

The Evening Times-Star

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PAGES ONE TO EIGHT

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1924

SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Newspapers Now Receive Pictures Transmitted Over Wire

RAY'S SCIENCE TELLS SCOUT SYSTEM

PROCESS HAS BEEN PERFECTED

First Pictures Were Sent Successfully From Cleveland Yesterday. WHITE RAY DOES IT

Scenes at Political Convention Will be Sent by the New Method. (United Press.) New York, May 20.—News photographs of the Republican National Convention will be transmitted by wire the same as news dispatches, following successful tests of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, between Cleveland and New York.

Fifteen photographs, including pictures of President Coolidge, groups of men, business buildings and landscape scenes in Cleveland, were sent by wire to New York in two hours, the first successful transmission of photographs by wire. The pictures, produced in newspapers of New York without finishing touches, are clear.

White Ray Does It A tiny white ray pressing down upon a revolving cylinder, somewhat similar to a phonograph, made the pictures. It was operated from Cleveland.

The size of the ray varied constantly, making the different characteristics of the pictures. A total of 418 lines were made in producing the picture of President Coolidge which consumed 216 seconds.

The telephone company has been working more than a year attempting to commercialize sending pictures by wire. The radio corporation of America is working on a similar device by radio, as are other radio electricians. The mechanism for sending pictures is installed in Cleveland now and will be used during the Republican national convention. Pictures from the Democratic national convention here probably will be sent out in the same manner.

New York, May 20.—(Canadian Press).—Actual transmissions yesterday showed that photographs could be transmitted to New York and made ready for producing newspaper plates within ten minutes from the time the original photograph was placed on the transmitting machine. A photograph of the Cleveland laboratory was transmitted to New York in four and one half minutes, exceeding the time required in developing the original in Cleveland and the few minutes required in the developing and printing in New York. The pictures transmitted were five inches by seven inches in size. Messages in handwriting also were transmitted, the copy received being a facsimile of the original message.

How They Do It In sending a picture the original is placed around a cylinder within which there is a photo-electric cell. On another cylinder in the receiver an unused film is placed. Both cylinders revolve in synchronization. During the operation a very small but intense beam of light is thrown on the original photograph, passing through the film to the photo-electric cell with an intensity proportionate to the lights and shades of the original picture. By the aid of a new device known as a light valve, a beam of light, varying in intensity in exact correspondence with the original beam received by the photo-electric cell is thrown on the film. As the receiving cylinder revolves, the ray of light moves gradually from one end of the cylinder to the other end. When the end is reached the film is ready for development. Officials of the telephone company said the method could be used on cables, because it is necessary to amplify at various stations the current used in transmitting the photographs. Tests have demonstrated it was announced that photographs can be transmitted by radio by the same method when atmospheric conditions are favorable.

Workman Gets News of Fortune

Sheffield, May 20.—Harry Taylor, of Fox street, Sheffield, has received the news that he is heir to \$200,000 left by his uncle, Martin Arthur Burke, who has died in Australia. He noticed the news of his uncle's death in a newspaper, and was one of a hundred applicants who made claim to the money. The bank has told him that his credentials are satisfactory and that the money will be transferred to him. "I was always a nomad," said Mr. Taylor. "I was born in Sheffield, went to sea, have traveled twice round the world, joined the Royal Engineers and was for some time in South Africa. I work for a firm of motor engineers in Sheffield. I think I shall live at Scarborough, where I can hear the sound of the sea."

TALK OF MINISTER AT WASHINGTON

London Hears Canada Wants One—Irish Situation Cited. (By Harry N. Moore.) London, May 20.—(British United Press).—Another step in the vexing problem of the appointment of a separate Canadian minister at Washington, which has been debated for several years, has just been taken, according to the usually well informed London Daily Telegraph. It announces this morning that the Canadian Government has decided that the appointment of a minister from Ottawa as a member of the British Embassy does not go far enough to meet their wishes. This decision, says the Telegraph, follows the concession granted to the Irish Free State, which has been allowed to appoint its own minister plenipotentiary.

Andous Over Consequences "The Free State concession," says the Telegraph, "is bound inevitably to have the most far-reaching consequences. The unity of imperial representation in foreign countries is bound to be a constitutional problem of considerable gravity and if the precedent spreads the control of imperial foreign relations will become impossible."

