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Senate Reading Room 17408-20122 SENATE P O

WITH NERVES ON EDGE MEN CONTINUED WORK ON THE QUEBEC BRIDGE

Sensational Evidence of Mr. Kinloch at Investigation... Laceration of Chord Sounded High When Struck With Hammer... Disaster Was Inevitable.

QUEBEC, Sept. 20.—(Special).—Very important indeed and quite sensational was the evidence given by Mr. Kinloch to-day as to the defects in the Quebec bridge, just prior to the collapse, showing that trouble was anticipated by some of the practical officials, those who expressed them, and some who laughed at their fears, are now among the dead of the disaster.

He said that he could not swear that any chord in the bridge was absolutely straight. He knew of no carelessness, however, and of none of the defects mentioned by the witnesses Quimet and Lafrance. He knew of the defects in the chords, and, having taken up the bends in chords 1, 2 and 3, with Mr. McLure, who decided that they were of no importance, he subsequently passed without attention similar defects in others. No. 9 chord of the anchor arm had been repaired in the yard in July, 1905.

In the afternoon Mr. Kinloch, continuing his evidence, said a supposed defect in the bottom of the east centre rim was brought to his attention four or five weeks before the accident. He and Mr. McLure discussed the matter, which was referred to Mr. Cooper. That afternoon, apparently misunderstood the matter, as it was never rectified.

On Aug. 20 he found some distortion of the ribs of chord No. 9 in the cantilever. Chords Nos. 8 and 10 were also damaged, and the damage to the plate between chords 8 and 9 was considerable. It was fully riveted.

The deflection in chord No. 8 considerably worried him, because he was positive it was straight, when riveted up, and it was later on that chord 9L in the anchor arm, showed similar deflection. He was in doubt as to whether the bends in question had been in the bridge since 1905. It was not uncommon for ribs not to meet at once, and it was later on that chord 9L in the case the 25-ton Morton jack was used to get them into line.

Mr. Birks and Mr. Yenser were down below on chord 10 and witness said that he called them up, adding: "It was apparently quite alarming."

Mr. Yenser said it was quite new, and that he had been over it too often not to have seen it if it had been there. He also said he would put up no more metal. Mr. Birks laughed at Yenser, telling him he must be more careful and make a further investigation before talking as he was, since his condemnation of these chords meant a condemnation of the whole bridge.

Mr. McLure reported the matter to Mr. Hoare, who came to the bridge next day and ordered a thorough examination. On Wednesday, the day before the accident, Birks said that the same traveler was again moved further out and how another piece of metal had been placed in position, only 15 minutes before the accident.

Everybody Was Nervous. He said that Mr. McLure was in New York at the time toon suit Mr. Cooper. He made his last inspection about 11 o'clock on the day of the collapse, and met Mr. Birks on the approach to the bridge, who said, "It's all right, we have just received word from Foxonville, that chord 9—was bent before it left there."

Witness identified certain photographs of wrecked members of the bridge taken by him. His evidence created a sensation.

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A Large Parish. When he was appointed Bishop of Oregon in 1906 he was congratulated by all the churches, who stated that Oregon's gain was Chicago's loss, but they wished him Godspeed in his new undertaking.

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Picture framing, Geddes, 431 Spadina.

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1907—FOURTEEN PAGES.

FACTORY SITE. Bloor St. West, adjoining C.P.R., about three acres; railway sidings.

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ONE CENT.

DOCTOR DROWN IN SOUND SENSATION

Proceedings May Be Taken as Result of Death of Mrs. Lee—Jury's Verdict.

OWEN SOUND, Sept. 20.—(Special).—Proceedings against Dr. J. J. Brown, a well-known physician, and George Lee, 46 Water-street, may be taken as a result of the evidence adduced tonight at the inquest into the death of Mrs. George Lee, whose funeral was stopped by Coroner Cameron yesterday under somewhat sensational circumstances.

An important evidence was that of Mrs. Willis, a neighbor of the Lees, who stated that she had attended Mrs. Lee.

Mrs. Lee had told her that she had expected a child which she did not desire to bear. The dead woman had told her also that Dr. Brown had visited her on four different occasions, and on each occasion had used an instrument.

Mr. W. H. Wright, counsel for Dr. Brown, objected to this evidence. The coroner noted the objection, but allowed the witness to proceed.

Dead Woman's Explanation. Deacon Middlebees and Frizzell, who attended the woman shortly before her death, said that a miscarriage was inevitable as a result of the condition of the woman.

The jury, of which Mr. Jas. Campbell was the foreman, returned a verdict that death was due to blood-poisoning following a miscarriage.

