



The Freeman Times



THE WEATHER. Westerly winds, fair, not much change in temperature.

VOL. IV., NO. 223.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1908.

TWELVE PAGES--ONE CENT.

THE I. C. R. EMPLOYES WANT MORE PASSES

Under Present Regulations They Receive Only One a Year and They are Now Petitioning Minister of Railways to Increase This Number to Six.

Moncton, N. B., June 20 (Special).—A petition which is being numerously signed is being circulated in the I. C. R. offices and through the shops asking the minister of railways to restore to the employees the pass privilege which was taken away from them shortly after the general election.

HELIE AND ANNA TO WED AT LAST

Banns of Marriage of Madame Anna Gould and Prince Helie de Sagan Published in Paris.

Paris, June 20.—The banns of Madame Anna Gould and Prince Helie de Sagan were published this morning.

BIG STEEL TRUST IS BEING FORMED

Iron Steel Trade Journal Announces Formation of International Trust With £150,000,000 Capital.

London, June 20.—In spite of all denials, the Iron and Steel Trade Journal declares it has authority for stating that the formation of an international steel trust, in which American, German and Russian syndicates will unite with British steel interests, will be an accomplished fact in a few weeks.

WELL KNOWN TO COLLEGE MEN

Boston, June 19.—P. H. Richardson known to many Harvard graduates of former years as the bookseller of Harvard Square, and the landlord of President Roosevelt during his entire college course, died at his home in Somerville today aged 76 years.

OIL CAR EXPLODES

Middleboro, Mass., June 19.—A car of oil standing in the freight yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, caught fire from some unknown cause tonight and exploded.

PROMINENT CANADIANS PICTURED IN CARTOONS

(By the Canadian Newspaper Cartoonist Association.)



The Late Sir Robert G. Reid, Capitalist and Railway Man, who Was Largely Interested in Newfoundland Affairs.

JUDGE RITCHIE ADOPTS "BEN" LINDSAY'S METHODS IN DEALING WITH BOYS

He Dismisses Eleven Small Boys Reported for Disorderly Conduct on the Street on the Condition That They Will Help Him to Keep Order.

The police court this morning was turned into a class room and no less than 11 boys, whose ages ranged from 13 to 16, listened to a lecture from Judge Ritchie on good behaviour.

All had been reported for disorderly conduct, four on Sheriff street north end, and seven on St. Patrick street.

After warning them that they were liable to a fine of \$2 under the police act and \$50 under the Dominion Act, Judge Ritchie put the class through an arithmetic examination, which was not altogether satisfactory.

"You see," said His Honor, "there are eleven of you, and if I fined you \$2 each, what would it amount to?" "Thirty-two, sir," Judge, pointing to a thin lad with his back against a post. After a little hesitation the answer came, "Thirty-two, sir."

"Oh, no, not thirty-two," said the court. "Eighty-eight," chirped a much smaller boy.

"Now, suppose I fined you \$50," said His Honor, "how much would that be?" "There was confusion for a moment, then the same lad answered, "Five hundred and thirty-two, sir," and that completed the examination.

Patrolman John Merrick, of the north end division, reported William McCann, George Wharton, Samuel Wharton and John Nickerson at the instance of Charles Kennedy of Sheriff street for making a noise and acting disorderly along the street on Saturday last.

Patrolman Ross reported Peter Moran, William Stack, Harold Chamberlain, Frank McKale, Harold McHugh, Robert Wainwright and Charles Smith at the instance of Millidge Freeze of 120 St. Patrick street for throwing stones in the latter's yard and making a noise on Saturday last.

On the stand Freeze said that the boys annoyed him greatly and played in his yard. On telling the court that the boys had broken windows in his home on October last, His Honor remarked that that was too far and was rather "misty." The boys denied the charge.

In the Sheriff street case, Charles Kennedy told the court that he had only recently broken windows in his house. He did not want to prosecute, but only wanted the boys to keep away from his yard. He recited various ways in which they annoyed him; one of them had called out to a girl that was passing. The lads were given a warning and then sent to the police station.

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HE SHOT HIMSELF BESIDE WIFE'S GRAVE

William Cunningham's Many Misfortunes Prompted Him to Attempt Suicide.

Bury, Que., June 19.—A tragic affair occurred here, when William Cunningham shot himself as he stood beside the grave of his wife, in the village cemetery. The bullet entered about four inches below the heart. However, he was able to walk to the hotel, where he reported the matter and called for a doctor.

His condition is precarious, and the wound is regarded as extremely dangerous. Cunningham lives at Inverness, N.S. He arrived in Bury on the Halifax express. From the station he went to the cemetery, searched out the grave of his wife, and fired a revolver turned against his breast. Finding that the wound was not immediately fatal, as stated, he made his way to the hotel not far distant, where he appealed for help.

The misfortunes of the past year are no doubt responsible for the act. They included the loss of his wife, the death of his son, the loss of his home, and the loss of his business.

