

CANADIAN PACIFIC

MORE MEN WANTED

FARM LABORERS' EXCURSION

NOTE THE NEW DATE

FRIDAY SEPT. 3 From all Stations in Ontario

Through trains will be run from Toronto to Winnipeg 2.00 p. m. on above date. Ask any agent for particulars, etc.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

NEWS IN BRIEF

William Singer was struck by a pulley in a barn near Fergus and killed.

Provincial license officers seized large quantities of liquor in New Ontario.

The Grand Trunk Railway has moved its yards and engines from East Toronto to Mimico.

"Rev." James Lonsdale was sentenced at Fort William to five years in penitentiary for robbing stores.

A chauffeur arrested at New York repeatedly for fast driving was forbidden by the court ever to drive a car in the State again.

Dr. John Seath has been sent to Europe by the Provincial Government in search of information regarding the training of artisans.

Sydney Coates, who was implicated in forging a number of money orders of the Dominion Express Company, was this morning found guilty at Montreal by Judge Choquet, and will be sentenced on Friday.

The Peterboro' city Board of Works has recommended the acceptance of the tender of Geo. A. Regg & Co. of St. Catharines, for \$28,600 for building a reinforced concrete bridge over the river at Smith street.

Workmen on the extension of the Government telegraph lines north from Arthurs Landing to Lesser Slave Lake, Man., expect to reach the lake this fall with the wires. The right of way has been cleared and the posts have been erected.

After having taken off his coat, vest and shoes, Samuel Wardrobe, a man about 55 years of age, living on Wellington street west, Toronto, either fell into the Bay at the foot of Trinity street or deliberately walked in, and as a result he was drowned.

The Executive of the General Assembly's Committee on Evangelism yesterday appointed Rev. F. A. Robinson, B. A., pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Stirling, Ont., to the position of assistant secretary for the year. It is not known yet whether Mr. Robinson will accept.

The spruce trees of Ontario have so far entirely escaped the blight of the "spruce bud worm," according to the reports received by the Department of Lands, Forests and Mines from the Provincial forest rangers, who were instructed to conduct a thorough examination.

Prescott C. Bruce, a 15-year-old boy, committed suicide late yesterday in the bathroom of his home at Buffalo. He tied his feet together, stuffed a cloth in his mouth, tying a stout string around his neck and fastening it to a hook in the wall, threw himself to his knees and strangled to death.

Joseph Smith and his wife, a young Kingston couple, both on the "Indian" list, are under arrest for drunkenness. They have five children, who may be taken away. The husband says his wife brought the liquor to the house, and he was tempted, and she claims a neighbor bought the liquor for her. The "Indian" list is a great feature in Kingston, as a person can go to Portsmouth, outside the city limits, and get it. Five "Indians" were in yesterday's police court.

Dr. Thomas J. Allen, the Aurora (Ill.) educator and monodist advocate, who gained much notoriety by living sixty days on peanuts, announces that he has discovered a cure for cancer. He says cures come from indigestion and that monodists will work a cure. Dr. Allen says that by alternating monodists with means potatoes alone for three days, peanuts alone for a number of days, and so on. Dr. Allen says he has demonstrated the success of his cancer cure.

ADRIFT ON BARGE.

Trying Experience of Nine Persons on Rainy River.

Kenna, Aug. 31.—The crew of the fighting steamer Namapak, which foundered off the mouth of Rainy River on Saturday afternoon, arrived here shortly after noon to-day on board the steamer Knute Nelson from Warroad. According to their story, they had a trying experience. On Saturday morning they left here with nine persons on board, a crew of five, a customs officer, and three passengers, one of whom was a lady, wife of an American tourist returning to the States. At 4.15 in the afternoon, when nine miles from land, the boat sprung a leak, and despite all efforts to keep her afloat by pumping, she foundered in thirty-five feet of water, within five minutes of springing the leak. A gale was blowing at the time, and great difficulty was experienced in transferring to the fish barge, which was in tow, one hundred feet behind.

A few minutes after the transfer was completed the steamer sank. The nine people on the drifting barge were afloat for four hours before they finally drifted to a lonely locality known as Sand Hills. As it was dark, they decided to spend the night there. On Sunday morning they hailed a passing steamer, and were taken to Rainy River, ultimately making their way to Warroad.

