



# The Evening Times

**THE WEATHER**

Moderate to fresh northerly winds, fine and comparatively cool today and on Sunday.

VOL. V, No. 294

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1909

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

## MCDUGALL CASE TODAY

### Mr. Ritchie Begins Argument on Matter of Bail and Reserved Case

It was almost 10:30 this morning when the argument in the C. B. McDougall case resumed. When the court adjourned yesterday afternoon the question in dispute was whether the application for bail should be received or not, as the law in this province had been suspended by a statute five years ago.

Mr. Ritchie—"Your lordship yesterday gave a strong opinion against me regarding the evidence of reputation. I have decided, on looking up authority, that the evidence given here regarding reputation is quite fair. I will therefore not ask to have a case reserved.

"But concerning the other question which your lordship did reserve—

Mr. Hazen—"I don't remember of the case being reserved."

Mr. Ritchie—"It is in the records. But whether it is in evidence or not depends on facts. The question of 'knowing' was not reserved. Two questions have been reserved. I argued the question of knowledge yesterday. I also pointed out that it was necessary, according to statute to prove a man proprietor of a paper when trying him for libel in his paper. The question I want reserved is whether there was any evidence on this point on what is to be reserved or not."

The attorney general will follow Mr. Ritchie.

## WEDDING AT THE CAPITAL TODAY

### Miss Coulthard Bride of Dr. Bruce E. Miles of Cranbrook

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 18—(Special)—At the home of the bride's mother, this afternoon, Rev. J. W. McConnell will perform the ceremony of uniting in marriage Gertrude, only daughter of the late Dr. Geo. E. Coulthard, and Dr. Bruce E. Miles, of Cranbrook, B. C., son of A. B. Miles, of Margerville.

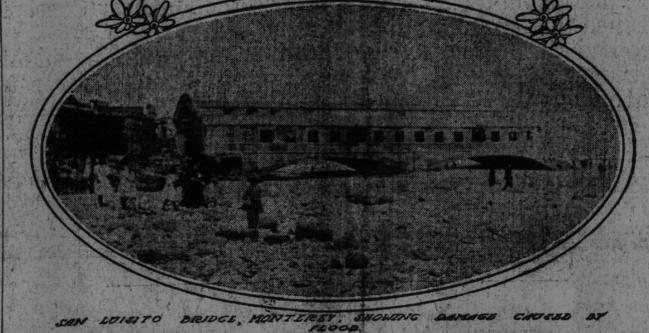
The invited guests are limited to relatives and immediate friends. The bride will wear a costume of white silk with tulle veil and orange blossoms. She will be given in marriage by her uncle, W. B. Coulthard, manager of the Royal Bank, and will be attended. After luncheon the happy couple will leave by the C. P. R. for Cranbrook to live there. The bride who is one of the city's most popular and accomplished young ladies, received a large number of valuable presents, including a check from the bridegroom.

The weather here today is delightfully fine and indications point to a record breaking attendance at the exhibition. A special train from St. John brought a large number.

## WHERE FLOODS WRECKED HOMES AND HUNDREDS OF LIVES WERE LOST



Ruined Houses of Natives at Monterey



## THINK DENTIST WAS MURDERED

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 17—The body of Dr. Harry N. Stone, a dentist of Newburyport, was found today near the main highway, running between Ayer and Harvard, the circumstances indicating that he was a victim of foul play. There were bruises on the body and stains resembling blood were found on a stone wall near by.

The theory of the authorities is that the man was attacked and robbed on the highway, and his body removed to the other side of the stone wall.

## MR. MULLIN AND MCDUGALL CASE

Daniel Mullin, speaking last evening, wished to correct a statement made in the Standard in its report of Detective Killen's evidence. Mr. Killen did not say, as reported, that Mr. Mullin wished to be arrested and was being taken to St. John by Killen, and asking if (Mr. Mullin) would defend the prisoner. Mr. Mullin replied that he could not see his way clear to accepting a retainer, as he was defending the Greeks, and if he appeared for McDougall he might prejudice their defence. Mr. Sherrin said that McDougall wanted him, and asked Mr. Mullin to see McDougall and explain the reasons for not appearing. Mr. Mullin boarded the train at Renforth and told McDougall that he could not appear for him, as requested by Mr. Sherrin.