Arnold Daly, the actor and theatrical manager, died a painful death in the United States district court today. The petition places his liabilities as \$40,248, and his assets as \$1,375. Among his creditors are Louis Fuller, the actress. He owes her \$7,300 on a contract for services.

Before taking up the management of theatrical enterprises, Mr. Daly was associated with George Bernard Shaw in the dramatic production of the latter's works, taking the leading role in them all with the greatest success.

Welland, Ont., June 20.—(Special).—Andrew Hoover, a well known farmer living a mile west of here, was struck by lightning and instantly killed last evening during very heavy storm. The deceased was in a rowboat with another man coming down the Welland river. He leaves four daughters.

Registrar John B. Jones reports 19 marriages and 34 births—19 males and 15 females—during the past week.

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CITY SCHOOLS WILL CLOSE ON WEDNESDAY

On That Day Over 7000 School Children Will Put Aside Their Books and Proceed to Enjoy the Summer Vacation--Will be Pleasing Exercises.

The summer closing of the public schools takes place on Wednesday morning, beginning at 10.30 o'clock, when 7,200 scholars, who have been plodding away since the close of the Easter vacation, will lay aside their books and be turned loose to enter upon the joys of the summer vacation. To some of these, however, it will mean the end of school days, the severance for years, perhaps forever, with friends and associations formed during those happy years of preparation for the great and ever increasing battle with the world. To others, again, school days have been but the groundwork—the foundation for the still more advanced training necessary to enter upon a professional career. This year's closing will, in one respect at least, be a memorable one, as it is stated on good authority that for the first time since 1901, the class will be led by a young lady.

The graduating class will be larger than for several years, numbering in all about 1,000. At the high school, a lengthy and interesting programme is in course of preparation, and includes among the speakers, Rev. R. A. Armstrong, pastor of Trinity. Among the principal features will be a recitation of Shakespeare, by the graduating class, a number of interesting essays, and diplomas will be presented to a number of the pupils in grade eleven.

The high school orchestra under the direction of Professor William Bowden, have for some time been practising for the occasion, and judging from the excellent work they have been doing, the musical part of the programme will form an exceptionally interesting feature.

In other schools throughout the city, special programmes are in course of preparation. A large attendance of parents and friends of the pupils is expected, and only the good offices of the weather men are required to make the summer closing exercises a complete success. In all the schools there will be but one session.

The general examinations closed yesterday, and these for the government general and the Parker silver medal are being held. In all departments of the city schools, the principal of the school, Rev. Sister Frances, has spared neither time nor pains to make the closing a success, and the pupils deeply appreciate her efforts.

St. Vincent's Alumnae will hold their annual "at home" at White's restaurant on Wednesday evening, when the graduating class will be received into membership. A splendid programme has been prepared, and music will be furnished by the Cecilia Orchestra.

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LONDON COMMENT ON NOMINATION

London Papers Eulogize Taft and Roosevelt in Their Editorials.

London, June 20.—Most of the morning newspapers and the weeklies which are issued today print editorials on President Roosevelt's triumph in securing the nomination of Secretary of War Taft for the presidency. The Daily Chronicle says:

"To save the life of his policy he loses his life as president. It is an interesting phenomenon in the working of the American constitution."

The Daily Graphic describes Mr. Taft as an "American Napoleon" adding there is something Napoleonic about this creation of new dynamic legitimacy under the shadow of the Stars and Stripes.

All of the newspapers pay tribute to Secretary Taft's great qualifications for the high office to which he has been nominated.

The chief point of the Republican platform that is attracting attention here is the fiscal plank. The nation thinks it should lead to a reduction in the tariff in favor of free trade in Great Britain.

The case of Fred Campbell, a street railway motorman, Harry Hayes and Roy Tru, two truckmen charged by I.C.R. gatekeeper Patrick McBride with disregarding his orders and driving under the gates, was dismissed after an explanation of the law by Judge Ritchie. The accused told of the gates being lifted, after being lowered, to let them go through.

Harry White, charged with peddling fruit from door to door on Britain street, denied the charge and stated that he sold to storekeepers only.

At Rockwood Park this afternoon, the vaudeville and boat race. Vaudeville during the evening.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN OUR OFFICE, one of two years' experience. Apply BROCK & PATTERSON, LTD., 157-159.

BIG HORSE SHOW IN LONDON ENG.

Great Crowds in Attendance at International Horse Show.

London, June 20.—The second day of the international horse show in the Olympic stadium again attracted a large attendance yesterday.

Great interest was manifested in the international jumping contests, in which Italy won the first round. Walter Vincent, with his champion Bugle March won the magnificent championship trophy presented by the Societe Hippique Francaise for young riding horses, and with J. B. Butterfield, of Plainfield, N. J., won the prize for four year old trotters with Miss Benahan.

