

DEPUTY MINISTER OF NAVY PROVES HIMSELF HERO

Mr. Desbarats Lumped Into Lake at Banff in Street Attire and Saved Boy from Drowning After Hard Struggle.

Ottawa, July 30.—A private letter received at the naval department here from British Columbia disclosed the fact that the deputy minister of naval affairs, J. G. Desbarats, who is now on a specific coast with Hon. J. D. Hazen, was the hero of an exciting rescue from drowning at Banff a few days ago. Mr. Desbarats plunged into a lake there and rescued a 15-year-old lad who was struggling in deep water. The rescuer who was heard the boy's shouts and without waiting to throw off even his coat plunged into the lake and after great difficulty brought the youth to land, and Mr. Desbarats will probably be recommended for a Royal Society Humane Medal.

WHAT TO DO WHEN LOST IN WOODS.

There Are Several Ways of Finding Points of Compass and of Attracting Attention. A contributor to the Woman's Home Companion tells how you may find your way out of the woods if you get lost. If you discover that you are lost in the woods, sit down and think calmly before you decide where to go. Do not try to keep on in one direction, trying to decide where the camp should be. If you have a compass, use it and it seems to agree with your compass, stick faithfully to that direction. Even if you are wrong in your decision, it is better to keep on in one direction, because you may fall in with some stream, and can follow it to a human habitation. If you have no compass, the sun is an excellent guide during the day. Should the sky be overcast, place the point of your knife blade on the nail of your right hand, and slowly until the full shadow of the blade obscures the nail, and you have discovered where the sun is. You can discover the points of the compass in other ways. By noting that the tops of the tall trees incline to the north; that the leaves of trees are generally denser on the south side; that their branches are thicker and more irregular on the north side. To prevent getting into the circle that break off branches of the bushes you pass. Start your march in a safe direction with you as it should be. Remember that a fire piled up with damp wood makes a dense smoke, and quick-acting attracts attention. At once, on a little removed from the other, constitute a well known signal of distress among woodmen. The firing of short shots in quick succession, then a pause, then the third shot is another recognized signal, if you happen to have a gun.

GRADING OF MILK CANNOT TAKE PLACE

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The Department of Agriculture yesterday issued the following statement outlining its policy in dealing with the milk situation in the United States: "It is erroneously supposed that the Department of Agriculture has established absolute standards and bacterial counts to which all milk coming under its jurisdiction in the interstate commerce must comply. The department has established no absolute standards. It certainly has not established any such standard as to the number of bacteria per cubic centimeter is good milk. Under such a standard, milk containing less than a certain number of typhoid or tubercle bacilli would automatically be passed as coming up to standard. A simple count of the bacteria is not in itself sufficient to determine absolutely its safety. The nature of the bacteria as well as their number also must, if possible, be considered. The dairy division advises the pasteurization of milk unknown or of doubtful purity, because in large measure it protects the consumer from dangers that might be incurred by using such milk in the raw state. Pasteurization is not recommended as a substitute for sanitary precautions, but as an additional safeguard where the inspection is not sufficient to guarantee the purity of the milk.

A Way Out.

From America comes the story of a Scotsman who, while viewing a statue of George Washington, was approached by an interested American. "I think you'll agree with me, sir," said the American, "that he was a great and good man—a man never passed his lips." "Weed," said the Scot, "I suppose he talked through his nose like the rest of 'em."

ABE MARTIN



SEE DISASTER IN TARIFF BILL

Standpaters Rave in Senate. Republicans Declare a Panic Will Follow Freer Trade in United States—That Industries Will Be Crippled—Democrats Score the Scaremongers—Some Progress on Schedules.