Police Are Reserved. No warrant had been issued for the physician named in the evidence on the charge of Lee up to midnight. If proceedings are taken against the latter it will be on the theory that Lee was a party to the alleged crime.

Dr. Brown, it is understood, denies any criminal connection with the case.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 20.—(Special).—Alphonse Verville was re-elected president of the Trades and Labor Congress this afternoon. Robert Hungerford of Toronto was also nominated, but withdrew.

James Simpson was re-elected vice-president, and P. M. Bradley, secretary. W. H. Trotter was elected fraternal delegate to the American Federation of Labor; J. C. Wallers, Victoria, vice-president; British Columbia, J. H. Lehaney Coleman, vice-president; Alberta, W. J. Bartles, Winnipeg, vice-president; Manitoba, Fred Bancroft, vice-president; Ontario, J. T. Joy, Halifax, vice-president; Nova Scotia, Gustave Franco, Quebec, vice-president; Quebec.

WAS A BIG SURPRISE. Carruthers & Bradley go to Wall at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 20.—(Special).—A sensation was created in financial circles to-day by the announcement of the assignment of the well-known firm of Carruthers & Bradley, insurance agents and financial brokers. The firm acted as agents for the Western Assurance companies. Carruthers was president of the board of trade, and to-day his resignation was placed upon the west. He had been elected in his place.

FREIGHT CARS DERAILED. Five Cars Off the Tracks Three Miles From Stratford.

STRAITFORD, Sept. 20.—(Special).—A bad freight wreck occurred on the main line of the G.T.R. between Stratford and Toronto this evening. It was about three miles from the track. Five cars were thrown from the track. The Stratford auxiliary is at the wreck. No one was hurt.

TOO MUCH FOR RAILWAYS. Western Crop Will Prove Difficult to Handle.

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—(Special).—Official reports state that in spite of the damage to the crops by frost more grain will be harvested in the west this year than the transportation companies will be able to handle.

Make Sure of Your Chances. If you occupy a position of trust, make sure of your chances of promotion by placing yourself under a guarantee bond. It will secure you in the confidence of your employer, and make you unquestionably fit for any responsible position.

Hon. Mr. Monteth, the minister of agriculture, who is returning from England, is expected to be back at his office in the parliament buildings on Tuesday next.

DEATH OF T. G. PATTESON AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Postmaster of Toronto for Nearly Thirty Years—Prominent in Journalism and in the History of the Canadian Turf.



Thomas C. Patteson, postmaster of Toronto since February, 1879, died shortly after midnight, after a few days' illness, from pneumonia. It was not until yesterday morning that news was received that he would not recover.

He sank steadily throughout the day. The members of his family were present when he died.

Dr. John and William Caver, who were at the bedside to the last, said that they had never before seen a more heroic fight for life.

Mr. Patteson was one of the most progressive of early reformers of the Ontario Press, and was a member of the best-informed men in the public life of Canada.

His connection with the founding of The Daily Mail, the establishment of the Ontario Jockey Club, and his world-wide reputation as one of the foremost authorities on the breeding of thoroughbred horses on the continent, as well as a man who, for the past 30 or 40 years, had been in the public eye, made him one of the most representative of Canadians.

Mr. Patteson was the son of the late Rev. Thomas Patteson, a Church of England clergyman, and was a nephew of the late well-known judge, the Rt. Hon. Sir John Patteson, whose son, Bishop Patteson, was massacred in the Melanesian Islands in 1872.

He was born at Patney, Wiltshire, Eng., on Oct. 5, 1836. He was a King's scholar, and captain of his division at Eton. Proceeding to Merton college, Oxford, he won an open scholarship, and graduated in honors in 1858.

Coming to Canada shortly after graduation, he studied law first in the office of the late Hon. J. H. Cameron and subsequently in the office of the late Hon. James Cockburn at Cobourg. He was called to the bar in 1863 and entered into partnership with the late Hon. James Ross. He was appointed a commissioner to the Paris Exposition of 1867, and in the same year became assistant provincial secretary in the government of the late Hon. John Sandfield Macdonald.

In 1871 a proposition was made to establish a new Conservative paper. The Leader had become decrepit and The Telegraph and batted over the action of the government in connection with the Washington treaty. At that time Mr. Patteson had been writing letters and articles for The Toronto Globe over the signature of "Quad."

The Mail was established and Mr. Patteson became the first managing director of that paper. Six years later, the late John Riordan foreclosed a mortgage he held against the paper and placed C. W. Bunting in charge.

Mr. Patteson then made an extensive tour of the old land, and during his sojourn contributed a series of articles to his old paper. A dispute arose as to the payment for a long account of the Derby of that year, which was later settled in Mr. Patteson's favor.