RAY WILL WITHER ALL IN ITS PATH

Is Declared Most Terrible Weapon of War Ever Invented.

(United Press.) London, May 20.—Grindell Matthews, inventor of the "death ray," has gone to Paris where he is reported negotiating with a French syndicate to develop the invention. Meanwhile Admiral Kerr, in a speech here, declared Matthews had given his word of honor not to divulge the secret of the ray until it can confer with members of the British Cabinet. "The 'death ray' is believed by its inventor to be the most terrible weapon of war ever perfected, a death dealing beam which will wither everything in its path."

Wire Briefs

Tokio, May 20.—Ambassador Hanibara may be "permitted to resign" his Washington post shortly, Premier Matsui told newspaper men today. London, May 20.—The war office soon will place a contract for approximately 7,000 tons of frozen beef and mutton from Australia and New Zealand. Shanghai, China, May 20.—(United Press).—Captain Pelletier Doisy, French aviator, who is flying from Paris to Tokyo, arrived here today from Canton. He left the latter city at 7 a. m. Cleveland, May 20.—The passenger steamer State of Ohio, one of the oldest on the Great Lakes, was destroyed by fire here early today with a loss estimated at \$200,000. John Lee, 70, watchman, is missing. London, May 20.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Among well known Canadian women who will be present at Her Majesty's Courts, to be held today and Wednesday is Mrs. E. Dorothy McAvilly, prominent artist. Paris, May 20.—(United Press).—For the first time since the national elections, Edouard Herriot, leader of the Radical Socialists, is coming to Paris for a consultation with party leaders to be prepared when President Millerand summons him to form a cabinet.

FEAR STRIKE BREAKERS MURDERED

Many Emergency Workers in Mines of Ruhr Section Have Disappeared. ARRESTS MADE

In Lockout and Strike, Now Complete, 600,000 are Declared Involved.

(United Press.) Bochum, Germany, May 20.—Many emergency workers in Ruhr mines, where a general strike is in effect, have disappeared and the authorities fear they may have been murdered as part of a campaign of sabotage which daily is growing more desperate. The police today arrested several leaders of the "union," the Ruhr Communist miners' organization, and afterwards searched their headquarters. Reports from all districts declare the situation is most serious. The missing men were employed as pumpers to keep the mines from flooding and in several instances they are known to have been attacked by strikers, the later being urged on and sometimes led by their wives. Communist and Syndicalist attempts to stir up outbreaks of sabotage have increased since an arbitration award, considered favorable to the owners, was issued. In some parts of the Ruhr free bread is being given to miners' families. At Gelsenkirchen, 600 maddened miners' wives entered the Kommandant mine and drove off emergency workers. The Communist "union" at Essen is urging use of force by the strikers, while the regular miners' unions are instructing their followers to desist. The lockout and strike are now complete and it is estimated that 600,000 are involved.

A CAVEMAN DIET RECOMMENDED

Professor Richet Has a New Way For Curing of Tuberculosis.

Paris, May 20.—His new method of treating tuberculosis by feeding the patients pure dried juice from raw meat was described to the Academy of Science last evening by Professor Charles Richet, famous physiologist and winner of the Nobel prize for medicine in 1913. Professor Richet applied his method in hospital work during the war with most encouraging results. One hundred patients treated by the professor steadily increased in weight for two months, their gain being attributed to reconstitution of muscular tissues wasted by tuberculosis. Professor Richet has long advocated a "caveman diet" as the only one according strictly to the dictates of physiology. His experiments with dogs have shown that those fed exclusively with raw meat flourish, while others, fed cooked meat, decline and die within a relatively short time. As it is impossible for tubercular patients to take raw meat in sufficient quantities, it must be replaced with the juices, which he says possess the same therapeutic qualities and can be taken in large doses without inconvenience. He administers about one hundred grams daily to a patient. The treatment, he claims, is equally good for anaemic children and in cases of convalescence.