At 2.30 this afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Vincent will take place from her home, Metcalf street to Fernhill cemetery. Rev. David Hutchinson will conduct the service.

BOMB THROWN AT CLUB HOUSE. New York, June 19.—A bomb, said by the police to have contained nitroglycerine, was thrown at the front of the house occupied by the Kanawha club, a Tammany organization of the Thirtieth assembly district on East 128th street tonight, resulting in an explosion that frightened 200 of the club men, standing around the steps to the building and smashed all of the windows.

Alderman Nagle is the owner of the house. At the time of the explosion Daniel Coleman, secretary of the club, was collecting dues and had \$1,000 in front of him on a table. A man was seen to leave the house about the time of the explosion, but had not been caught at a late hour tonight.

THE PAN ANGLICAN CONFERENCE. London, June 20.—The Pan-Anglican Conference continues to maintain the interest both of the public and the press in its activities here and in Canada, due to the largely intended daily sectional meetings, for the fourth night in succession, the last Albert Hall was occupied last night by an audience of nearly 10,000 persons. The discussion was "Race Problems in Christendom." The Bishop of Missouri presided.

Panama, June 20.—Arrangements are being made to place the United States marines now at the isthmus in camp at Covaal, whence they may be brought in a few minutes to Panama should such a step be necessary. The tension brought about by the political situation in the Republic continues.

Work on raising the tug G. D. Hunter at Rowan's wharf is progressing satisfactorily. A scow has been placed along side and pitch pine timbers placed from the scow to the wharf; in this manner the tug has been straightened up.

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THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

HIRAM AT THE SPORTS. Mr. Hiram Hornbeam went down to the high school sports yesterday afternoon to see the parents and teachers cheer the boys in the various athletic contests. It is an article of Hiram's faith that it is better to encourage a boy to develop the muscles which enable him to run and jump than those which are brought into exercise to hold him and a cigarette up on a street corner. Without previous knowledge of the facts, Hiram assumed that his views on the subject were also the views of school trustees, parents and teachers in St. John. His lack of previous knowledge was the cause of his surprise when he discovered that his ancient whiskers were as conspicuous in the crowd as a fly would be in a pan of cream.

"Well—Ho, Hey!" said Hiram to the Times new reporter. "I'm the only old feller here. That beats me. You St. John folks'll holler about the bad boys on the streets, an' when it comes to givin' 'em a little encouragement on the playground you stay away. If I was a boy in this town I'd be the potter wild. Say!—look at them fellers runnin'. Ain't that great? Look at that feller ahead. Ain't he a dandy? Is that Charlie Hombert down there? Can't I get on a mile race with him? Beat me? Young man—you ain't seen me run lately—hey? Well, well, well, I look'd for a crowd of old folks down here today. Too bad—too bad. Gonto jump—are they? I was some bad at myself one time. Say—this does me good. Look at them little fellers on the swing. Ain't they goin' it? I'm gonto come down here next week with a pocketful o' jack-knives an' set them boys runnin' races. I was a boy myself once, an' won some prizes, too. Maybe I want'ed. Hey—What?"

Hiram was the last man to leave the grounds, and argued with the caretaker all the way to Haymarket Square.

A FAIR OFFER. Mr. Peter Binks offers to act as mediator between the school board and treasury board on condition that shower baths are placed in the annex to the Winter street school. Mr. Binks says he has wanted to see something of the sort done in the schools ever since free schools were adopted, but never got any encouragement.

New York, June 20.—The World says today: With stumps for legs, stump for his right arm and his left hand minus several fingers, Joseph Gilligan, 18 years old, swam to the rescue of two boys in a gravel pit pond at Morris Plains, N. J., and saved their lives. Alexander Patterson and Augustus Monahan, twelve years old each, were in an old boat in the pond, which is near the Lackawanna Railroad tracks at Morris Plains. The pond is about ten feet at its greatest depth, and it was at this point the boys upset the boat while playing. Patterson could not swim, and he clasped Monahan around the neck. Before he was dragged down, Monahan cried for help. Gilligan was sitting with other boys in the shade of a tree, but out of sight of the pond. He had been showing his friends the artificial limbs his parents had procured for him. He had untied the limbs when he heard the cries for help. Not stopping to put them on Gilligan hurried to the pond.

Plunging in, he swam to the spot where the boys were struggling, and grasped the two lads and pushed them afloat. He then swam with one hand and pushed Patterson ashore.

Returning, Gilligan sought Monahan, who was sinking. The cripple also pushed him ashore. The two boys, grateful for his rescue, carried him to their home, where he received dry clothing.

Gilligan ten years ago was run over by a trolley car in Brooklyn. He lost one leg above the knee and the other below the knee, his right arm was taken off at the elbow, and three fingers from his left hand. He learned to swim a few years ago.

How an Eighteen Year Old Cripple Saved the Lives of Two Boys--A Remarkable Story.