

The St. John's Weekly Telegraph

and The News

VOL. L

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1911

NO. 47

LIVELY ELECTION IN FREDERICTON WITH ALARM THE GROWTH OF ARMAMENTS

MEXICAN SITUATION MUCH EXAGGERATED

FIGHT LIKELY IN YORK COUNTY

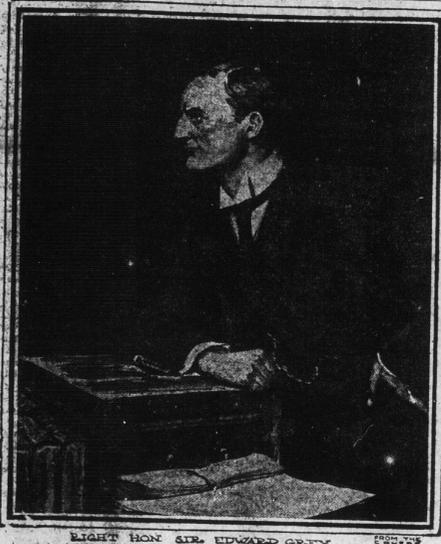
Toronto Man Tells of His Visit

Declares Diaz is Not Ill and Order Pre-ails

Uprising is Confined to a Few Adventurers Who Make a Living by Fighting—American Troops Now Guarding the Texan Border.

Liberal Convention Thursday Afternoon Will Decide the Question

EAGER FOR THE FRAY Meeting of Prominent Liberals Last Night at Fredericton Unanimous for a Contest—Tories Split Over Candidates Who Want to Run.



TO INDUCE IMMIGRATION TO MARITIME PROVINCES

Hon. Mr. Oliver Hopeful That Agents Appointed Will Be Able to Persuade Suitable Settlers to Come to New Brunswick—A Party Coming to P. E. Island—Monk Fails in Attempt to Delay Reciprocity.

Ottawa, March 13.—The Nationalist wing in parliament today made an effort to promote the cause of delay and to drag in an amendment to go into committee of supply, but the construction of the George Bay canal should be immediately commenced. As a reason for this, he said that there was a fear in some quarters that the reciprocity agreement would discourage the government from undertaking the construction of the canal which he mentioned, or the enlargement of the Welland canal.

ANTI-CLEFICAL RIOTS IN BRAZIL

Several Killed and Injured in Clash With Police—Disappearance of Young Girl from Parochial School Caused the Trouble.

Rio Janeiro, March 13.—Anti-clerical riots occurred at Sao Paulo yesterday. The military and police attacked the mob, which fought back and during the encounter a number of persons were killed and others injured. One hundred and fifty arrests were made. All of the churches in Sao Paulo have been placed under military guard.

RUSSIA WILL COERCE CHINA

Issues Ultimatum to Peking Government and Sends Troops to Back it Up.

St. Petersburg, March 13.—Russia has sent an ultimatum to China insisting upon a closer adherence to the provisions of the treaty of 1881, which has been the subject of negotiations between the two countries for some weeks past. The Russian occupation corps is within a hundred miles of the frontier and marching on Kulp.

COMPLAINT AGAINST PICTURES IN MONCTON PENNY ARCADE

Chief of Police Suppresses Some and Council Gives Him Authority to Close It if Necessary.

Moncton, March 13.—(Special)—Complaint was made at the city council meeting tonight that the Penny Arcade which recently came here from St. John and opened business in the Dobson building, Main street, was showing immoral pictures and wanted the place closed.

TWO LINERS AT NEW YORK WITH MENINGITIS ABOARD

Greek Steamer Had Six Dead and Four Ill, and Austrian Vessel Had Several Cases.

New York, March 13.—For the second time within thirty-six hours, a trans-Atlantic steamer was held up at quarantine tonight because of a case of meningitis, some of which had proved fatal. The ship detained tonight is the Austrian steamer "Martha Washington," which arrived from Trieste, Patras, Palermo and Algiers late today with one of her stowage passengers dead, and four others seriously ill through cases of meningitis. The Greek steamer "Patris," which was held up yesterday because of the death of a stowage passenger, was also found to have meningitis, was released today after the bodies had been removed and the sick transferred to the quarantine hospital.

DEMOCRATS TIGHTEN THEIR GRIP ON MAINE

Won Four Out of Five Majority Contests Yesterday—Captured Bangor from Republicans.

Portland, Me., March 13.—Democratic success in Maine was continued at the city elections held today, candidates of that party winning the majority contests in four of the five cities which voted. The only upset was at Bangor, where State Senator Charles W. Mullen, Democrat, defeated Mayor Charles F. Sweet, Republican, by a majority of 204 in the heaviest vote cast in a city election there. The city government remains Republican.

AMERICAN TROOPS GUARDING BORDER

Augusta, Ga., March 13.—Huntington Wilson, acting secretary of state, slipped unexpectedly in Augusta today, and had an hour's conference with President Taft.