Washington, July 30.—Democrats and Republicans of the senate clashed again in debate on the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill today, when Senator Standpat declared that the bill would liberally attempt to bring on a panic in their speeches attacking the pending measure. Republican leaders, denying any intention to bring about disaster, declared they feared that such actually would be the result. Gallinger asserted he was no "calmly howler," but that he actually feared the results, which he hoped would not come. If the disaster he feared did not come, the senator said, the glory would go to the Democrats. Senator Penrose declared that not only did he fear the proposed bill would bring on disastrous consequences, but that industrial depression already was upon the country. He cited instances of steel mills in Pennsylvania that already had closed down. "While Republican and Democratic leaders were engaged in hot discussion, Senator Keyton asserted that in his talks he had always stated he did not believe the pending bill would result in disaster and that the people of his state did not believe so either. "Of course, I was not referring to the Progressive Republicans," said Senator Stone. "I meant the majority of the minority were attempting to arouse the people."

ACCEPTS CALL TO MARYSVILLE CHURCH

Rev. C. G. Pincombe, Baptist Pastor at Jemseg, to Take Up New Duties August 1. Jemseg, July 28.—Large congregations attended the farewell services at Jemseg and Lower Cambridge (N. B.) on the evening of July 27. The Rev. C. G. Pincombe concluded three years ministry on this field. Many were the expressions of appreciation and regret at his approaching departure. He has accepted the call to the Baptist church at Marysville and will take up his duties there on Aug. 1.

DELEGATES HOME FROM SUMMER MISSION SCHOOL

St. John People Enjoyed Benefit of Conference at Wolfville Which is Now to Be Annual Event There. The Summer School of Missions at Wolfville closed on Tuesday evening after a most enjoyable and profitable session. The school, which is to be permanently located in the beautiful college buildings of Acadia University, and which will hereafter be held annually and about the last week in July, is filling a most useful purpose. Representatives of five different bodies were present and participated in the work. St. John was represented by Rev. M. E. Fletcher, Rev. E. C. Hennigar, G. F. Pleswilling, Mrs. M. E. Fletcher, Mrs. R. S. Day, Miss Hilda Stevens and Miss Hattie Dishart. The purpose of the school is to make leaders for the conducting of mission study classes in the local churches. For this end, model study classes and open parlaments for discussions were held and addresses were given by missionaries from all parts of the world.

REV. DR. PRINGLE SUED FOR SLANDER BY SYDNEY MAN

Sydney, July 30.—A writ has been issued against Rev. Dr. Pringle, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, at the instance of W. A. Murray, proprietor of the Palace Cafe, on the Esplanade, charging him with having made slanderous statements against him (Mr. Murray) from the pulpit of St. Andrew's church a few Sunday evenings ago. The exact words alleged to have been spoken by Dr. Pringle were: "There is a man on the Esplanade, named Murray, who not only sells whiskey, but also keeps a house of ill-fame; I mean a house of prostitution." A day or so following the Sunday evening these words were said to have been spoken. Mr. Murray called on his solicitors and a letter was sent to Dr. Pringle, requesting full apology or retraction, but no reply being forthcoming, the writ was consequently issued. The suit is now pending and will probably be tried at the October sessions of the supreme court. The plaintiff's solicitors were Langille and Maddin, defendant's solicitor, Hugh Ross. The sermon by Dr. Pringle, in the course of which the words are alleged to have been spoken, was a notable one, in which he roundly slated civic officials for the condition, moral and otherwise, of the city.

MANITOBA DAIRY FARM TO MILK 1,500 COWS

Big Project for Winnipeg Suburbs—Ranch is 2,400 Acres and 2,500 Cattle Will Be Kept—Largest in America. Winnipeg, July 30.—The largest dairy farm on the entire western hemisphere is now being whipped into shape at Heading, a suburb of this city. When completely stocked the farm will count 2,500 head of cattle within its fences, and with 1,500 of these giving milk, the total yearly output of milk and cream should be 2,000,000 gallons. It is estimated that Minneapolis and St. Paul furnish this city with about \$500,000 worth of milk, etc., a year, and with the estimated output of this farm, would be eliminated. The company which is to put this into effect is the Manitoba Co-operative Farm & Dairy Company, Limited, and it has secured 2,400 acres of land on the southern bank of the Assiniboine river.

