MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

The Evening Times ★ Star

VOL. VI. No. 219 — ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1911 — TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

DOES NOT CONDEMN DECREE OUTRIGAT

Church's Right To Legislate for Own Members

ANGLICAN ACTION

Toronto Synod Sends Ne Temere Matter to a Committee—News of Today in Upper Canada—Grand Trunk is to Build New Railway

(Canadian Press)

Toronto, June 17—The Anglican Synod put itself on record yesterday as opposed to a denunciation in general terms of the ne temere decree of the Roman Catholic church. Instead of passing a motion condemning the decree as a whole, a committee was appointed to deal with the matter.

The terms and application of the decree will be carefully investigated and, after finding its dangers and legal weaknesses the committee will communicate with the proper authorities either ecclesistical or civil for the purpose of having the evils remedied.

It was pointed out that no good could be accomplished by anathematizing the decree as all churches had a right to legislate for their own members; but it was necessary to specify the ways in which the decree might be a menace to the people who were not Roman Catholics and to take action to guard against such cases.

Ottawa, Ont, June 17—Arthur John Hobell, caretaker of the Canada Life Building, Montreal, who came here on his honeymoon, died suddenly last night. He went to Britannia on a street car and was frightened when a slight collision occurred. An hour later he died of heart trouble.

Toronto, June, 17—William Wainwright, second vice-president of the Grand Trunk, announced last night that the Grand Trunk would soon build a line from Brockville or Kingston to Ottawa. The management now has this under consideration and a decision on the point of junction with the main line will be made almost immediately.

Montreal, June 17—The Anti-Compulsory Vaccination Society of Montreal has declared war against the bill to be read next week in the city council, making vaccination obligatory within forty-eight hours. They declare it is iniquitous, unjust and barbarous. They will present a petition signed by citizens next Monday asking for delay. If this be not granted it is stated that thousands have expressed their intention to submit to prosecution rather than have the vaccination operation performed on them.

WONDER IS THAT MORE LIVES WERE NOT LOST

One Man Killed in Grand Trunk Wreck Near Newcastle, Ont.—Whole Train Off Track

(Special to Times)

Toronto, June 17—James Madil,1 commercial traveller, of Toronto, was killed and several people injured in a wreck of a G. T. P. International Limited train near Newcastle, Ont, yesterday.

That more persons were not killed is regarded as a miracle. The whole train was thrown off the track, seats were smashed into kindling wood, and the cars tilted on their sides in an appalling fashion.

Most of the injured persons escaped with comparatively slight bruises, a circumstance which, in view of the almost complete demolition of the train, could hardly be credited by one who viewed the wreck. Fifteen seconds difference in the time of the wreck would probably have resulted in one of the worst catastrophes in the history of the road, for the east bound local from Toronto had just cleared the wrecked train when the accident occurred.

The Grand Trunk issued the folloiwng statement of the wreck:—

"At 3.42 p. m. train No. 1 was derailed passing the west semaphore at Newcastle, the tender and coaches leaving the raile, killing James Madill of 50 Spencer Avenue, Toronto, and seriously injuring Hector Daphinais of St. Hyacinthe, Que, and Thos. P. Stinson, 23 Charles street, Kingston. Four other passengers were slightly injured.

"Three doctors who were passengers on the train rendered first aid to the injured, and doctors from Oshawa were hurried to the accident. The injured passengers were brought to Toronto by special train, arriving at 7.15 p. m. The cause of the accident is unknown."

A string of ambulance wagons, called to meet the relief train, was at the station when the train pulled in, but there were fewer patients to be moved than had been expected, the greater number of the passengers being able to go home in cabs or street cars. The police ambulance conveyed Fred W. Allison, a traveller, to his home at 93 Dearborne avenue. He had one rib broken.

P. Waddington of 22 Beach avenue was cut in the left arm, but not so severely as to prevent his going home in a street car. He had been talking in the front vestibule with Mr. Madill, who was killed, just a few minutes before the accident, and had just come back to his seat.

Thomas Ingram of 336 Palmerston boulevard whose leg was cut, was met at the station by a cab and taken home. H. L. Symons of 104 Dunvegan road, who was cut over the eye, was also taken home in a cab. Robert Bell, a traveller from Toronto was badly shaken up. He is injured in the lower part of the abdomen and cut about the legs. He was removed to his home in Walter street.

SEASON HAS BROUGHT OUT GOOD BOWLERS

The Tournaments, Leagues And Features of Game Reviewed

SOME VERY FINE WORK

Sweeps and Royals Tie in City Championships on Victoria Alleys — Downey Wins High String Prize—A Great Year With Black's Alley Patrons

During the season just closing the local bowling enthusiasts have been exceptionally busy, more so in fact than they have been since the game was introduced into St. John and their ranks have been strengthened. Bowling is now certainly a well established game in St. John and judging from the number that participate in the matches, and the crowds that turn out to see the games, it has come to stay. A feature this year has been the coming out of new men in the high roller list.