## MANY MONEY KINGS HAVE DIED FROM RESULTS OF OVERWORK

### Death of Harriman Adds to Remarkable List of Victims of Ambition to Pile up Vast Fortunes—Doom of Each Proves no Warning—Oil Magnate Aware of Peril Long Before Final Stroke.

New York, Sept. 17—"Worked to death" is the verdict given by many of the business acquaintances of Edward H. Harriman, and especially those who were close to him during the plucky fight against death during the last few weeks of his life.

But in his heroic effort against physical weakness when he knew himself doomed, Mr. Harriman travelled no new path, provided no precedent. He walked merely in the way marked out by Henry H. Rogers, one of his closest friends in the business world, by Jay Gould, Roswell P. Flower, and others of his country estates. Mr. Carnegie's busy brains piled up vast fortunes, whose making plans for greater financial triumphs, and is still hale.

Two men great in financial undertakings—John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie—appear to have escaped the destiny which marked for death before their time the men who have, at different stages in their country, Rockefeller spends most of his time playing golf, one or the other of his country estates. Mr. Carnegie fits between New York and Skibo Castle, Scotland. He, too, takes to golf most kindly and is still hale.

Not Warned by Rogers' Fate

Mr. Harriman was a doomed man even when he attended the funeral of Mr. Rogers on May 22 last. The physical breakdown that foretold the end had begun long before that, but, as in the case of Mr. Rogers, he ignored his physical condition and continued to keep his finger on the pulse of every one of his vast concerns. He heard of the brave struggle of Mr. Rogers to keep his place as one of the heads of this great enterprise, and the actual head of this great enterprise, and to mark time on every detail of its multitudinous affairs.

And then Mr. Harriman went away to continue his own business fight until his death or die in harness. His pluck was shown on the day of landing, as, just before he went down the gangplank of the Kaiser Wilhelm II, he gave his hand, a withered, cold hand, to a World reporter and said:

"I am all right now I am home. I want to get back to Arden and get back the weight I have lost at those baths. They took ten pounds off me."

Then he refused aid to walk to the pier, where, as told at the time, he nearly collapsed as a result.

Illness of less than two hours. As a matter of fact, he had sustained a previous attack and knew that an unusual mental strain might prove fatal to him.

But he continued at his office every day there, in fact, only two days before his death, and he maintained up to the last his place at the helm of Standard Oil.

Similarity in Careers

There is great similarity in the early struggles of Harriman and Rogers. In one thing they were moved by the same common impulse—they were determined even in the face of medical warning not to give up their place in the business world or to abate one jot of the financial grip they had attained in a struggle from extreme poverty in early life.

Mr. Rogers was once asked how he accounted for his great success, and he replied:

"By working as hard as anybody I ever heard of or read about. I did all of my life almost up to the last day of it."

James R. Keene, one of the great financiers of this country, who still survives, was once asked why he struggled for more wealth when he already had more than he could ever enjoy. His reply was characteristic:

"Ever watch a dog after a rabbit?" he asked. "Well he may have caught and eaten his fill of rabbits and not have the least need for another single rabbit, but does that deter him when he flushes one? Don't he go after it? Well, if you'll tell me why that dog goes after that rabbit I'll tell you why I still remain in the street."

Mr. Rogers came to a long-lived stock. His mother lived to be ninety and it is presumed that Mr. Rogers would have survived to a much riper age than his sixty-three years had he dropped the wheel of business before. His wealth had reached colossal figures. His personal holdings were estimated at \$100,000,000, which he had accumulated since the day he drove a grocer's wagon at sixteen. He controlled the aggregate almost a round billion of dollars. Still he toiled on, refusing to loose his hold until death intervened. He worked himself to death, his friends declare.

Perhaps one of the most startling examples of a man who actually worked himself to death was found in the late Jay Gould, who died on Dec. 2, 1892, maintaining to the outside world up to the last that he suffered only from nervous dyspepsia. In reality he had tuberculosis, and was literally dying on his feet for a year before his final breakdown. He was only thirty-three years old—two years older than Mr. Harriman.

Gould, like Harriman, was a man of small stature, and like him, too, he possessed an indomitable will. Gould was born to poverty, the son of a Delaware, N. Y. county farmer. His early life of poverty, his fight for control, first of the laundry in which he was interested—a fight with rifles and revolvers—and his battles in Erie stocks in which Daniel Drew figured as his partner, and Commodore Vanderbilt his foe, as well as his later, bitter fight when he became one of the foremost of railroad owners and financial figures of this country, are matters of history. But these battles did not compare with the stern fight he made in the last years of his life against the grim foe, consumption—a fight in which he knew he was to be the loser, but with rare courage concealed even from his closest friends.