SHE ROBS IN JAIL

Flapper Is Said to Have Stolen Necklace on Eve of Sentence.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 20.—Pearl Redmond, "flapper bandit," convicted of holding up and robbing a real estate man, was sentenced to serve from five years to life in San Quentin prison, but not before she had added an alleged \$15,000 pearl necklace robbery to her criminal record, according to sheriff's deputies. Mrs. A. E. Rickenback, also known as Mrs. Marie Tomblin, formerly prominent in Pasadena society, who spent the night in the county jail, complained she had lost the necklace when she was arraigned on a charge of defrauding a hotel. She was ordered held pending trial on May 22. Jail attendants made a thorough but futile search of the quarters she had occupied. Then Mrs. Gladys Ellars, sister of the "flapper bandit," who had visited the jail with her little girl, telephoned the jailer to ask what disposal to make of a string of pearls the little girl had brought home with her. They were a gift of the "flapper bandit," the girl explained.

Millions at Stake In New Oil Cases

New York, May 20.—Two more suits involving oil properties, Henry Doherty and Henry Doherty & Co., and in one of which William H. Vanderbilt and Benjamin F. Youkum are plaintiffs, have been filed in the Supreme Court here. One action is brought to recover damages of \$8,387,718, and the other, in which Vanderbilt and Youkum are defendants, is for \$2,153,232. In the other suit Ernest Langley Bentley and a group of British oil men are plaintiffs. The suits, which are almost identical, grow out of the organization in 1916 of the Empire Transportation and Oil Company, its purchase of the assets of Henry Doherty & Co., through the Cities Fuel and Power Corporation. The plaintiffs in both suits charge Henry L. Doherty, Co. with fraud and manipulation, with purpose to deprive the Doherty concern of its possession of the assets of the Empire Corporation at a low figure, when in fact, it is charged, the value of these assets was about \$25,000,000.

WANT COMMISSION ON PROBE OF BESCO

North Cape Breton Communities at Mass Meeting Pass Resolutions. Sydney, N. S., May 20.—The demand by North Cape Breton communities for a show-down in connection with the operation of the Scotia coal areas by the British Empire Steel Corporation assumed more tangible lines yesterday. A mass meeting unanimously adopted a line of action and adopted three resolutions. One was directed to the Government at Halifax and the Department of Labor at Ottawa. Another was directed to the Nova Scotia Government, and the third to the British Empire Steel Corporation. The main resolution, in its preamble, sets out that the trusteeship of the British Empire Steel Corporation in connection with the Nova Scotia coal areas, and the latter corporation's subsidiaries, has been a distinct disadvantage to the general welfare and business prosperity of the communities of North Cape Breton. The resolution then asks that the Department of Mines at Halifax and the Department of Labor at Ottawa be requested to appoint a commission to inquire into the following:— The cost of operating the Scotia coal areas. The general policy of the sales department. The solvency of the corporation. The salaries of officers of the B. E. S. Co. and of its employees. The various interest charges on the holdings of Besco and what portion is charged against coal production. The manner in which the commission be given power to hold inquiries at stated periods or at any time. Advice as to the broadening of the policy of the corporation. Recommend to the Government the amount of reserve to be provided for the Scotia coal areas. Recommend to the Government the amount of profits to be provided for the Scotia coal areas. Recommend to the Government the amount of profits to be provided for the Scotia coal areas.

RECALLS "SCRAP" OF PAPER" QUERY

Sir Edward Goschen, Ambassador in Berlin at War Outbreak, is Dead.

(United Press.) London, May 20.—"Will Britain make war, just for a scrap of paper?" Historic words of Bethmann Hollweg, German Foreign Minister, were recalled today when Sir Edward Goschen, who was British Ambassador to Berlin when war was declared, died at his home here today. It was Sir Edward who presented to the Imperial German government an ultimatum demanding that the neutrality of Belgium be respected and who subsequently saw Bethmann Hollweg and received the famous "scrap of paper," query.

THE BRANCH LINES DISCUSSED TODAY

Bounties Provided For Crude Petroleum and Copper Bars.

Ottawa, May 20.—The Senate will resume today after a recess. In the Commons, branch lines bills will be before the House for third reading, and estimates under the name of the Department of Labor will be considered. Yesterday estimates in the name of the Department of Labor were passed totaling \$164,000. The items included votes providing for the Labor Gazette, Industrial Disputes Investigations Act, administration of employment offices and the administration of the act respecting old age pensions. Estimates totalling \$362,220 for the Department of Trade and Commerce were passed. The estimates provide for the bounties on crude petroleum and copper bars, the British and foreign news service and the commercial intelligence service.

CRUEL BEATING OF CHILD CHARGED

Indian Woman is Arrested—Little Girl is in Bathurst Hospital.