Both the Victoria and Black's alleys have been kept busy all season, and the proprietors report excellent business. On Black's alleys the most important games were in connection with the Brunswick-Balke Collander Co. trophy tournament, but some very exciting and evenly contested games were played both in the Commercial and City Bowling Leagues.

Victoria Academy

On the Victoria alleys, the city championship series attracted much attention, there being no less than fifteen teams entered. The last game was rolled last night and the result is that the Royals and Sweeps are now tie for first place. The game will be rolled off on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

A McBeath and H. McLellan tied early in the tournament for the highest single string record with a score of 117, which remained high until well on to the close of the tourney when S. Downey of the Athletics scattered the pins for a score of 125. The bowling was very steady all through, but not quite up to the usual work of the competitors. The Sweeps were the only ones to pass the 1300 mark.

(Continued on page 11, first column).

CORONATION DAY ORDERS FOR LOCAL ARTILLERY

The following orders for the 3rd "New Brunswick" Regiment Canadian Artillery are issued by Lieut. Col. John B. M. Baxter:

1. The regiment will parade on Tuesday evening, 20th inst., at Barrack Square at 7.40 for the purpose of preparing for the ceremonial parade on the 22nd; dress, drill order, with helmets.

2—On Thursday the 22nd, being the date of the coronation of King George, the regiment will parade at the Barrack Square at 10.30 a. m. with 4.7 guns horsed; dress, N. C. O's and men, drill order, with helmets; officers, full dress. O. C's batteries will detail two drivers each to report at the Barrack Square.

3. A royal salute of twenty-one guns will be fired at noon from King street east by two detachments from each battery. O. C. batteries will be responsible that the gun detachments from their batteries are instructed in the drill and service of muzzle loading guns.

(Signed) B. R. ARMSTRONG,
Major.

ROYAL FAMILY MEMBERS IN CORONATION HONORS

New York, June 17—(Canadian Press)—The coronation honors list, which will be issued on Monday, will, the Tribune's London correspondent hears, contain the names of two members of the royal family—Prince Arthur of Connaught, the king's cousin, and Adolphus Duke of Teck, the queen's brother.

Should this information prove correct, the prince will be given a dukedom, and the Duke of Teck, who is now titled serene highness, will be raised to the dignity of royal highness.

MORE EARTHQUAKES

London, June 17—(Canadian Press)—The seismographs in various places on the continent as well as at the observatory here, recorded earthquakes yesterday. The instruments in Florence recorded the shock at a distance estimated to be about 5,000 miles. The seismographs in Madrid made the same calculation. In London the shock was judged to be about the same distance, and it was suggested that the quake had occurred in some part of Japan.

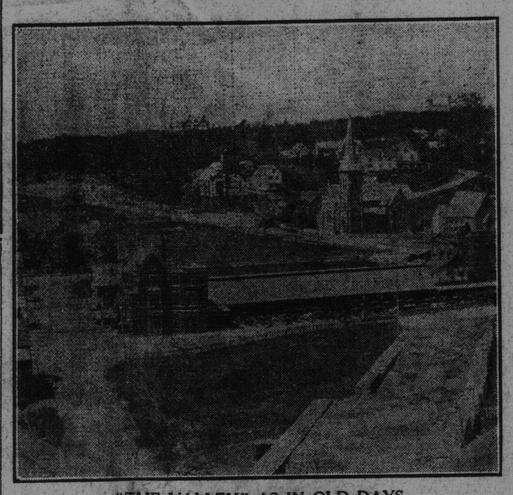
Miss Florence M. J. Newnham, daughter of Archdeacon Newnham, of St. Stephen, graduated at Newton hospital, Massachusetts, on Thursday, June 8, having made an average of 90 in her examination papers.—St. Croix Courier.

'THE VALLEY' IN OLD ST. JOHN DAYS

Marked Change From Present Appearance Shown

OLD RAILWAY STATION

Chatting About the Picture, D. A. Vaughan of North End Recalls the Fearful Fire Scenes of the Cholera Scourge of 1854



"THE VALLEY" AS IN OLD DAYS

In the accompaning picture is presented a view of what is commonly known as "the valley" at the present day, but there are still standing only a few of the buildings which are to be seen in the picture, and they have been greatly changed, while in their place and on the vacant ground shown surrounding them, have grown up a large number of other dwellings and buildings. A glance at the upper right hand corner of the picture will disclose Reid's Castle, now the property of the nuns of the Sacred Heart, with a fine stretch of woodland extending for quite a distance about it.