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## SAY HE IS A NOTED CROOK

### Man Held at Quebec in Connection with Recent Bank Robbery

Quebec, Sept. 18—(Special)—The man who gave his name as Wilcox when captured in Champlain street on Wednesday night was identified in the court of sessions yesterday by a Pinkerton detective as one of the most dangerous crooks in the United States.

He has been known under many names. He was remanded to jail for a week awaiting investigation. He refuses to answer any questions.

## SULTAN PUTS SUBJECT TO DEATH

### El Roghi had Been Kept Prisoner in an Iron Cage by Moroccan Ruler

Ris, Sept. 18—El Roghi, the rebellious subject of the Sultan of Morocco, who recently was brought here a prisoner in an iron cage, was put to death Sunday inside the palace and in the presence of the imperial harem.

The putting to death of the rebel appears to have been the infuriated sultan's reply to the protest of the French consul against the torture inflicted by the Sultan's soldiers on rebellious Moors who had been brought captives to Fez, though as El Roghi was released, the Sultan also gave orders that El Roghi who was ill, should be no longer exposed to the public view in his iron cage.

## KING GREECE MAY HAVE TO GIVE UP THRONE

New York, Sept. 18—A special despatch to the Times from Copenhagen says that the king of Greece, who usually will inform the abdication of King George of Greece, as a result of the military operations at Athens, is considered inevitable. These same circles have, during the last fortnight, been highly optimistic in regard to the King's position.

The present trouble in the Greek government, it is believed, is the outcome of the recent failure of the Greek cause in Crete, where the powers, upon Turkey's protest, removed the Hellenic flag, which had been hoisted at Cana by the Islanders.

## TELEPHONE GIRL FOUND IN RIVER

### Responded to 'Phone Call and it Proved Her Death Summons

Canal Dover, Ohio, Sept. 18—Police are searching for an unidentified girl who met Miss Florence Weber, whose body was found in the Muscatine river, shortly after she left the home of her uncle, Saml. Weber, in response to a mysterious telephone message. Relatives say the message came from a woman.

It was believed Miss Weber left the vicinity of her uncle's home alone. Mrs. Catherine Keenerleber, however, informed the police that she saw the girl's message upon after Miss Weber left the house. Mrs. Keenerleber gave the police a good description of the strange girl.

She also told the police that she believed the Weber girl had been morose for many days. On September 5 she says she found Miss Weber seated in the centre of the graveyard crying. None of the relatives or friends of the girl have died recently or are buried in the cemetery.

The story of L. J. Collier, to the effect that he saw a man and a woman quarrelling on a bridge near the spot where the girl's body was found, has caused the police to institute a search for the unidentified man.

The theory that Miss Weber committed suicide was strengthened when Corbett's autopsy reported that there were no bruises on the girl's body. Miss Weber's parents stated that the girl met with four fainting spells in the last few days before she was found in the river on August 1 this year in a similar capacity.

## SAVES THREE FROM DROWNING, CAN NOT TELL HOW

New York, Sept. 18—Three children were saved from drowning yesterday by Mrs. S. White, of Northport, L. I. The children fell into the water together, and Mrs. White saved them without assistance. The two little daughters of Mr. James Solme, and Claudia Walker, were playing upon one of the docks on the pier at Harbor, when, while walking along the stringpools, all three toppled into the harbor. Their screams attracted the attention of Mrs. White, just how she managed to get all three out of the water White was unable to explain.

## CANADIAN IN BIG RAILROAD PROJECT

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 18—Dr. J. S. Pierce, one of the several Canadian capitalists, who recently purchased the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre and Pacific R. R., and secured control of the Chinese and Pacific, announced last night that the route would be extended from El Paso to the Pacific coast, with an outlet at the mouth of the Rio Miso, in Sonora, the project to involve \$15,000,000.

Surveys will begin in thirty days. He stated that this road would give a shorter route to the Pacific than the Southern Pacific, and would give the shortest route to central United States points from Central and South America.