FREEDERICTON BATHERS HAVE A CLOSE CALL

Elizabeth Dowling, Tillie Davis and Tillie Brown Go Down to Watery Graves. Miss Georgina Paterson Saved by Efforts of Joseph Noble and John Stanton, Men Companions Who Could Not Swim—Women in Boat Crowded to One Side When Boat Tipped Slightly While Rowers Were Changed—Victims Well-Known and Popular—Bodies Not Recovered. Thursday, July 31.—To the annals of drowning accidents in this city was added a dark chapter when, with agonizing cries, three young women sank in the water of Loch Lomond yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock and three companions survive to tell a thrilling story of a rescue struggle against a similar fate. The young ladies drowned were Tillie Davis, daughter of Mrs. James Davis, 9 White street; Eliza J. Dowling, of 302 Duke street; and Miss Tillie Brown, of 192 Waterloo street; while Miss Georgina Paterson and Joseph Noble and John Stanton, the other occupants of the overturned boat, were saved. The young ladies were not recovered last evening, although efforts were made to locate them. The survivors returned to the city. Thursday, July 31.—Lived at home with her mother, widow of James Davis. At the time the news was brought to her Mrs. Davis was alone in the house with her little granddaughter, Elsie Grant, a child of eight, who had been sent to her grandmother by Mrs. J. Grant, of Woodstock, the surviving sister of Miss Davis. Miss Davis is all survived by two brothers, William, of 316 Brussels street, this city, married, with four children, and James Wilson, unmarried, now in Woodstock. Miss Tilley Brown, who was in the employ of Macaulay Bros & Co., was well known and very popular in the city. She lived at 192 Waterloo street and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Alward, 479 Waterloo street, and Mrs. Alexander Petech, of Lynn (Mass.). Miss Elizabeth Dowling was a niece of a noble and a cousin of Miss Davis, who also lost her life. The survivors were driven to the home of Joseph I. Noble in Duke street from the boat, and the cold and chilly air, they could not even get into the house without assistance. It was fully five minutes before they were brought to the shore, and then it was only in a few meagre sentences. The water there is ordinarily rough, and yesterday, with a stiff breeze blowing up the lake was almost hazardous. However, as it is known as a good fishing ground, the party, including the lurking danger beneath, directed their boat to the most suitable place and cast their lines. The moment passed in excitement and all went well until the boat overturned while the young men were changing oars, and with horrifying shrieks all were precipitated into the surging waters. Saw Danger at First. From the first the victims appeared to realize their serious position and struggled desperately but unavailingly. The impetus of the lunging bodies overturned the boat, and the enclosed the struggling forms of the three victims almost before the young men were free to think and act. When they were it was too late for the others were then in their death struggles perceptible as they came to the surface for the last time, before that last awful plunge to eternity. The other occupants freed from the entanglement of the boat, fought desperately in the surging waters, but were not able to regain the overturned craft, which was gradually drawing away with the current of the lake. The young men could do nothing but keep their heads above water. From sheer exhaustion they sank one by one, and the others were then thrown to her companions, brought them struggling to her side. Through their combined efforts they were able to get to the shore. How long they remained in the water and combated against a watery giant is not positively known, but when completely exhausted holding to the boat and clinging to its up-turned bottom for support such was falling when they were rescued. With returning strength they called for help without avail until about 4 o'clock when George Stephenson, who was not positively known, but who was situated about a half mile from the scene of the tragedy, heard their cries and running to the side of the lake saw the overturned boat and beheld with horror the three forms clinging to it. Without loss of time, Mr. Stephenson put off from the shore in his boat and rowed to the scene of the tragedy. The strain of the struggle and exposure in the chilled water told greatly upon them, and when Mr. Stephenson reached to meet they were all but exhausted. Much difficulty was encountered in getting Miss Davis to the boat, but the three women were freed from the reaction. She swooned and would have sunk again had not Mr. Nobles, himself fatigued, grabbed her and dragged her into the boat. When the shore was reached and the survivors went to the clubhouse where some time elapsed before the survivors, Miss Paterson particularly, rallied from their frightful experience. It was nearly 10 o'clock before the first word reached the city, telephone messages being sent to relatives of members of the party. James Patterson, 165 Queen street, a brother of the rescued girl, secured an automobile and with Mrs. Patterson, left at once for Loch Lomond. The survivors had by this time been removed to the Ben Lomond House, where further restoratives were applied and reports left for the city shortly before midnight. Getting the News. The news of the accident spread rapidly about the city after the first information came and there were many anxious inquiries. "The girls were well known people who had friends staying at Loch Lomond. Miss Patterson was in a highly nervous state when she was rescued and Messrs. Noble and Stanton, also showed the effects of their experience. Of the three who had gone out in the morning full of life and spirits, only two were well and favorably known. News of their death in such a tragic manner will come as a great shock to those who have met them day by day. The Victims. Miss Tilley Davis was an artist and

