE ROOSEVELT HAS REACHED NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 9.—
Commander Peary's ship Roosevelt ar-
rived in the lower harbor early this
morning and dropped anchor off Clark's
Point. She came to take on whale
boats, whaling supplies and a quan-
tity of supplies for the medicine chest.

NEW RHINE BRIDGE FALLS; MANY WORKMEN KILLED

LIGHTNING KILLS ONE,
JUST MISSES ANOTHER
Child in P. E. Island Struck
in Yesterday's Storm

Baby Taken From Mother's Arms—
Ingersoll Woman Mixed Up
in a Smash.

INGERSOLL, Ont., July 9.—To have
the lightning strike almost directly
over her head while in her summer
kitchen, sending the bricks and mor-
tar tumbling down upon her with a
crash, tearing a large hole in the floor
right where she was standing, over-
turning the stove and a cupboard, and
to escape unscathed, was the experience
of Mrs. M. J. McDermott, during an
electrical storm yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. McDermott was dazed by the
shock but recovered in time to exting-
uish a fire which had started near the
doorway just below where the
lightning struck.
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., July
9.—During a severe electrical storm in
the western part of the island yester-
day, the house of Mrs. M. J. McDermott,
Tyne Valley, was struck and his four
year old daughter was killed while ly-
ing on the floor at her mother's feet.
The baby was thrown from her moth-
er's arms but not injured. The house
was badly damaged.
Richard Heertz, aged 32, father of
Rev. Dr. Heertz, president of the N. S.
Methodist Conference, is dangerously ill.

BERESFORD MAY ENTER PARLIAMENT

He Complains That His Fleet is Too
Weak—Chances are That He
Will Resign.

LONDON, July 9.—The morning
newspapers regard Premier Asquith's
statement in parliament regarding the
dimensions among naval officers as a
warning to Admiral Lord Chasles
Beresford and other naval malcontents.
The Daily News prints a guarded state-
ment that Admiral Beresford has ad-
dressed to the Admiralty a strongly
worded memorandum, declaring that
with an inadequate fleet under his
command he is unable to guarantee
the security of the Kingdom from for-
eign attack. The Daily News suggests
that this ultimatum means that the
Admiral intends to resign and seek a
seat in parliament with a view to at-
tacking the Government's naval policy.

UNITED BAPTISTS TODAY RECEIVED REPORTS

Several Interesting Suggestions Made—
Women's Society Elected
Officers.

HILLSBORO, N. B., July 9.—At the
United Baptist Association of New
Brunswick, the lay conference exercises
this morning, the lay-law committee
reported several additions and amend-
ments to the constitution which were
adopted.

Dr. H. C. Creed from the commission
on correspondence and resolutions, re-
ported recommending to the serious
consideration the question of uniting
the New Brunswick Home Mission
Board with the Board of the Maritime
Convention. Rev. Dr. McIntyre sub-
mitted a resolution that the present
system of provincial management be
maintained and that no salary higher
than \$200 per year be paid to the sec-
retary. Mr. T. S. Simms, of St. John,
presented a Sunday school report re-
commending teacher training as well
as a course of Bible history.

At the meeting of the Women's So-
ciety this morning the following offi-
cers were elected.
Mrs. C. W. Weyman, of Apohaqui,
President; Mrs. N. W. Doreleigh, of
Sussex, Vice President; Miss R. Ben-
net, of Hopewell Cape, Corresponding
Secretary; Miss L. J. Fullerton, of St.
John, West, Rec. Secretary; Mrs. A. A.
Rideout, of Fredericton, Treasurer.
A committee was appointed to draw
up a district constitution. A strong
resolution of appreciation of the cor-
responding secretary, Mrs. M. S. Cox,
was passed.

Lend a Hand Circle of the King's
Daughters gave the children of the
Portland street Free Kindergarten a
very pleasant day in Rockwood park
yesterday. The little ones were taken
out in buckboards and the afternoon
was most enjoyably spent. Refresh-
ments were also served, and the chil-
dren generally had a glorious time. The
free kindergarten committee desires to
thank the King's Daughters for their
kindness.

FOURTEEN BODIES HAVE SO FAR BEEN RECOVERED—SEVEN BODIES FOUND IN NEBRASKA FLOODS—BUILDING TRAGEDY IN RUSSIA

Up to about 14 bodies have been re-
covered and nine men have been taken
from the water seriously injured. It
is impossible to tell how many of the
workmen engaged on the structure
lost their lives.

Up to about 14 bodies have been re-
covered and nine men have been taken
from the water seriously injured. It
is impossible to tell how many of the
workmen engaged on the structure
lost their lives.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 9.—The new
bridge under construction over the Rhine at
Cologne fell today and a number of
the workmen engaged on the structure
lost their lives.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9.—The bodies
of all the Nebraska victims of the flood
on Monday have been recovered. The
last numbers seven as follows: Herman
Amend, 14 months old; John Amend,
19 years old; Maggie Amend, 12 years
old; Willie Amend, 5 years old; George
Dann, 13 years old; John Nelson, 20
years old, and Albert Nicholas, 15
years old. Search for further supposed
victims is going on today. The rail-
road situation is improving but it will
take several days to restore it to the
normal.

CHINESE TO ESTABLISH BIG STEAMSHIP LINE

Capitalists Will Try to Cut in on Business
Formerly Held by Japanese.

VANCOUVER, July 9.—A San Fran-
cisco despatch says: Taking advantage
of the boycott declared by China
against Japan, the representatives of
a syndicate of Chinese capitalists are
on board the steamer Siberia on the
way to San Francisco to make pre-
parations to establish a \$12,000,000
steamship line between China and
Frisco.

The syndicate will not only run li-
vers between ports, but will establish
a system of river routes and by using
small boats will drain all the shipping
of the country into the trans-Pacific.

STEAMER OHIO SAID TO HAVE REACHED A HARBOR

SEATTLE, Wn., July 9.—An uncor-
roborated report received in the night
from Alaska says that the steamer
Ohio has put into Dutch Harbor. The
Ohio sailed from Seattle June 1, for
Nome, Alaska, with 400 passengers and
was wedged in the ice. The last de-
finite information from her was on
June 28, when she was in company
with the steamer Umatilla in compara-
tively clear water.

OPERATOR RESPONSIBLE FOR RAILWAY WRECK

SEDALIA, Mo., July 9.—Charles
Taylor, a Missouri Pacific telegrapher
at Lamonte, who was on duty at night
when the two Missouri Pacific passen-
ger trains collided head on near Knob-
noster last week, was arrested at Dres-
den yesterday on a charge of man-
slaughter. Eight persons were killed
and about 30 injured in the collision.
Taylor and a despatcher, P. W. Strang,
of this city, were held responsible by
the company. Strang has not been ar-
rested.

INSURANCE COMPANIES STAND THE WHOLE LOSS

BOSTON, July 9.—Practically the en-
tire loss of \$1,500,000 caused by the fire
which destroyed almost a quarter of
a mile of water front of east Boston will
fall upon the insurance companies.
The Leyland Line vessel was destroyed,
together with several freight cars and
a large quantity of miscellaneous mer-
chandise.

LATEST WEATHER REPORT

FIP