Coincident with the arrival of Mr. Wilson, President Taft received despatches from General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, stating that the mobilization of troops in Texas is practically complete. The patrolling of the Mexican border, it is said, undoubtedly will be accomplished largely through a series of practice marches, or "hikes" as they are known in the army. This will enable the war department to carry out its programme of useful training to the officers and men as part of the work of maintaining the neutrality laws.

BRITISH TABLETS FOR HALIFAX'S MEMORIAL TOWER

Halifax, N. S., March 13.—The Halifax Canadian Club were informed by cable that London would this week send to Halifax a sculptured tablet for the Halifax Memorial tower in course of erection, which will commemorate the establishment of representative government in Nova Scotia 153 years ago. Edinburgh also signified its intention to send a suitable tablet, the design having been agreed upon. The corporation of Dublin are expected to take a similar action.

Crowd Beats the Police

Take Two Prisoners Away from Them in City Hall

Temperance Men Decisively Defeated—Lost Every One of Their Candidates—People Resented Method of Enforcing the Scott Act.

Fredericton, N. B., March 13.—The civic election day resulted in a complete victory for the citizens' ticket, all the members of which were elected by substantial majorities. The good government ticket had but eight men in the field, while the other ticket was complete with ten men. All the members of the old council offered for reelection, seven on the Good Government ticket and three on the Citizens' ticket. Ald. Clark, Mitchell, Osborne, Harrison, Walker, Vanwart and Weddall were defeated, while Aldermen Calder, Hooper and Jewett were re-elected. Ald. Calder led the poll with 751 votes. Ex-Ald. Osborne led the defeated ticket with 537 votes.

The election was marked by heavy polling, 1,174 voters out of 1,341 casting their ballots. After the declaration of the poll by City Clerk McLeod a number of the victors congratulated and delivered addresses of speeches expressing thanks to the voters. Then a personal address was given by some of the speakers, and the meeting broke up in disorder as a result of the forward brakenman, and the men who were making a disturbance. The council chamber and in the corridor of the City Hall and finally took the prisoners from the men. They were roughly handled.

Knockout for Scott Act.

The main issue of the election was the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act and other interested temperance took part in the campaign on behalf of the Good Government ticket. The main factor which caused the defeat of the latter was the methods used in the enforcement of the act, particularly the appointment of special Policemen A. D. Scott.

Ald. G. Guthrie is captain of the 71st York Regiment and he was serendipitously by that organization.

The result of the polling showed some surprises, the principal being the vote polled by the victorious ticket in No. 1 ward, which was expected to have main support. The vote was as follows:

Wellington Ward		
W. S. Hooper	303	365
P. A. Guthrie	306	346
Ed. Moore	338	382
Wm. Mitchell	338	385
R. G. Baird	292	164

St. Ann's Ward		
A. B. Kishan	329	332
Ed. Moore	260	302
P. J. Weddall	304	181
A. W. Vanwart	312	188

Carlton Ward		
T. S. Wilkinson	310	338
C. A. Burnell	278	348
Ed. Walker	336	372
S. H. Harrison	313	182

Queens Ward		
H. C. Barrett	318	368
W. J. Osborne	293	360
J. G. Clark	348	359

Kings Ward		
W. S. Calder	329	392
H. C. Clark	303	376
W. G. Allen	329	167

BREAKING RULES CAUSED WRECK

Trainmen in Charge of Local Express at Derby Junction to Blame

ADMIT THEIR FAULT

Brakeman, at Inquest, Says He Left Switch Open and Was Too Late to Close It Before Maritime Express Crashed Into It, Killing One Man and Injuring Others.

Newcastle, N. B., March 13.—The inquest into the death of Harvey McDougall, of Indianston, in the collision at Derby Junction March 9, opened today before Coroner M. S. Benson.

John McDougall, brother of deceased, swore to identifying the body. Andrew Foy, of Indianston, knew McDougall was a passenger on the branch train with him from Millerton. They were on the hind end of the passenger train on the platform. They remained there till the train stopped at Derby Junction, and west of the train butted. McDougall was standing with one foot on the first step and was thrown off, falling on the side of the car next the station. The next he saw of him he was under a branch of the tender, dead.