(Special to The Times-Star.) Newcastle, N. B., May 20.—Acting upon advice from Bathurst, Town Marshal Ashford on Saturday arrested Mrs. Peter Paul of Bathurst and a female companion. Mrs. Paul, who is an Indian woman, is charged with unmercifully beating her adopted child, aged seven years. The child is now in the Bathurst hospital in a dangerous condition. The woman's companion is held as a material witness. They were taken to Bathurst yesterday to stand trial.

HANEY IS RAKED BY LAWYER

Is Given Drubbing Before Commission in Home Bank Matter. ALLEGES PADDING

Says Bank was Losing Millions Each Year and Haney Knew.

(Canadian Press.) Ottawa, May 20.—R. A. Reid, counsel for directors, continued his argument before the Home Bank Commission this morning, Hon. H. A. McKeown presiding. Mr. Reid submitted evidence that showed that the stock of the bank from 1916 to 1923 was worthless. Indeed that it was worse than worthless because its holders were subject to imposition of the double liability in the event of the bank's failure. Mr. Reid referred to the part which Mr. J. Haney had played in the story of the Home Bank. A book had been written entitled Great Impostors of History, he said. If the author had known of the Home Bank affair, he probably would have included something in regard to it in his work. He said Mr. Haney had constantly made false and fraudulent statements in regard to the condition of the bank; his annual statements were "padded." When the bank failed the shareholders, the depositors and the public with reports of improved condition and encouraging prospects. "The bank," he said, "was losing millions of dollars every year, and Haney knew it. He had been connected with the bank ever since 1908, and he was not a fool by any means." Mr. Reid referred to "a frame-up" going on between Haney and T. A. Low, secretary of the bank, to reduce the capital of the bank when these encouraging statements were made to the directors. Haney, he said, was leading depositors. Haney, he said, was (Continued on page 2, sixth column.)

DEFENDS EXHIBIT

Canadian Artist in London Enters Controversy Over The Paintings at Wembley.

(By Harry N. Moore.) London, May 20.—(British United Press).—The controversy over the exhibition of Canadian pictures at Wembley has suddenly become one of the most discussed topics of the day. Speaking last night at a dinner of the Lyceum Club, Eric Brown, Canadian artist, defended the exhibit indirectly, by making reference to the letter of Horne Russel in the Daily News, he said that Canadian artists had sent over a collection of pictures sufficiently meritorious to hang along side the British pictures. Mr. Brown declared that practically all Canadian artists obtained their training in Europe and returned to the Dominion to develop the methods which they had learned here.

LECANADA SPEAKS ON PREFERENCE

Says, Like Charity, it Should Begin at Home—Discusses England's Act.

Montreal, May 20.—Le Canada, French-Canadian official Liberal organ, commenting editorially on the British preference, says that in Montreal and in other parts of the country, industries that complain of the tariff have nothing to say about the present budget, but demand a revision of the British preferential tariff.

HALIFAX ELEVATOR TALKED OF IN HOUSE

Ottawa, May 20.—Intentions in regard to the proposed government grain elevator at Halifax will be stated when the vote for the elevator is taken in the House. The appropriation for the elevator is one of \$200,000, the same amount as was appropriated the previous year. In 1921 Sir Edward was secretary of the British Embassy in Washington and the following year acted as chargé. Later he served as minister to Serbia and Denmark and as Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, going to Berlin in 1908. He was born in 1847, educated at Rugby and Oxford and was created a Baronet in 1916.

England's Royal Baby



Latest and exclusive photograph of Master Lancelotti, son of Princess Mary of England and Lord Lascelles, and grandson of King George.

Chief on Way to Fire Nabbed For Speeding; House Burns Down

Oakland, N. Y., May 20.—Fire Chief Robert Daitell was convicted here of exceeding the speed limit in driving to a fire. Judge Irving Valentine held that the limit of twenty-five miles an hour applied to fire-fighters as well as to others. "The law gives you the right of way," he said, "but not the right to exceed the speed limit of twenty-five miles an hour. That, he said, 'applied to fire-fighters as well as to others.' He let the chief off with a reprimand. The arrest of the fire chief was brought about by Village President William H. Jackson, who said there had been many complaints about fire-fighters speeding to fires. The fire department is made up of volunteers who get nothing for their services. Their right to race to fires never before had been questioned. They contended that Judge Valentine and President Jackson were the first persons in the world's history to think of the idea of making firemen go slow to fires. Chief Daitell was hurrying to a fire at the residence of Fred Purdy in Oronotown when he made the speed which caused his arrest. The Purdy residence burned down. The police asserted that the house could have been saved if the firemen had not been delayed. President Jackson, who started the campaign against firemen hurrying to fires, is an automobile agent in Oakland.