## HARBOR BOARD ON MONDAY

A meeting of the harbor board will be held on Monday at 3 p. m. to take up one of the most important items on the agenda of the board, the proposed extension of the Harbor Board, which has been intended to hold a meeting this morning to consider Mr. Duran's proposition but as several members of the committee had engagements nothing was done.

## MRS. CASTLE, WHO SHOT AT CRAIG, IS GIVEN LIBERTY

New York, Sept. 18—The Grand Jury has dismissed the complaint of felonious assault made against Mrs. Mary Scott Castle by William B. Craig, a lawyer of No. 30 West 67th street. The evidence led no doubt that on the afternoon of August 3, in the corridor of the Waldorf-Astoria, Mrs. Castle, after an argument, put a revolver against Mr. Craig's chest and pulled the trigger. The ball was deflected by a fountain pen, and Craig found the bullet in his pocket.

District Attorney Jerome said he had no personal knowledge of the facts, but would make an investigation and if any injustice had been done by the dismissal he would submit the evidence. Mrs. Castle was the only witness before the Grand Jury, and it is said he had no desire to press the charge and suggested that the complaint be dismissed.

After Mrs. Castle's arrest, Craig wanted to abandon the inquiry before Magistrate Butts, in West Side Court, but Magistrate Butts told Mr. Craig he would appear as a witness. Mrs. Castle was held in \$8,000 bail, which was furnished by David Mann, No. 28 Sixth avenue.

Captain Henry Harrison Scott, brother of Mrs. Castle, stationed at Fort Morgan, Ala., had a conference with Mr. Jerome recently, and urged that the Grand Jury inquiry be made exhaustive.

No one representing the District Attorney's office was in the Grand Jury room when Mr. Craig was examined.

Mrs. Castle was formerly an actress. She lives at No. 39 West Sixty-seventh street.

## HIS UNIQUE DISTINCTION

Fayetteville, N. C., Sept. 18—A. G. Thornton died here yesterday. So far as known he was the only white person in the world who was legally married to a negro. He lived for many years as a negro and his funeral will be conducted in a negro church. He leaves a wife and five children.

## STREET RAILWAY STRIKE

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 18—The employees of the Omaha and Council Bluffs street railway companies voted last night to walk out, and this morning all the lines in both cities are tied up.

## BISHOP WARD SERIOUSLY ILL

Tokio, Sept. 18—Bishop Seth Ward of the Methodist Episcopal church south, is still reported to be in a precarious condition. He is afflicted with paralysis of his entire left side.

## ALL CLEAR WHEN WHITNEY RETURNS SAYS COOK

New York, Sept. 18—S. Oscar II, via Cape Race, Nfld., Sept. 17—Since neither Whitney nor the Eskimos were at liberty to tell the Herald correspondent or Peary's agents that we had been to the pole, all reports emanating from that source are necessarily incorrect.

The argument of the equipment by one who has not seen or heard of the equipment is pure nonsense. The entire misunderstanding is due to the fact that Whitney has given evasive answers. When he returns all will be cleared up. Whitney will sail down the American coast and probably enter Hudson Bay to hunt big game.

(Signed) COOK.

The above wireless despatch is a reply to a wireless message sent by the New York Times to Dr. Cook, summarizing a despatch to the Herald from his correspondent on the relief ship Jeannie, which took Harry Whitney of New Haven off the Roosevelt, Commander Peary's ship. This despatch, which was forwarded by Commander Peary, to whom it was entrusted when the Jeannie left the Roosevelt, is of particular interest. Dr. Cook

## HARBOR SPORTS TODAY

Much interest is aroused in the La Tour Rowing Association regatta. The regatta will start from the South Wharf at 2:30 going to ballast wharf and back. The motor boat race will be from South Wharf to Partridge Island and back. If there is a heavy sea on in the harbor the races will be from North wharf to below the falls.

The officials are: Referee, Postmaster Sears; judges, George Scott, Chief Clerk and Charles W. Dalton, Commodore; F. L. Pettis, clerk of the course, Ald. Fred Belyea. The contests will start at three o'clock.

## HAZING MAY END IN DEATH

Toledo, O., Sept. 18—Harry Kirk, a freshman in the Common High School, was killed today by a fracture of the skull sustained in an effort to save his hair from being clipped by sophomores.

"In running away from them, Kirk fell into an open cellarway striking the basement floor on his head. Striking removed part of his skull."