At that time Mr. Patteson was in possession of an estate at Eastwood, near Woodstock, formerly owned by Admiral Vansittart, and known as the Yansittart estate. In endeavoring to keep the estate in his personal property, and at the time of the foreclosure was somewhat heavily interested. Before the sale of the property, he had endeavored to list the support of a number of prominent men, including Henry Judah of Montreal, the late Sir Casimir Gzowski, Senator MacPherson and Senator Allan. Becoming aware of this move, Mr. Riordan took the step which landed The Mail in his possession.

Appointed Postmaster. After his return from England, in recognition of his services to the party, Mr. Patteson was appointed postmaster of Toronto, in succession to the late Joseph Leslie, who was superannuated. Sir John Macdonald made the appointment, and at the time was criticized on the grounds that Mr. Leslie was in good health and well able to perform the duties of postmaster.

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WORK FOR ALIENS LABOR EXPERT DECARES

Chief of Division of Information Asserts That 250,000 Are Required in the United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—More than 250,000 aliens, men, women and children, can procure work in the United States at wages ranging from \$3 a week to \$3.50 a day, according to a report made to the secretary of commerce and labor by Terence V. Powderly, chief of the division of information, bureau of immigration and naturalization. He bases his opinions as to the demand for labor in this country on information received from governors of states, state officials connected with labor and agricultural departments, and large employers of labor.

He expresses the belief that the demand for workmen is greater than is reflected in his report, pointing out that the division of information, which was created by congress with a view to diverting the tide of immigration from the big cities, only has been in commission since July 1 and has not covered the entire labor field.

"From individual employers we have received specific information which will enable us to immediately place 1395 aliens at wages ranging from \$1.25 to \$3 a day," he says in his report. "From commissions of labor and state boards of agriculture we have information, reliable in character, but indefinite as to detail, certifying that \$1,100 people can find employment at wages ranging from \$13 a month to \$3 a day. From the commissioners of agriculture of three states information has been received certifying that an aggregate of 1,020,000 settlers on lands are needed."

Establish Branch Office. Chief Powderly recommends the establishment in the large industrial centers of branch offices of the division of information, which shall keep in touch with employers of labor. He would open a large office of the kind at Ellis Island at once and place it in charge of Inspector Philip Cowen.

"The chief of the division would have branch intelligence offices established in all the large cities, but he recommends that men and women be placed on steamers to meet immigrants as they should go to find employment. In this connection he says: "I have arrived at the conclusion that it would be well to designate certain well qualified men and women to travel upon steamships and inform immigrants what to expect on arrival in this country. With such persons company in direct contact with the immigrants on shipboard, answering their questions and explaining the publication of the bulletin and other publications of the division of information, great good must follow."

Will Give the Facts. It is the purpose of Chief Powderly, in accordance with the terms of the law creating the division of information, to secure complete data respecting labor conditions in every state in the Union, put this in the form of bulletins and circulars and place such literature in the hands of every arriving immigrant.

In addition to having circulars telling of labor conditions distributed on immigrant ships, Chief Powderly urges that they should be posted at all important points in Europe.

"The division of information," says Chief Powderly, "is engaging in corresponding with all who have provided data in an effort to secure full and accurate details, and is urging upon all with whom it has dealings to consider the importance of notifying the division promptly of the need of laborers, skilled and unskilled, urban, suburban or agricultural, so that it will be able at all times to supply reliable information as to labor conditions to those who seek homes among us."

WOMAN WANTED A VOTE. Judge at Brockville Was Obligated to Refuse Odd Request.

BROCKVILLE, Sept. 20.—(Special).—The board of registration sitting to enter the names of manhood suffrage voters for the coming by-election had a unique experience to-day, when a well-dressed lady, who recently settled here from England, made application to have her name put on the list. The explanation that the registration was for men only did not satisfy the applicant, and the presiding judge was forced to speak plainly before the woman withdrew. She was accompanied by a man who upheld her contention.

Many Happy Returns. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKendry will offer congratulations to that happy couple upon this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. They start on a trip to-day, stopping at the same places as they did on Sept. 21, 1882.

SERIES OF NICE SUNDAYS. There is to be a series of delightful Sundays, according to the predictions of the weather man, and this means a thought or so touching the silk hat. Dineen's, at Yonge and Temperance streets, are Canada's oldest and most reliable hat makers. Prices range from five to eight dollars for the smartest silks. The Henry Heats hat is a favorite. This autumn soft and hard felts are in particularly neat shapes. All the famous hatters of Europe and America are represented at Dineen's and Dineen's special at \$2.50 embraces a splendid variety of the famous blocks. The store will be open to-night.