PREMIER BORDEN MAY MAKE A HAND

Starts for Ottawa to Intervene in I. C. R. Trouble. STRIKE DOUBTFUL. General Manager Gutelius in Halifax—Brotherhood Official Issues Another Statement in Regard to Men's Grievances. Ottawa, Ont., July 30.—Premier Borden will pay an emergency visit to the capital on Friday next and will, it is understood, preside over a special meeting of the cabinet. While here he will also meet a deputation from the maritime provinces, headed by John Stanfield, Conservative whip, and member for Colechester, and included in the deputation will be George Fowler, M. P. for Kings and Albert, E. M. Rhodes, M. P. for Cumberland and several other members through whose constituencies the I. C. R. runs. Truro, Mr. Stanfield's home town, is a divisional point on the railway. The matter which brought Premier Borden to the capital during the hot weather is the threatened strike on the I. C. R. Having received the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, left in Halifax, he will not remain in the capital and is not expected back again on departmental business until late in August. Most Include Clerks. Halifax, N. S., July 30.—A. R. Mosher, grand president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, left this morning for Moncton to confer with officers of the order with regard to the situation on the I. C. R. Some of his morning, Murdoch M. McLean, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood had the following to say: "I see Mr. Gutelius asserts that the clerical employes whom he wishes to eliminate from the wage agreement number only 250. This is not the fact. They number over 400, and were the road to grant the increase we ask but eliminate these men, we would not accept it. "Mr. Gutelius' argument about these clerks being in a confidential position, in that he has proposed their elimination to us first stated that he objected to their being included because there were reasonable with any road organizations to which they belonged they would be in a position to give away the secrets of the roads, but he finally admitted that he did not care who the organization they belonged to, he would never consent to their being included in the wage agreement. "What his reason is that he does not wish to establish a precedent for other roads. "The C. P. R., you know, refused to include them. However in the United States a number of the roads have included them. Among them the Maine Central, and on that road I know that it has been found to work well both from the standpoint of the employees and that of the men. However, we do not consent to their exclusion. Absolutely no. "Mr. Gutelius further says that the management agreed with the committee on all the rules and regulations covering promotion, seniority, overtime, holidays, etc. "The management most certainly did not agree as to overtime and holidays. Mr. Gutelius, as a matter of fact, refused to grant overtime to men who are now working as many as twelve hours a day. He also insisted to withdraw the overtime allowance for the monthly men now getting it. "Mr. Gutelius," proceeded Mr. McLean, scanning the interview with the general manager closely, "did not agree with the committee as to increase for baggage masters, porters and assistant baggage masters, as he has stated, nor did he agree with us as to rate of pay for men now employed at the round house and drawing only sixteen or seventeen cents an hour. "As to the statement that the wages agreed to conform with the wages granted in the other eight orders, that is not the case. They do not conform, and as to the increase upon which the management are said to have agreed with our committee, ranging from \$2.40 to \$15 a month there were not more than two instances in which the increase amounted to \$15. "I see that the general manager says that he does not think there will be a strike, and gives as a reason that the employes are under an agreement with the railways which require six months' notice by either party for its termination. "We gave the road, in September 1912, notice that a new schedule was desired, and the six months expired on March 21 of this year. The notification was to Mr. Brady and the old board, who at that time were willing to negotiate."

