

HE WON WAY TO BENCH IN WEST

Judge Bigelow, Nova Scotian, Has Been Visiting St. John.

A prominent visitor to the city this week was Mr. Justice Bigelow of Regina, who accompanied by his wife and two children, is on a motor trip through Eastern Canada and the Eastern States.

DETECTIVES SEEK OWNER OF CAR

Find Abandoned Automobile on Gypsy Settlement Road.

That the practice of stealing automobiles is becoming steadily more prevalent is evidenced by the number of cases reported. There have been several instances in the city this summer.

Hours On Stand In Divorce Case

Fredericton, Aug. 30.—The cross-examination of Mrs. Cicely Muir Scott in the defended divorce action of Seely vs. Seely, from Moncton, was continued this morning and will last about four and a half hours. It is uncertain how much longer the case will proceed.

Roundsabout Name For Woman

Generally the person who is fond of a secret is the very one who doesn't think enough of it to keep it.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES

McAULIFFE-SHARKEY.—In this city August 29, Miss Blanche C. Sharkey, daughter of John L. McAuliffe, Dorchester, Boston, by Rev. Wm. M. Duke at the Cathedral.

DEATHS

DEVEBER.—At Gagetown, on Thursday morning, Aug. 30, at 1:30 o'clock, Mary Elizabeth DeVeber, daughter of the late Isaac and Elizabeth Holstead DeVeber, aged 79 years, leaving three sisters and one brother.

McCLARY.—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. F. Gill, 34 Wall street, on Aug. 27, Mrs. Martha McClary, widow of Geo. A. McClary, leaving to mourn, besides her daughter, one son and two brothers, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MAHANEY.—At the General Public Hospital on Aug. 29, Mrs. Hayward Mahaney, 22 1/2 Johnston street, leaving to mourn her husband, four sons and five daughters, also her mother and three brothers.

MURPHY.—At her home, 808 Rockland Road, on August 29, Mrs. B. Agnes Murphy, leaving her husband, four sons, three daughters and one brother to mourn their sad loss.

TOTTEN.—In loving memory of dear mother, Sarah J. Totten, who passed away August 30. Was His will. God called her Home. #. Was His will. God called her Home. #.

BUCKLEY.—In sad but loving memory of our dear Mary, who died Aug. 30th, 1921. Gone but not forgotten. FATHER, MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

PRINCE OF WALES SPEAKS OF THE GREAT EMPIRE EXHIBITION

Says Moderate Success No Good—Predicts a Brilliant Oae.

(London Times July 28) The Prince of Wales, the President of the British Empire Exhibition, attended by Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, entertained a small party at luncheon yesterday at the exhibition grounds at Wembley. The following had the honor of receiving invitations:—The Duke of Devonshire, Lord Burnham, Lord Rothmere, Lord Deverport, Lord Bessborough, Lord Riddell, Lady Bathurst, Lord Cowdray, the Lord Mayor of London, Sir James Stevenson, Sir Edward Hulton, Sir George Sutton, Sir William Berry, Sir Charles Hyde, Sir John Leigh, M. P., Sir Leicester Harcourt, Colonel the Hon. Sir James Allen, Sir Travers Clarke, Sir Charles C. McLeod, Lieut. Colonel Sir Henry McMahon, Sir Charles Starmer, Sir Roderick Jones, Sir Robert Bruce, Sir J. R. Findlay, Sir Arthur Suberland, Sir Alexander Jeans, Sir William Davies, Sir James Owen, Sir Robert Baird, Sir James Hill, Major J. J. Astor, Brigadier-General E. B. Cuthbertson, Lieut-Colonel the Hon. F. S. Jackson, M. P., Colonel Charles Clifford, Colonel Egbert Lewis, Colonel C. C. Mason, Major F. Fox, Major E. A. Belcher, Sir Edward Cadbury, Mr. Thomas Marlows, Mr. James Heddie, Mr. Robert Donald, Mr. Maxwell Ayrton, Mr. E. P. Scott, Mr. D. C. Thomson, Mr. Philip Agnew, Mr. O. E. Williams, Mr. A. G. Chuter, Mr. W. C. Bersey, and Mr. Harrington Hooper.

