

DEPUTY MINISTER OF NAVY PROVES HIMSELF A HERO

Mr. Desbarats Jumped 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 Pacific coast with Hon. J. D. Hazen, had rescued a 15-year-old lad who was struggling in the lake and after great difficulty brought the youth to land, and was 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 back over the road you have traveled, trying to decide where the camp should be. Then, if you have a compass, and it seems to agree with your judgment, 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 a 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 thumb, turn 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 more numerous and more regular on the north side.

To prevent getting into the circle of break off branches of the bushes you pass. Start a fire, if your compass is safe in use as it should be. Remember that a fire piled up with damp wood makes a dense smoke, and quickly attracts attention. If you are alone, at once, a little removed from the other, constitute a well known signal of distress among woodsmen. The firing of three shots in succession, at first, then a pause, then the third shot, is another recognized signal, if you happen to have a gun.

GRADING OF MILK CANNOT TAKE PLACE OF PASTEURIZATION

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 must conform. It is certainly not the policy of the department to issue such a standard. The standard is 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." "Well," said the Scot, "I suppose he talked through his nose like the rest of 'em."

ABE MARTIN

In Scotland, \$399,744 acres of deer forest and lands, with a rental of £188,708, are devoted exclusively to sport.



The best thing about the average June breeze is that it never blows from the north. A soft drink turneth away wrath.

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 Senators, who charged that the Republicans were deliberately attempting 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 "calamity 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 Kenyon 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.

Some Progress of Schedules.

After the flurry of this oratorical storm and the later excitement caused by a hail and wind storm, which forced a recess of the senate, considerable progress was made in consideration of the bill. The earthenware schedule, which was completed, except for a few paragraphs which were passed, and the metal schedule was taken up. Strong opposition to this schedule developed, substitutes being proposed by Senator Oliver for the regular Republicans and Senator Cummins for the Progressive Republicans.

Several senators protested against the reduction of the duty on granite, and Senator Dillingham moved that the rate on polished granite be increased from 20 per cent to 30 per cent. This was voted down, 37 to 41. Senator La Follette voting with the Democrats. Senator Gallinger gave notice that he would renew his amendment later in the senate.

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, 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. Flewelling, Mr. 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 the missions from all parts of the world.

Among the speakers and leaders were: Harry Wade Hicks, New York, general secretary of missionary education movement, under whose auspices the school was held, and his assistant, the Canadian secretary, K. J. Beaton, of Toronto. Rev. Prof. Falconer, of Pinehill College, Halifax, also rendered valuable service in conducting Bible study.

The missions present were: Rev. H. V. Corey and Rev. W. S. Tordoff, of India; Rev. E. C. Hennigar, Japan; Rev. J. B. Comer, British Guiana. Those who assisted in the training work were Rev. B. C. Cullen, president of Acadia University, and Principal DeWolfe, of the Ladies' Seminary. Fifty delegates were present.

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 acquired 2,400 acres of land on the southern bank of the Assiniboine river.

FREDERICTON BATHERS HAVE A CLOSE CALL

Young Lady Seized With Cramps, Man Who Tried to Rescue Her Falls and Others Bring Them to Shore—Accident to Robert Smith.

Fredericton, July 30.—Thrilling rescues were all that saved several members of a party of bathers near Fred B. Edgecombe's summer camp at Springhill from drowning this week.

Miss Muriel Massey, daughter of Major G. W. H. Massey, now of Detroit, was the first member of the party to meet with a mishap, and in response to her cries for help, W. M. McKie, acting manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, started to the rescue.

Miss Massey had been swimming from a sandbar and had gone down in a hole and at the same time had been seized with cramps. Mr. McKie is not a strong swimmer and very soon he was in trouble too. Then Charles Edgecombe went to Mr. McKie's rescue, while Rolfe Normandy, who was the former hockey player, went to Miss Massey's aid.

Miss Louise Edgecombe had been swimming with Miss Massey and she was able to swim ashore, being a strong swimmer while Mr. Norman rescued Miss Massey. Mr. Edgecombe had considerable difficulty in getting Mr. McKie ashore, being dragged to the bottom twice during the short distance they had to go.

An unfortunate accident befell Robert Smith, the head of the River Valley Lumber Company at Oromocto on Monday.

He was returning in his motor car from home to his office after dinner and was in the act of alighting from his car at the office door before the vehicle had fully stopped when, as he stepped down one leg was struck by the mud guard.