LOOK FOR HIGHER SCORES AT P. R. A. MEET THIS YEAR

Use of Pointed Ammunition for First Time Makes it Necessary to Begin Half Day Earlier—Opening Aug. 11. Entries are now coming in to the secretary of the Provincial Rifle Association for their annual meet in Sussex, commencing August 11 and extending to the 15th. It is expected to anticipate for a larger contingent than ever before and are making arrangements accordingly. The conditions of the competition are about the same as last year, with the exception that the series will open a half-day earlier. This has been made necessary on account of the fact that pointed ammunition will be used for the first time and a greater number of extra series will be run off. It is said that the use of the pointed ammunition will give the men a better shooting as it calls for less changes in elevation and for less changes in sighting for wind effect. The additional extra series will give the men a better chance to become familiar with the new bullets. The trophy donated by Ferguson & Page for competition in the cadet class will be shot for the first time. The meet will open on Monday afternoon and all this day has been given over to the extra series. On Tuesday the Nursery and cadet series, the Silver Cup donated by Ferguson & Page and the cup donated by Capt. E. A. Smith for the cadet series. The trophy, having been completed for this year's annual meeting, will be finally awarded to the team that is successful at this meeting. Competition for the Association cup, the Strathcona cup for cadets, annual medals, will be presented by Lieut.-Col. H. H. McLean, will take place on Wednesday. On Thursday the ladies' cup match and the county challenge series will be shot off. The shooting for the McAvity and Donville cups will take place on Friday. Besides these prizes, a number of cash prizes are included in all the matches, as well as \$25 for the Maiden aggregate and \$85 for the grand aggregate. The twenty highest scores in the grand aggregate will be presented by Ferguson & Page and the grand aggregate will be presented by James F. Robertson, will be given to the two competitors having the greatest aggregate, including the grand aggregate and the scores made in the Donville and Governor-General's matches, the competitor having the highest aggregate in both stages being champion. The prizes amounting to \$15, will be given in the revolver competition.

REAL ESTATE

Purchaser of Reid's Castle to Demolish Building and Clear Site for Building Later—New Warehouse in Marsh Road District. J. S. Coughlan has purchased from the Mount Pleasant Realty Company the building formerly known as Reid's Castle and later occupied by the Nuns in the Sacred Heart. He has contracted to remove the building by November 1 and the work of demolition has already commenced. The owners of the property have made plans to have the grounds laid out in building lots, when the present structure is removed, but since then the property has been suggested as a site for the new hospital. A large two story building, eighty by one hundred feet in dimensions, is being erected on the Marsh Road for use as a warehouse and offices by the International Harvester Company. The building is being erected by J. A. Likely on his property adjoining his lumber yards. This will be the fourth such structure he has erected, the others being erected by the Oil Motor Company, the White vacuum cleaner factory and the Canadian Hide Company. Chester Brown, et al, have deeded to the Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Ltd., the right to lay their water main through Kings county are the following: J. A. McDermitt to Farm Settlement Board, \$600, property at Havelock; William Pugsley to William Vassie, property at Rochesay.

Moncton Very "Dry."

Moncton, July 30.—The police are watching all trains which carry express, and are frecht shed here, and it is considered impossible to get liquor into Moncton. The police are waging war against Scott officers and are not to get them. The court was attached today by three convictions, fine amounting to more than \$150 being paid.