## POLICE COURT

In the police court this morning Stanley Moore and John Booth were fined \$4 for drunkenness; Walter Allen, aged eleven, was before the court, charged with breaking stones in Calhoun, breaking the plate glass window of E. O. Parsons' store. The lad denied throwing stones.

Dal Wells, aged nine, who was summoned as a witness, denied that he had told Patrolman Lee that the Allen boy had admitted throwing the stone.

"The boy was allowed to go with the understanding that he make good the loss."

## LATE PERSONALS

The condition of little Ronald Campbell as reported from the hospital today is very satisfactory.

Miss Laura Wetmore, of St. Andrews street, has gone to Charlottetown, (P. E. I.) where she will take charge of the millinery work for Stanley Brock.

Church service.

Frank Laskey, an engineer in the Boston fire department, is spending a few days here.

Hon. L. P. Farris arrived in the city and, arrived at Montreal from Europe yesterday.

Mrs. R. Charles Ferguson and daughter left for their home in Vancouver last night, after a year's visit to Mrs. Ferguson's brother, W. A. Quinton, Manawagonish.

Senator Comeau, of Meteghan River, N. S., was in the city yesterday.

Hon. D. V. Landry and Mrs. Landry are at the Victoria.

The marriage of Emma Louise, daughter of Wm. Pearce, of Dartmouth, to John E. Furness, managing director of the Halifax office of Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., is announced to take place in Digby on September 30.

## CAMERON THE RUNNER

The Halifax Mail quotes E. D. Twombly of the National Sportsman as saying of Cameron, the Amherst runner: "His ambition is to beat the world's record. Take my word for it, he will do it." Mr. Twombly says the Mail, expects great things of Cameron, and expressed himself as ready to back Cameron against Long beat of the "wild pull." The Mail adds: "The Halifax public will have several opportunities within the next month or so to witness the running of Cameron, the speedy Amherst athlete. In conversation with the Mail, Cameron stated that he would enter the long distance foot race at the exhibition. He will compete in the Evening Mail ten mile road race, and has consented to run in the two mile road race at the D. P. C. sports at Dartmouth rink during exhibition week. His entry has partially been promised for the D. P. C. A. road race for the Williams cup held successfully by Wolfe, Homer Rogers, and a race may be arranged at the Arena."

## THE PLENARY COUNCIL

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18—(Special)—The archbishops and bishops are now all here for the plenary conference. Today, as yesterday, will be spent in preliminary work such as appointing committees, etc.

## PEARY EXPECTED AT SYDNEY ON TUESDAY

Sydney, C. B., Sept. 18—(Special)—The United States consul, John E. Kehl, received a message from Commander Peary last evening, stating that he expected to leave Battle Harbor today and arrive in Sydney on Tuesday morning. Consul Kehl received the following telegram from New York:

"New York, Sept. 17: "Leading New York colored citizens arranging banquet to honor. Kindly see Commander Peary on arrival and have Hanson name date for banquet and wire answer."

"C. W. ANDERSON, "Collector In. Revenue, New York."

New York, Sept. 18—In answer to a message addressed to Commander Robert E. Peary, asking whether there was any basis for the reports that his next undertaking would be an attempt to reach the South Pole, the explorer has sent the following to the Times:

"To the Editor of the New York Times: "Battle Harbor, Labrador, via Marconi Wireless Telegraph to Cape Ray, Nfld., Sept. 17: "Replying to your telegram of the 15th, my work in the field either Arctic or Antarctic is at an end. My services will be available in the promotion or organization of other work in these regions."

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## Fate of R. P. Homer

Roswell P. Flower the great bull trader of Wall street, and one of the prominent figures in this market for years, died of heart failure superinduced by acute indigestion, at the Long Island Country Club, at Eastport, L. I., on May 12, 1899.

But back of the heart failure caused by this particular attack of indigestion was a fatty degeneration of the heart which the former governor knew was likely to cause his heart to cease its function at almost any time.

Knowing this, he stuck to his desk at the office of Roswell P. Flower & Co., where the precedent of bulleting the market prices of the next day was established.

Flower's life was hardly less strenuous than that of Mr. Harriman. Born in Jefferson County, N. Y., Mr. Flower lost his father when he was eight years old, and had to run errands to aid in stocking the family larder. He afterward worked in a brick yard, and then clerk in a store, but despite his labor found time to study, and at eighteen he had graduated from the Theresa, N. Y., high school.

(Continued on page 3.)