The Prince of Wales said that his guests would probably guess his motive. A cynical man of the political order, divided his visits into two classes—those who knew everything and understood nothing, and those who understood nothing, but knew nothing. Speaking for representatives of great newspapers, he could safely presume that they understood everything and knew everything. (Laughter and cheers.) They would understand that that his motive, as President of the British Empire Exhibition, in asking them to Wembley Park was to try to inspire them with an enthusiastic interest in a project of the highest imperial importance. As they knew everything, they would know that the exhibition had had difficulties in the past. Such difficulties, he believed, were almost necessary accompaniments of any exhibition project. Certainly they had raged round the exhibition of 1881, but since that exhibition was so successful, perhaps it was fair to conclude that controversies were not an unfortable soil for the growth of success. Certainly he would be content if the triumph of 1881 was repeated in 1924, for the exhibition, 1881 had helped British trade and industry enormously. (Cheers.) He could assure them with confidence that the organization of the exhibition was on a sound basis, and that they could reasonably hope that there was no obstacle now to hinder their progress to a brilliant success. He said a brilliant success because a moderate success was no good. It was a bold challenge which the British Empire Exhibition made to the world when it undertook the task of organizing this venture so soon after the devastation and unsettlement of the Great War. That challenge must be carried through to the point of success that was nothing short of "measure full, pressed down, and overflowing." They must show to the world that the Empire possessed the same unity, courage, and perseverance in peace-time as in the stress of war.

He was grateful and appreciative for the good friendship of the press in the past, and he asked them now to help him again. He commended to them the British Empire Exhibition. It had enlisted the enthusiasm of the Dominions and Colonies, which, within the last few months, had had a record increase in their demands for space for exhibits. It was certain that they would have at Wembley Park a great pageant of Empire, in which would be represented all the races under our flag and which would illustrate fully the economic resources of all our territories and our peoples.

The exhibition, too, had enlisted the powerful help of the great organizations of manufacturers and traders of the United Kingdom, which had responded generously to the appeal to form a Guarantee Fund, and in other ways. Considering the bad times, the business men of the country had done wonderfully well for the exhibition, and he and the exhibition authorities were most grateful.

In conclusion, his Royal Highness said he was not suggesting that the press should treat the British Empire Exhibition with undue favoritism, or with any lack of candour, but he sincerely trusted that they would recognize that it was a project with a definite and important purpose, fully worthy of serious and continuous support. If the British Empire Exhibition achieved the success which they could help so much towards making, it might well mark a new era in imperial trade and point the way to new paths by which to repair the ravages of the Great War.

Lord Burnham, replying on behalf of the guests, said he did not believe that the influence of the British Crown was ever so great as it was today. He was sure that no Prince of Wales, standing at the steps of the Throne, could ever appeal to all parts of the British Empire with so powerful a voice as his Royal Highness. When the question of Imperial patriotism had to issue his wishes were law. He had appealed to the newspaper press, which was not, as some people appeared to think, one and indivisible. That day, however, without right or title, he would venture to speak for it as a whole. They recognized that for the British Empire Exhibition with its mighty Imperial ideal. Every ideal has its ideal, and that exhibition, as it took on its shape in steel and masonry, was an embodiment of the Imperial ideal. Never was it more necessary to cling to it. We had to sound a clarion blast, a fresh note of hope and restoration. That exhibition would be their opportunity. There would be an unprecedented throng of visitors from the Dominions across the seas, all belonging more or less to the English-speaking world. They had to make them feel that there was still strength left in the old London that they could hold their places in the world in spite of all that had befallen them. They would do all they could to help the Prince, and why he believed that, by giving the public information and advice, to the best of their practical hands, they could make a magnificent success, and be able, year hence, to offer him their congratulations and give him the credit he deserved.

After the luncheon the Prince of Wales, accompanied by the members of the exhibition, conducted the guests round the grounds of the exhibition, and showed them the rapid progress, but knew nothing. Speaking for representatives of great newspapers, he could safely presume that they understood everything and knew everything. (Laughter and cheers.) They would understand that that his motive, as President of the British Empire Exhibition, in asking them to Wembley Park was to try to inspire them with an enthusiastic interest in a project of the highest imperial importance. As they knew everything, they would know that the exhibition had had difficulties in the past. Such difficulties, he believed, were almost necessary accompaniments of any exhibition project. Certainly they had raged round the exhibition of 1881, but since that exhibition was so successful, perhaps it was fair to conclude that controversies were not an unfortable soil for the growth of success. Certainly he would be content if the triumph of 1881 was repeated in 1924, for the exhibition, 1881 had helped British trade and industry enormously. (Cheers.) He could assure them with confidence that the organization of the exhibition was on a sound basis, and that they could reasonably hope that there was no obstacle now to hinder their progress to a brilliant success. He said a brilliant success because a moderate success was no good. It was a bold challenge which the British Empire Exhibition made to the world when it undertook the task of organizing this venture so soon after the devastation and unsettlement of the Great War. That challenge must be carried through to the point of success that was nothing short of "measure full, pressed down, and overflowing." They must show to the world that the Empire possessed the same unity, courage, and perseverance in peace-time as in the stress of war.