IS BRITAIN TIERED OF CANADA?

We don't think so, but we are sure no man has any chance of curing corns unless he uses Putnam's Corn Extract. It takes out root, stem and branch; cures painlessly in 24 hours. Use only Putnam's.

RESULT OF A WAGER

Victor Skirving Shot and Killed Near Denver.

Chatham, Aug. 31.—Archie Skirving, Pero Marquette claims agent, arrived here to-day after several weeks spent in Denver after his son's death in a hospital there. It is alleged that the shooting of young Skirving was the result of a wager between a man and his comrades that he could "hit that fellow across the lake," meaning young Skirving. The shooter's companions sold their effects and skipped, but the alleged culprit has been detained and will answer to the charge.

PRESIDENT PLEASED.

SUCCESS OF THE SCIENTISTS' MEETING AT WINNIPEG.

Papers on the Development of the Grain Industry in the West, the Care of Forests, and the Labor Question—Food From the Waters.

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—Sir J. J. Thomson, President of the British Association, declares the Winnipeg meeting the best he had ever attended.

A great many papers were read before the various sections to-day, and Canadian topics continued to hold a prominent place in the list of subjects. Prof. Harcourt, of the Guelph Agricultural College, dealt with the development of the grain industry in the west before the Engineering section, and presented an array of acts and figures which his hearers regarded as remarkable. The present production, he said, was tremendous, as far as gross tonnage went, and the area under cultivation was only about equal to that set aside for road allowances. He pointed out the development of grain-raising as concurrent with railway construction. The occupation of the Canadian wheat fields was one of the greatest economic movements in the world to-day. Law and order, educational, religious and social life have gone on with the development. There were no American "frontier" troubles. The conquest of the grain areas called for many miles of additional railway, and presented opportunities for rapid advancement in all walks of life such as few countries afforded.

Forestry problems were under discussion before the Agricultural section. Prof. Lochead, of the Macdonald Agricultural College, submitted a paper on insect pests and their effect on forests. He deplored the fact that no comprehensive survey of Canada's timber resources had been undertaken by any of the Governments, and they had to rely for data upon the material of the United States experts gathered in the forests of that country.

Prof. Somerville, Oxford University, gave the result of the world's outlook for timber supplies and found the prospect not reassuring. Prof. Adam Shortt before the Economic section dealt with some phases of the relation of labor to capital, and showed how the rise in price commodities had largely offset the advance in wages during the past ten years. Labor had apparently made a slight gain, but relatively it has failed to hold its own.

Prof. Coleman, Toronto, read a paper on the Yellowhead Pass. The evening lecture was by Prof. W. A. Herdman on "Our Food From Waters." The association meeting closes to-morrow evening.

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WANT A NEW ISOLATION.

Board of Health Declares In Favor of Separate Site.

Asks to Have Work on Addition at Hospital Stopped.

Wm. Farrar Criticises the Aldermen For Their Course.

Spurred to action by the scarlet fever epidemic, the Board of Health last night seized the opportunity to make one more appeal to the City Council not to enlarge the old isolation buildings on the City Hospital grounds, but to erect a new building for infectious and contagious diseases on a new and properly isolated site. Nearly four years ago the people voted \$75,000 for this purpose, but it was side-tracked from time to time by the Council until the by-law became void. It has been the subject since of several lively debates in the Council, and at Board meetings, but the aldermen this year decided that a \$10,000 addition to the present buildings would answer the purpose for some years to come.

The opening shot was fired last night by William Farrar. It was improper, he thought, for the city to proceed with the proposed addition. A new hospital on a separate site to avoid danger from contagion, he urged, was what was really required, and he asked that the matter be brought before the Council next, the aldermen asked to stop the building of the addition. Mr. Farrar handed out some hard raps to the civic solons. The Council's position, he stated, seemed to be that anything was good enough for the poor.

Charles Peebles was not impressed with the need of stopping the work on the addition, planned by the Hospital Board, and thought that it would answer the requirements for some time. Dr. Roberts, the Medical Health Officer, pointed out that he had frequently heard of this kind of a hospital, and that there was danger of a scarlet fever outbreak at any time, and that the danger was greatly increased through the lack of proper accommodation. The time had come. There was no place now to properly care for the cases the city had on its hands. It was a somewhat similar case to that of Engineer Barron, who had continually and vigorously warned the city of the danger of the position at the pumping station.