LIBERAL WINS IN ATHABASCA

Hon. A. G. MacKay Has 141 Majority With Four Places to Hear From in Deferred Alberta Election—Contest Was Bitterly Fought. Edmonton, July 30.—With eight out of twelve polls heard from in the deferred provincial election in Athabasca, Hon. A. G. MacKay (Lib.) has a majority of 141 over the Conservative candidate, Mayor J. H. Woods, of Athabasca Landing. The remaining four polls which are at far outlying points will not be heard from for several days, but it is not probable they will affect the general result. Mr. MacKay's election is now considered by the Conservatives. The fight was a bitter one, and nearly all the prominent politicians on both sides in the province took part during the past few days.

DEATH AND RUIN IN ITS WAKE

Buildings Unroofed, Trees Blown Down and Other Damage Done—Three Dead and a Score Injured—Hail Fell in Torrents During a 70 Mile Gale. Washington, July 30.—Like a giant fall, a cyclonic storm of wind, rain and hail whipped back and forth across the capital today, leaving death and ruin in its wake. Three dead, scores injured, and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property ruined, were the tolls recorded by the hurried canvass made when the city aroused itself from half an hour of helplessness in the grasp of a elemental force. Out of a blazing sky, under which the city was sweltering, with the temperature at the 100 point, came the storm, roaring from the north, driving a mass of clouds that cast a mantle of total darkness over the town. The gale, reaching a velocity of nearly seventy miles an hour, swept the streets clear, unroofed houses, tore detached small structures from their foundations, wrecked one office building, overturned wagons and carriages in the streets, and swept Washington's hundred parks, tearing huge branches from trees and even uprooting sturdy old elms, the landmarks of a century. Tonight Washington's well kept streets, with their wealth of trees, were littered with broken foliage, rocks, debris and dead birds, as if a playful giant had carelessly swished his club up and down the city. As the wind wreaked its havoc the rain came, and in five minutes the temperature from the 100 mark dropped to between 60 and 70. Then the rain turned to hail and hailstones battered on roofs and crashed through skylights and windows. For half an hour the city covered, paralyzed, under the beating of the storm, every activity suspended. Trolley lines, telephone lines and street traffic was halted, and the government departments suspended operations. Three Dead in Building's Ruins. The wind wrecked a three-story brick office building occupied by the B. S. Saul Company, real estate dealers, and fifteen persons were carried down in the crash. W. E. Hilton, vice-president of the Real Estate Company, Thomas B. Fealy, 65 years old, a clerk, and an unidentified man, who entered the building to try to rescue those caught in the wreckage taken from the ruins. Half a dozen were taken to hospitals, seriously injured, and half a dozen more were treated for slight injuries. Tonight the police were still digging in the ruins in the fear that other bodies might be recovered. The nearly kept lawns of the White House were devastated. When the storm broke, thirty-five painters were at work on the dome of the capitol swarming over the curving surface or swinging high on shaky scaffolding. William Reese, the foreman, hurried to the dome and got most of his men to shelter inside the big inverted bowl.

FIRE IN WOODSTOCK DEPARTMENT STORE

Manzer's Stock Suffers Much Damage—Others Damaged by Water. Woodstock, N. B., July 30.—Fire broke out tonight at 10:30 in a manner department store at the corner of Main and King streets and for a time looked serious. The fire department were soon on the scene and had several streams of water playing on the blaze, which was soon under control. The Bank of Montreal, Manzer's drug store, and Dr. Thompson's dental office were damaged by water. Manzer and Stair will be the heaviest losers. The origin of the fire is not known. Manzer carries a heavy stock of drygoods and clothing. The loss is all covered by insurance. As It Was. In the good old days, when "lickin' and larnin'" went together, a teacher's preparation did not necessarily include a course in a university or a normal school. A county examiner once asked a young man what special preparation he had made for teaching. The candidate answered: "I've dug my taters, sold my milk, and now I'm ready to go at it."—Weekly Scotsman.