Outstanding prominently is St. Paul's church on the corner, while farther up towards Rockland Road is seen Zion Methodist church. Near St. Paul's church stood the home of Sir Leonard Tilley, on the road leading to the park. The slightly elevated street running downwards is Dorchester street. The building in the centre with the low lying shed is the old European and North American Railroad depot, which fell into disuse when the Intercolonial came into operation.

It is interesting to note in connection with the construction of Zion Methodist church, the Times was informed, that it was built by John Owen, who was very wealthy, and who had quarelled with the members of another Methodist congregation because of his not desiring the installation of an organ into the building in which they praised God and His works. When they were determined to have the organ installed he left and Zion Methodist church was erected.

Reminiscences

For information explanatory of this picture the Times is indebted to D. A. Vaughan who conducted a confectionery and fruit store at 567 Main street, and who, on being asked concerning the places in the picture, became reminiscent of olden times, and talked and chatted interestingly of his boyhood days in St. John.

Mr. Vaughan was born in Simonds street, north end, but the house in which he first saw the light of day, was burned in the big Portland fire. As a reporter was passing along Mill street on Thursday afternoon with Mr. Vaughan, he suddenly stopped when about opposite the elevator, and remarked to the Times' reporter that in by-gone years he had fished eels from about the very spot on which they were then standing, and he added with a twinkle in his eye that "some good fish stories could be told of the catches made there. This was when the old Portland bridge was the means used for making the crossing over the water which then ran well up the valley.

"I was working over in a dry goods store in the city when a young fellow," remarked Mr. Vaughan, some time later, when he had recalled several interesting happenings concerning early days in St. John, and had pointed out to the reporter where many ships had been built about the corner of Main and Mill street. "The store was owned by J. & H. Fotherby, and stood where Messrs. Hortons' now have their harness store. The bark 'Blanche' came up the bay, loaded with dry goods, and part of her cargo was for our store. It was found necessary and advisable to quarantine her because of cholera, and she was accordingly isolated for a time, her goods taken out, and later she was taken outside Partridge Island and beached and burned. Our firm had several cases of dry goods on her, and I can still picture each of the clerks going about the store when they were being opened, little bags of camphor hanging from their necks to prevent the germs from entering their system.

"Yes, the 'Blanche' had a member of her crew sick with the cholera, and it was not long before an epidemic of that dread disease, which has been the cause of such disaster in European and Asiatic countries, was raging in St. John. If I remember rightly, a policeman in Brussels street was the first to take it, and he was soon followed by a man named Lawton, a boat builder, and then it became prevalent, and circled generally about the city. Few houses escaped, particularly in the poorer sections, where sanitation was not of the best, and deaths occurred by the score. This was in June of '54, and from the time the first case occurred until the cool weather came in the fall, no definite estimate of the number of deaths can be made, but a disputed record is 1,800, while another one which is questioned is 2,600."

Fearful Scenes

Mr. Vaughan described the scenes during the year of the cholera as heart-rending and fearful in the panic stricken city. The people who could afford it were fortunately able to flee with their families out of reach of the dangerous and rapidly spreading life-taker, but hundreds were unable to do so, and in fact there were not a great many houses in which there were not one or more cases of the disease. Whole families were wiped out. Fathers and mother's lost their children, and little ones again became orphans. Homes that were once cheerful and bright were visited by double and triple deaths and the family circle sadly reduced.

"One of the most pathetic sights I saw during the whole period of the plague," said Mr. Vaughan," was one day when I was passing up Main street, near Long Wharf. I beheld a hearse coming out Paradise row and what touched me was the fact that the sole mourner was a poor little girl, who ran after the hearse in distracted fashion, crying out in accents tender and appealing, 'My mother, oh my poor, dear mother.'"

The hearse, Mr. Vaughan went on, was one which could be gotten as cheaply as he had ever heard of. For the paltry sum of $4 the undertaker, named O'Brien, would provide a coffin, and all other essentials in the burial of a person. And during the scourge of death in '54 his services were much sought by the poor. As many as fourteen coffins, Mr. Vaughan said, he saw in one day going to the cemetery by way of Paradise row.

"Right about there," said Mr. Vaughan, "pointing to a spot where the shop formerly occupied by Ald. John McGoldrick, in Mill street stood, "was a place called Hersey's mill, and it was converted into a home for orphans. The little ones were gathered by the dozen about the city and were placed in there for shelter and comfort. Later, when the terrible scourge was over, they were either cared for by relatives or were sent to some persons who promised to care for them. A committee was appointed to better conditions in the city. Every night they went about the streets and lighted tar to purify the air of the germs of disease."