As a result of the city's poor accommodation for fever patients, children were dropping off one by one, and the doctor thought the time had come. It was little short of a crime, he considered, to continue as at present. The only remedy was a hospital on a separate site for contagious and infectious diseases, where patients could be properly isolated.

In motion of Mr. Peebles, seconded by J. C. Boligan, the Board decided to ask the Council to submit a by-law, in January, and to request the ratepayers to vote enough money for a separate hospital on a new site.

Mr. Farrar, seconded by Jas. Dowling, moved that the Council be asked to stop work on the proposed \$10,000 addition and this also met with approval. It was decided to quarantine the Boys' Home, as a result of the seriousness of the scarlet fever outbreak in that institution.

The resignation of Miss Kate Macleod, clerk in the Board of Health office, was accepted, and Miss Ethel Quinn was appointed to fill the vacancy. Miss Macleod has accepted a position in the Hydro-Electric Commission's head office in Toronto.

Public and Separate School principals will be notified that pupils who have suffered from scarlet fever this summer, or in whose family the disease broke out, must not be allowed to attend unless provided with a health certificate by the local Health Officer.

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The Right House

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"



Our Store Closes at 6 p. m. During September

Vigorous Old Autumn

There are few who do not welcome September heartily. Harvest time, a vigorous touch to the atmosphere—puts new life into business generally. We bring some September lines of goods to your attention for to-morrow's selling. THE RIGHT HOUSE management is justly proud of the magnificent selections and values they have secured this autumn in ready-to-wear lines and yard goods.

Children's Sweater Coats

A chance to secure nice, all-wool Norfolk Sweater Coats for the school children at just half the regular value. They are in red and white only; fancy knit designs, and finished with belt, pearl buttons and flat sole collars. Regular good \$2.50 values, marked now at \$1.25 each to clear. Do not miss this opportunity.

Norfolk Sweater Coats

Ladies' Norfolk Sweater Coats, fancy knit, pure German wool, in red, blue, white, grey and green; some finished with belt, others with patch pockets on each side; large pearl buttons and flat sole collars. Just the thing for athletic outings or for the coming cool evenings. All sizes. Prices \$1.88; \$2.75 and \$3.50.

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

Colored Silk Waists

A magnificent range of new colored Silk Waists; in mode, prunella, navy, brown and green; this season's very smartest tailored and fancy trimmed styles. The fancy styles are beautifully trimmed with vests of handsome embroidery insertion on silver and gold grounds, finished with abundance of tucks, buttons and fine pleatings. Prices, \$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. Excellent RIGHT HOUSE values.

Black Silk Waists

An excellent and well selected stock of new Black Silk Waists; made of fine quality Queen Taffeta, in exquisite new fall styles, smartly trimmed with buttons and fine silk embroidered insertions; also in beautiful tailored styles, finished with tucks and fine soutache braids. A full range of sizes in these elegant RIGHT HOUSE Waists. Prices, \$3.75, \$3.88, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

New Net Waists

New Fall Net Waists just arrived, in ecru and white and black and white stripes; all silk lined and beautifully trimmed on front and back with pretty drop ornaments, medallions, heavy guipure insertion and fine pin tucks. These are the smartest and noblest waists ever shown in Hamilton. In all sizes. Very special values at \$4.19, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

The Very Best in New Fall Skirts

A truly magnificent showing of the very best and smartest things in new Fall Skirts. They are of Panamas, Venetians, Sedans and fancy materials, in greys, browns, navy, greens or black. An abundance of the fashionable pleated designs and some elegant designs trimmed with braid and buttons. Prices, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 each.

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

Our Showing of Ladies' Fall Suits: Grand Values

Interest continues unabated in THE RIGHT HOUSE showing of exquisite new Cloth-Costumes for Fall wear. All you are looking for in elegance of materials, in smart gracefulness of design, in excellence of workmanship—all this and more awaits you now in our Costume Department.

Prices, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$32.50, and up to \$50.00.

ESTABLISHED 66 YEARS AGO

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

SCRAP BOOK POETRY

AN ANTI-JINGO ODE.
(Sydney Bulletin.)
Sing a song o' Hemphire
Mother's took a fit,
Nasty Germany buildin' ships—
An' never mentioned it,
Buildin' beasty warships,
Quite a jolly few.
Mother's got a awful start:
Baby's got it, too.