Fredericton Players Expected Tomorrow

Fredericton, N. B., May 20.—Frank Rouillard, of Quincy, Mass., who played with the St. Stephen Club last season, is visiting St. Stephen on his way to Fredericton. He will play second base this season for Fredericton. Half a dozen players for the Fredericton club will leave Boston this evening and are due here by C. P. R. automobile. Vincent Shields, Johnny Bolster, Dauber Paynter and other local players will join them here.

Weather Report

Toronto, May 20.—Pressure is now nearly normal over the Dominion and relatively low over the middle state. The cold wave has been exceptionally severe in the western provinces and northern Ontario, where heavy frosts have occurred. The weather continues fine and fairly warm in the maritime provinces. Forecasts:— Showers. Lower St. Lawrence Gulf and North Shore — Fresh westerly winds; fair and cool today and on Wednesday. Maritime — Moderate westerly winds; fine. Wednesday, moderate winds; mostly cloudy and probably showers in western portions. Northern New England — Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers on the south coast; continued cool; moderate variable winds, mostly easterly. Toronto, May 20 — Temperatures:— Highest during 8 a.m. yesterday night. Victoria ... 46 60 46 Kamloops ... 82 ... Calgary ... 58 68 58 Edmonton ... 32 62 26 Winnipeg ... 32 54 24 Montreal ... 40 50 36 St. John ... 50 61 38 Halifax ... 54 64 40 New York ... 54 68 44

KNEW NOT COD FROM HERRING

That is Tale of One Trade Commissioner for the Dominion.

FARCE, SAYS LOGAN

Whole Method of Appointment Should be Changed, Minister Asserts.

(Canadian Press.) Ottawa, May 20.—Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in the House last night, questioned the method under which Canadian trade commissioners are appointed by the Civil Service Commission.

"I cannot say that I can agree with the way they are appointed," he said. The qualifications were that applicants must be university graduates and under 32 years of age. Mr. Low referred to one case of a graduate of a Scottish University coming to Canada and after only two years residence here securing an appointment as trade commissioner. Mr. Low did not think such a man possessed the requisite knowledge of Canadian business conditions. He thought applicants should have business knowledge and not be debarred by the present age limit. The Cod-Herring Man. J. J. Hughes of Kings, P. E. I., told of meeting on his way to Newfoundland one commissioner who would not know a codfish from a herring. To send a strapping man to university to represent business men was simply a farce. The system would have to be changed if Canada was going to get the trade interests of Canada through the Bahamas, San Domingo, Haiti, British Honduras and Central America. What qualifications would a graduate of Edinburgh have for acting as trade commissioner? Moreover that trade agent could not go across the island, 75 miles, to secure trade without first getting the consent of a clerk in an office at Ottawa. It was a farce, and the sooner it was stopped the better. But if the situation in Jamaica was a farce, in the Leeward Islands it was a double comedy.

PADLOCKS IN SIGHT FOR 600 N. Y. CASES

Federal Authorities Are Preparing Injunctions Against Saloons and Cabarets.

New York, May 20.—Padlock injunctions are being prepared against 600 cabarets, restaurants, former liquor saloons and drug stores in this city. It is announced by Assistant United States District Attorney Lyman Ward. If the Federal officials obtain the padlock injunctions they will have succeeded in a large measure in fulfilling the promise that by the end of the summer "Broadway will be as dark as Tenth avenue." "We have started a landslide," declared Assistant United States District Attorney Ward. "As soon as we can get a judge to hear the cases we will present a calendar with more than 600 cases on it. Our efforts have been hampered somewhat by the lack of federal judges in this district. However, we hope to get a judge on June 1, when the padlock proceedings will be pressed with all possible speed. "In the meantime we shall proceed exparte against all liquor violators, securing wherever possible preliminary injunctions restraining the sale of liquor. Should any of the places so enjoined violate the prohibition laws we will proceed against them for contempt of court."