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"Wireless" to Ask Kipling to Toronto

Canadian Club Will Invite the Famed Author to Address Them—Has Sailed For Canada.

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS. A nation spoke to a nation. A queen sent word to a throne. Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own.

The gates are mine to open. As the gates are mine to close. And I set my house in order. Said Our Lady of the Snows.

Canada has taken an especial interest in Rudyard Kipling, author and poet, ever since he penned the above lines in commemorating the granting by the Canadian Government of the tariff preference to the British manufacturers.

The announcement that he sailed yesterday for Canada on the Empress of Ireland was not unexpected, and it has caused a flutter among literary folk and those who admire the soldier's poet.

Before Kipling arrives at Rimouski he will have heard from Toronto, for a "wireless" will be sent from Rimouski by J. H. W. Mackie, secretary of the Canadian Club, in this city, asking him to be the guest of the club and deliver an address at a special meeting which will be called in honor of his visit as soon as he reaches the Queen City.

The message will probably be sent until Tuesday. Kipling will touch Rimouski Thursday and will be in Quebec on the Empress of Ireland on Friday night.

A Chicago paper yesterday announced that Kipling has been awarded the Nobel prize, given to who-ever is considered to be the leading writer.

Kipling is no stranger to America, having, since 1890, spent most of his time in the eastern states.

BLINDED BY EXPLOSION. James O'Donnell Victim of Accident at Cobalt.

COBALT, Sept. 20.—(Special).—While working underground yesterday at the Cobalt Central Mine, James O'Donnell of Ottawa was engaged in picking loose rock off the walls of the drift. One of his blows struck a blind hole that had missed fire and an explosion followed that cost him his eyesight. One piece of rock penetrated his eye and it was impossible for the doctor to remove it. Slight injuries were inflicted on the face, but no wounds sustained on the body. He was removed to the hospital in Ottawa.

GENERAL BOOTH IN CANADA. Grand Old Man of the Salvation Army Again Crosses Ocean.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Sept. 20.—(Special).—General Booth of the Salvation Army arrived at St. John this morning. He was greeted by prominent officers of the organization.

FORBES ROBERTSON ILL. Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott will not make their planned tour of America this season, owing to the ill health of Mr. Robertson, who, it is said, may not be able to appear even in England until next season.

BISHOP SCADDING. ALMA MATER TO HONOR BISHOP

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Picture framing, Geddes, 431 Spadina.

ONE BIG BLAZE AND 7 OTHERS

Chatham Firemen Have Strenuous Time—Planing Mill Destroyed.

CHATHAM, Sept. 20.—(Special).—One big blaze doing an estimated damage of about \$8000 with many narrow escapes from injury and suffocation. A wind that blew 20 miles an hour, which spread the sparks over a great portion of the city, setting seven other places on fire, was the record this morning of the biggest day that the local fire department ever experienced.

The fire started in the planing mill of W. M. Drader, Queen-street, shortly after 9 o'clock, and a few hours later the whole mill, which employs a considerable number of hands, was entirely destroyed. In the meantime sparks had set fire to T. H. Taylor's flour and woolen mills, but this was extinguished after only a half hour's strenuous work. At the same time six other places, including several barns and the roof of a church, caught fire and were put out by garden hose and water buckets.

The first fire of the day started in the K. King store at 8.30 o'clock, and this had hardly been quenched when the big Drader fire started. The insurance on the Drader building is \$11,000, which covers the loss.

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CANNOT BUDGE THIS TENANT

So McGill College May Have to Do Without New Medical Building for a Time.

MONTREAL, Sept. 20.—At a meeting of the governors of McGill College held this afternoon it was found that the college could not go on with the erection of the new medical building owing to the fact that the present tenant refused to leave until his lease expired.

Lord Strathcona has formally conveyed the site to the college, but until the tenant is met in some way, the college will have to do without the new building. It was also arranged on a report from the new Macdonald Agricultural College that the school for teachers should open on Oct. 15, that of household science on the 17th and the school for agriculture on the 22nd. Already so many applications have been received that the women's residence will be taxed to its full capacity while the men's residence will be more than half filled.

The governors also deputed Principal Peterson and Prof. Cox to represent McGill at the celebration to be held in Toronto next week in connection with the installation of Dr. Falconer as president of Toronto University and the opening of the new physics building.

Detective Wallace turned in Harry Lane as a vagrant yesterday. Lane gives his address at 232 1-2 Simcoe-street, and says he is a clerk.

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INVESTIGATING THE THOROLD POLICE

Nightwatchman Charged with Intoxication While on Duty—Retorts Chief Had Thirst.

ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 20.—