The King was in the Customs House,
But couldn't find a penny;
The Lords were at their country seats
And didn't offer any.
A million paupers moaned about
With notin' much to eat.
When down comes Australay
With a Dreadnaught for the fleet.

Sing a song o' Warships,
'Tried old Blow,
Layin' down the Dreadnaughts
And didn't let us know—
Didn't advertise it,
Till the Cablegram
Spread the awful tidings
An' the Hemphire shouted "Damn!"

Sing a song o' Hemphire
Mother's up a tree;
Put the Melbourne Stock Exchange
'As swore to set 'er free.
Does the German catiff
Build upon the sky?
Then seventeen suburban mayors
Will know the reason why!

Seventeen suburban mayors
Of the Building Breed,
Fly to succor Hingland
In her hour of need.
What of "Constant Reader?"
"Pro Bono Publico?"
Will "Subscribers" see old Hingland
Flabbergasted? No!

A really, truly battleship,
With guns an' things galore,
And splendid sails of calico
From MacMillan's store—
The Stock Exchange will float it
On a sea of gush.
Won't two million quid to us?
We don't care a rush?

(But—whisper—Stille mother,
If, later on, some day,
We want ter sorter float a loan,
To 'ship us on one way—
Borrow of it back, like—
After we 'as passed,
Don't you go an' crool our patch,
Like you did the last.)

Sing a song o' Britain's fleet
(Ow the Tories ragged!)
That's goin' to guard Australay
(If not otherwise engaged).
Sing of "Empty Dumpley"
"Um that 'ad the fall,
Rob Australian Peter
To pay old Hinglish Paul.

Sing o' topey-travvy:
Sing of inside-out,
Of back-to-front and upside-down
An' 'tween yer mayn't.
Spend ten bloomin' millions,
Buy yer ships galore—
An' send them all to Hingland
To guard Australay's shore.

Sing a song o' Hemphire!

MURDER AT DETROIT

A. W. Orendorf Identifies His Brother's Body.

Windsor, Aug. 31.—In the Detroit county morgue this morning Arthur W. Orendorf, of Ridgeway, Ont., claimed the body of the man murdered at the dock, foot of Second street, Detroit, on Sunday night, as that of his brother, Charles D. John McTague, of Cleveland, thought that the body was that of his brother, Martin McTague. For several minutes the two men closely examined the body, and then McTague admitted that he was mistaken. The body will be taken to Ridgeway for burial.

DOGGED SUFFRAGETTES.

Will Picket House of Commons Until Christmas if Need Be.

London, Aug. 31.—The picketing of the House of Commons and Premier Asquith's residence by the suffragettes is not to be a spasmodic effort in behalf of their cause. "We shall continue to picket the House of Commons even if we have to go till Christmas. And we shall picket Downing street just as often as we like," said Mrs. How Martyn, to a meeting of the Women's Freedom League at Caxton Hall. Every delegate, said Mrs. Martyn, had been on duty outside the House of Commons for an average of 239 hours—"and all," she added, "because one man will not give half an hour of public time to hear a public grievance. "One member of parliament has said this picketing has converted, to his knowledge, 18 members. What argument has failed to do, the good, quiet, womanly standing outside the House has accomplished. If we stood long enough we should convert the 670. Mr. Asquith is the blackest cloud on the Suffragist horizon. Now I will tell you of the silver lining. We have added more members, we have received more money, during this past six weeks than in any other six weeks of our whole career. Mr. Asquith is acting as a recruiting agent for the ranks of the Suffragettes."

Dogs in Germany.

The dachshund is the favorite dog in Germany, and a very useful and pleasant companion he seems to be. The English bulldog is a good second in popularity, and the nearer he is to our standard points the better he is liked. The fox terrier varies a good deal in size and marking and is evidently not so well known in Germany as he deserves to be. The ladies there are as fond of their little Poms and their King Charleses as are their English sisters of their pet dogs at home. Some few dogs in the streets are harnessed to four wheeled trucks. Usually a man and a dog pull. The work seems too heavy and exhausting for the dogs, which are generally mongrels of the mastiff type. They look in fair condition and are not ill-treated.—Farm and Home.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of J. C. Watson