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PERSONALS

Moncton Transcript: C. T. Nevins and party of St. John were auto visitors to Moncton on Tuesday. Mr. Nevins was warmly greeted by many friends. — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of St. John are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kay, Austin street.

Dr. John S. King, Haverhill, Mass., was a visitor to the city yesterday. He advises St. John to advertise more widely as a tourist resort.

Charles Sellen of 54 Simonds street who has been in the General Public Hospital has recovered sufficiently to return to his home.

Dr. H. F. Murphy and Dr. Harold Murphy of Boston, Mass., arrived in the city today from Boston to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. B. Agnes Murphy.

Miss Addie Kierwan, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city, will return to her home in Boston next Saturday night. She will be accompanied by her aunt Mrs. Edward Boland.

Rev. A. McDougall, who had been a guest at the Bishop's Palace, left yesterday for St. Joseph's College.

J. M. Woodman, general superintendent of the C. E. R. is on the Brownville division today on an inspection trip.

L. A. Atkinson, chief clerk in the C. P. R. general office, King street, is spending a vacation cruise along the St. John river.

Mrs. Belle A. Floyd of Winthrop, Mass., who has been visiting friends in St. John, returned to her home on Tuesday for Bar Harbor, Me.

Miss Gertrude Ewart of Boston, is visiting her cousin, Miss Violet Moore, 116 Laddow street, West St. John.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Lyman and little daughter, West St. John, motored to Rolling Dam, where they are spending a vacation trip to Maine.

Miss Evelyn Baird of Hoyt Station and Masters Gray and Charlie Kirkpatrick, Hoyt Station, are the guests of Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick, Fairville.

Miss Belle Kirkpatrick and Miss Audrey McColgan of Fairville, are spending their vacation at Point du Chene.

Mrs. A. E. Kierstead, accompanied by the Misses Mary and Pearl Kierstead and Packard Campbell, left yesterday for a motor trip to Maine.

Miss Evelyn Donnell of Fredericton is visiting Miss Eleanor Kierstead, Manawagonish Road.

W. A. O. D. Hanson of Fairville, is spending a few days at South Bay.

Mrs. B. Huestis and family of Manawagonish Road, who have been summering at Brogan's Flats, have returned home.

Miss Doris Moore of Manawagonish Road, who has been visiting relatives at Grand Lake, has returned home.

Mrs. George Moore of Fairville, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Laura Case, Ormoco.

Mrs. William L. Mout and son Ivan of Ganges, B. C. are visiting Mrs. Mout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wayne, of West St. John.

Glac Bay Gazette.—Peter Nicholson of the audit office staff, is on an auto trip to St. John.

Mrs. R. A. Major and little daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Major's sister, Mrs. C. H. Gibbon, left last evening for her home in Montreal.

Misses Hilda Shaw, Christine Crawford and Harriet E. Vincent, are at Boltonlee, near Chatham, guests of Mrs. F. E. Jordan.

Mrs. George Cameron, of Bangor, Mass., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Zella Dickinson at the Lansdowne House, left for home on Wednesday evening.

W. A. Nelson, principal of the Winter street school, returned yesterday after a trip to Boston and New York.

Dr. George H. Derry, of Schenectady, New York, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. Hogan, and of his cousin, Mrs. D. C. Dearden, Douglas Avenue, returned to his home last evening.

The Misses Austin of 164 Carmarthen street have removed to 31 Douglas Avenue.

Willard A. Gurney of Abington, Mass., is here on a visit to his brother, Charles A. Gurney, Elliott row, and is being heartily welcomed.

Miss Reta McLean, student nurse at the Maine Central Hospital, Portland, Me., is spending her vacation at her home here.

Miss Margaret Curley of New York who has been visiting friends at Silver Falls has left for her home by boat.

VELVET HATS NEW AUTUMN RAGE

Felt Fall hats have rapidly given way to velvets, duvety and silk plush and the shapes are taking on a more dressy look. New York importations just come to Spear's show lots of liveliness and artistry of get-up.

Mentioning just an odd one here and there the Louis XIV poke has side dropping brim in mode, an otchek feather pointing round to the front and a high crown topped by huckle feathers. The brette is a whimsical conical crown, one in beaver shade, having down seams of orange velvet, and a curving ear lap pierced by a fancy quill. A caramel French poke has a felt brim and a velvet crown ornamented by a sprightly Egyptian enamel medallion. Other pokes run much to browns, while a notable one is a doe wattau with silk notes in variable tints. Another dove poke has head trimming and henna feather stitching. Spear's New York hat displays are an artistic treat.