He attempted to recover himself by swinging upon the other, and in doing so the latter was struck and jammed by the wheel of the car, Mr. Smith being thrown to the ground by the force of the impact.

As a consequence a bone of his ankle was broken.

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 Jemseg, Cambride (N. B.) on the 27th, when 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.

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 Madden, 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 civil officials for the condition, moral and otherwise, of the city.

The news of the accident spread rapidly about the city after the first information came and there were many anxious inquiries at The Telegraph office from people who had friends staying at Loch Lomond.

Miss Patterson was in a highly nervous state when she was told of the accident. She was with her husband, Mr. Patterson, and she showed the effects of her experience. Of the three who had gone out in the morning full of life and spirits, only two were left, and the third, who had been taken to the hospital, was now lying in a coffin.

The boat capsized not more than 200 or 300 yards from the place where the young ladies went down about six years ago, carrying to the bottom the boat and its crew. On this occasion the yacht was caught in a squall and overturned. Both victims were good swimmers, but they got into the water, and were dragged down to their death. The loss of the yacht may still be seen about a foot beneath the surface and about 100

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 grandchild, Elsie Grant, a child of eight, who had been recently brought to spend some time with her grandmother by Mrs. J. Grant, of Woodstock. The surviving sister of Miss Davis, Miss Davis, is also survived by two brothers, William, of 316 Brussels street, this city, married, with four children, and James Joseph, 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 was survived by two sisters, Mrs. Herbert B. Alward, 179 Waterloo street, and Mrs. Alexander Petch, of Lynn (Mass.).

Miss Elizabeth Dowling was a niece of J. L. Noble and a cousin of Miss Davis, who also lost her life. The survivors were driven to the home of Joseph L. Noble in Duke street, of which Mr. Noble is a member. He chivalry, they could not even get into the house without assistance. It was fully five minutes later before they could tell any connected story of the disaster, and then it was only in a few meagre sentences.

Survivors' Story.

Mr. Noble had arrived home a few minutes before the others. He drove in by horse, and when seen at his home was in no condition to tell a story. He was struck by the mud guard, the survivor of the boat party, was practically the only person from whom an idea of the affair could be obtained.

As guest of Joseph Noble, a party went out to the Loch Lomond Fishing Club to spend a quiet day. In the party were Miss Davis, her two daughters, Elizabeth J. Dowling, and Mrs. John F. Patterson and her two daughters, Georgina and Elizabeth. Tillie Davis, John Brown, John Brown and myself.

"During the morning we spent a most pleasant time. In the afternoon about 3 o'clock a row came in the lake and Stanton and I, Miss Brown, Miss Davis, Miss Dowling and Miss Georgina Patterson, got into our row boat, lighted the lamp and took to the water. The water was fairly calm and there was no cause for anxiety in this way.

THREE DROWNED, THREE SAVED FROM BOAT AT LOCH LOMOND

Elizabeth Dowling, Tillie Davis and Tillie Brown Go Down to Watery Graves

Miss Georgina Patterson 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 to their death in the waters of Loch Lomond yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock and three companions survive to tell a thrilling story of a grim 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 Patterson and Joseph Noble and John Stanton, the other occupants of the overturned boat, were saved.

Miss Patterson was in the employ of Macaulay Bros & Co., was well known and very popular in the city. She lived at 192 Waterloo street and was survived by two sisters, Mrs. Herbert B. Alward, 179 Waterloo street, and Mrs. Alexander Petch, of Lynn (Mass.).

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CYCLONE HITS WASHINGTON

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 of the 70 mile gale which swept across the city at 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 hand-parked cars, leaving huge branches from trees and even uprooting sturdy old elms, the landmarks of a century.

Out of a blazing sky, under which the city was sweltering, with the temperature at the 100 point, came the storm, racing from the north, driving a mass of clouds that cast a mantle of total darkness over the town.

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Tonight Washington's well kept parks, with their wealth of trees, were literally blown to bits, and dead birds, as if a playful giant had carelessly wished 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 were 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 started digging in the ruins in the fear that other bodies might be recovered.

The neatly kept lawns of the White House were leveled. When the storm broke, thirty-five painters were at work on the dome of the capitol swarming over the curving surfaces 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.

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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 big building formerly known as Reid's Castle and site of the new hospital, the Castle and 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, the office by the International Harvester Company. The building is being erected by J. A. Likely on his property adjoining his lumber yards. 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, the office by the International Harvester Company. The building is being erected by J. A. Likely on his property adjoining his lumber yards. 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.

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