Dr. Robert Nicholson described the examination which convinced him death was instantaneous. James H. Spencer, of Moncton, brakeman on the Indianston train, said he was the forward brakeman, and arrived at Derby Junction between 10:15 and 10:20. He put up the semaphore and set the switch for the siding. The train backed in and he cut a car off and went out again. He set the switch on the main line and closed the siding switch twenty or twenty-five yards from the Derby Junction siding towards Newcastle. He went on in his train without closing the switch or leaving anyone at it. He coupled the cars and started the engine. He saw the train coming down towards the switch and then saw the express coming. He started to run for the switch twenty-five yards away. He passed the semaphore stand going from the coupling point to the switch. The express struck the branch engine about 10:20. The branch train was due at 10:40, but it was there twenty or twenty-five minutes ahead of time, and had been on the main line and the switch open, and shunting was done before the time for arrival. He had put up the time for arrival first, then the east. The semaphores are about twenty-five yards apart, with the station and freight house between. It is about 100 yards from the east semaphores to the switch. The arm of the west semaphore cannot be seen from the station. The rule was that a man opening a switch should not leave it open without a man in charge. Had the witness obeyed this rule accident could not have happened. The rule forbade trains going off branches onto the main line without ascertaining that all trains due are past. Had the witness obeyed this rule the accident could not have happened. The semaphore was up on the bank, not level with the track in the cutting. The semaphore cannot be seen until the train is just through the bridge.

Frank Debo, of Sussex, express messenger, said he saw the brakeman give the signal. He saw the brakeman running towards the express. He told him he had not time to close the switch.

CONDUCTOR'S EVIDENCE

Alex. Dickie, of Moncton, conductor of the branch train, who was badly hurt, swore he reached Derby Junction about 10:17 or 10:20. He heard the express had not passed. He was standing at the desk when the crash came, and he was knocked down. According to the rules, trains are not allowed in the stations before scheduled time. No accident could have occurred had that rule been observed. After reaching the junction that morning all the movements of the train were within his knowledge or direction. It was his duty to instruct the brakeman in setting off the cars, and the brakeman's duty to wait for instructions. When the train was uncoupled and went by the station he was in the station and did not know it. He did not know the train had moved from the time it had pulled into the station. After setting down the passengers he had intended getting information before setting off the cars. No one had authority to open the switch, set the semaphore or set off a train unless directed by the conductor or car master, and he had emphasized these rules, especially for this place. By strictly observing the time table he would always be late at Newcastle when there was shunting at the junction.

Mad Race Must Continue

Sir Edward Grey Says Britain Must Keep in Advance of Germany—Tells Parliament International Revolution May End Struggle.

London, March 13.—Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, leading the house of commons tonight in Premier Asquith's absence, made an important pronouncement on the government's naval policy. Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, in defense of his estimates against attacks from certain quarters, explained that in 1914 Great Britain would have thirty and Germany twenty-one dreadnoughts—not, he said, an unreasonable margin. The size of the British navy, he added, practically was governed by that of Germany, and unless some change occurred in the German naval law, this year would be the highwater mark in the British estimates.

Secretary Grey, affirming Mr. McKenna's statements, emphasized the cordiality of Great Britain's foreign relations and his earnest desire that nothing should disturb those friendships, especially with Germany.

He then dealt with the difficulties to be encountered in the disarmament question, and pointed out that was the most civilized nations that spent the most on armaments, asserting that unless the mischief was brought home to men's feelings, as well as to their minds, the growth of armaments must in the long run break civilization down.

Some thought the secretary continued that it would end the war. He thought more likely it would end in international revolution. Anyway the rivalry would not be stopped by any single nation dropping out of the race.

Talks of Anglo-American Alliance

When he referred to the possibility of the adoption of President Taft's proposal, he was listened to with intense silence. He said, two great nations should make it clear that in no circumstances were they going to war again, the effect of their example on the world must have beneficial consequences.

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Mr. Felling, Dr. Pugsley and several other members declared that there was no fear that this result would follow from the reciprocity agreement.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out that the amendment was not in order, as it provided for expenditure and such a resolution could only be brought in by the government.

CAPE BRETON BOY FALLS 50 FEET DOWN A CLIFF AND STILL LIVES

Glace Bay, N. S., March 13.—(Special)—A youth named Sweeney was seriously injured this afternoon by falling from a cliff at New Aberdeen. He escaped with severe bruises and a fractured skull and is now in hospital, where the physician has little hope of his recovery. The boy, who was playing on the cliff when he fell, and dropped a distance of about fifty feet to the shore, which is piled high with drift ice. He was taken up by several men who heard his cries, and sent to the hospital.

BANK LOOTED OF \$80,000; CASHIER GONE

Frankford, March 13.—Following the suspension of the two states bank at Stephentown (Ky.) on order of Secretary of State Brumer, Cashier John S. Adair has disappeared. An investigation of the bank's books shows that the bank has been looted of over \$80,000.

ONTARIO LIBERAN BROUGHT BELLEVILLE, ONT., MARCH 13.—HENRI VAUGHAN, a French-Canadian telephone lineman was electrocuted this afternoon by touching a live wire of the Trenton Electric Power line. He fell dead across an arm of the pole, where his body remained until the power was shut off. He was twenty-seven years old and was from Montserrat county, Quebec, where he was to have been married next week. An inquest will be held.



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Our business also suffered

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