Frederick Glenner, Wednesday—Mrs. E. Davis and daughter, Marjory, left this morning to visit relatives in St. John; J. H. Pritchard, of St. John, is registered at the Barker House today; S. A. Belya has returned after a pleasant holiday trip to St. John and Kings County.

Frederick Glenner, Wednesday—Among the automobile parties at the Windsor yesterday were A. B. Bonnell, of St. John; Murray M. Jarvis and John M. Corbett, of St. John.

C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the C. P. R., arrived in the city today from Montreal.

No change is reported today in the condition of W. Frank Hatheway, who is seriously ill.

Miss Frederick C. Melick announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Clara Louise Melick to Ronald C. Stammers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stammers, West End, the marriage to take place on September 29.

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CHALLENGE. Result of Work.

The Young Braves wish to challenge the Rotherays Juniors to a double-header to be played on Rotheray diamond on Labor Day. If accepted, they desire an answer through The Times.

Edith—Do you think my hands show any signs of toil? Marie—The one with the engagement ring on it shows that you've been working.

How \$875 Stretches Into Home Beauty

The fourth room of the Apartment set up in our windows for \$875 keeps up the standard with a nine piece complete Dining Suite in genuine Walnut, designed after the Italian Renaissance period of furniture art.

Such things as hand buffed leather on the Chair seats, a two-tone effect in the Buffet, the slight but powerful curve of the oblong table ends—always the "Line" and deftness of ornamentation set forth as something special in furniture.

A Brussels Square upon the floor and you must add to it, before reaching \$875, a Kitchen with 16 yards of Tile Covering, Porcelain topped Table and matching Chairs. Chesterfield Table, 3 piece Chesterfield Suite and a complete Bed Room in a choice of woods and Square.

J. Marcus Furniture, Rugs, 30-36 Dock St. COTS \$3.50 Folding Cot Beds, woven wire, a special at \$3.50

CHIROPRACTIC is based on fundamental natural laws. The organs of the body are the motors, the nerves are power lines which carry vital energy or life to all parts of the body. Impairment or pinching of the nerves results in the misaligned vertebrae and the impinged nerves are freed. The flow of life enters the part diseased, normal functions are resumed and health restored. The Chiropactoric way is Nature's way.

DR. AUBREY TALBOT, D.C., D.O., E.T., Ph.T., Etc. 83 Charlotte St., Phone M. 3821

Rollicking Shoes For School Kids An extra soled Black Box Kip Boot for Boys who seem to pound through to their bare feet. Solid leather inside and out. Sizes 1 to 5 for \$2.95. Sizes 11 to 13 for \$2.50. A classic quality in fine Calf, Black, Brown or Mahogany. Sewed bottoms of oak sole leather, so tons of wear. Sizes 11 to 2 for \$3.95. Goodyear welts in Mahogany Calf in sizes 1 to 5 from \$6.95 down to \$4.50. Sizes 11 to 13 from \$5.50 down to \$3.65. All free fitting.

A Girl's Classic Special oak leather bottoms designed for lasting out longer, an exclusive Francis & Vaughan feature coupled with Classic honest workmanship. Black or Mahogany Calf lace Boots that guide the growth. \$5.95 down to \$4.35. Misses' Dongola Kid Boots with sturdy soles. Sizes 11 to 2, \$3.50. In Brown Kid, \$3.75. Classic Oxfords of Patent, Black or Mahogany Calf; sizes 11 to 2, \$4.75 and \$4.50. Other Oxfords \$3.50 and \$2.95. Patent Straps from \$2.45.

Francis & Vaughan Nineteen King

Children's HICKORY Garters The only children's garters made with the patented rubber cushion clasp which holds stockings firmly between rubber and rubber. Saves wear and tear on stockings and means less darning. Ask for the genuine HICKORY by name.

A. STEIN & COMPANY TORONTO, CANADA "Always higher in quality than in price"

FORCE WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES MALTED AND TOASTED Ready to serve.

Macaulay Bros. & Co. LIMITED August 29th, 30th and 31st 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. Living Models Displaying Fashionable Modes In the Most Correct of the Season's Offerings

One hour devoted to viewing this style parade will be well spent, as it will assist you in deciding on your requirements for the season as well as giving you first hand information on style trends. TO MISS THIS PARADE IS A LOST OPPORTUNITY.