A fast day was appointed by the government, and it was generally observed. Everybody, almost, who was able, men, women, and children—went to church. It was a distressing spectacle. Benche's where formerly well known citizens sat, pews where for years people had worshipped their Maker, were empty. The old time friends were gone—the Asiatic fever had dealt them a death blow. Sobs rent the air during that memorable service, and coming and going people cried both in the church and in the street, cried bitterly for departed relatives and friends.

With the coming of fall and the advent of the cooler weather the plague was gradually driven out of the city. The people came back after a time, or some of them at least, said Mr. Vaughan, but it was one of the greatest calamities which ever befell St. John, and those who lived through it have cause to remember the heart-rending occurences which marked the dreadful year of the cholera."

ACROSS OCEAN TO ATTEND THE WORLD'S BAPTIST CONGRESS

In Party Arriving in Boston is Rev. A. N. Marshall, Formerly of Nova Scctia, Now of Australia

Boston, June 17—On their way to attend the world's Baptist congress at Philadelphia, a party of ministers from England and Scotland arrived here on the White Star line steamship Zeeland from Liverpool.

In the party were Rev. A. N. Marshall, whose home is in Bridgetown, N. S. but who has been in Australia for many years. He built the Armadale church in Melbourne and the North Adelaide church in South Australia. Rev. Mr. Marshall said he spent some time in the penal colony in South Australia, and the men there, he said, were among the best citizens of Tasmania.

Mr. Marshall was accompanied by his daughter, Geraldine aged 8 years, who since the death of her mother five years ago has been twice around the world.

Others of the party were George Yuille, secretary of the Baptist missionary society, and Mrs. Yuille; Rev. R. A. Greenless, Rev. Daniel Lawson, Mrs. Lawson, Rev. A. D. Lewis, Rev. John Miller, Rev. David Miller, Rev. Alexander Patterson, Rev. Alexander Piggott, Rev. David W. Roberts, Rev. John Shirerm, Rev. David M. Walker, and Rev. Arthur P. Walker.

MUST STAND TRIAL FOR THE MURDER OF HIS THREE CHILDREN

Boston Widower Was to Have Been Married, But Said he Lost His Position and Was Jilted by Sweetheart

Boston, June 17—An indictment of murder for the killing of his three children, Margaret, aged 10, Marie, aged 7, and Anna, aged 4, has been returned against Thomas Haggerty, who lived at 101 Calumet street, Roxbury.

The killing occurred on the top floor of the dwelling house in Calumet street on May 3. At the time of his arrest Haggerty told the police that he was engaged to be married, the date being set for Easter week, but the woman refused to wed, he asserted, because he had lost his job as a butler a short time before. Moreover, it was stated, he never fully recovered from the death of his wife.

About 24 hours after the girls were killed by asphyxiation the act was discovered by the police. In a small bedroom leading from the dining room, covered with a white sheet and clad in their nightgowns, with their little hands folded across their breasts, were the three children.

Anna, a dark-haired girl, lay in the middle of the bed, while at her right lay Margaret, a pretty fair-haired child, and Marie on the side nearest the door. It is alleged that Haggerty fastened a tubing to the gas jet and laid the open end on the bed where the children lay.

The police found some of Haggerty's personal effects including his insurance in a fraternal society, the deeds of a grave, several letters and bills in a dish on the dining room table, which leads them to believe that Haggerty intended to take his own life, but lacked the courage.

On another table in the dining room the personal effects of the children and the clothing that Haggerty wished them to be buried in were laid out for the undertaker.

WOULD COMPENSATE CHANCE FOR YEARS HE HAS SPENT IN PRISON

Boston, June 17—In the lower branch of the state legislature Representative Fogg of Newburyport has presented a petition signed by himself, for the passage of legislation to allow "a just and reasonable sum, sum not exceeding $10,000," to be paid out of the state treasury to John H. Chance, of Boston for unlawful imprisonment.

Chance was pardoned on June 7 by Gov Foss on the ground of absolute innocence of the crime for which he was sentenced in 1899 to life imprisonment, the killing of Charles L. Rusell, a drug clerk in the store under the United States hotel.

This is the first case, so far as is recalled, where a life man has been pardoned in this state on the ground of innocence In 1904 Cornelius Usher of Lynn, convicted of larceny and sent to the state prison in 1902, was pardoned on the ground of innocence. In the following year Gov Douglas signed a resolve giving Usher $1000 compensation for the one year 11 months and 26 days he had spent in prison. This is Representative Fogg's precedent.

SULTAN MAKES PROTEST

Fez, Morocco, June 17—(Canadian Press)—In protesting against the occupation of Arish by Spanish forces, Mulai Hafid, the Sultan, declares that he will appeal to the signatories of the Algeciras treaty against this violation of the compact and that meanwhile he will refuse as long as the occupation lasts to fulfill any of the clauses of the Spanish-Moroccan agreement signed at Madrid in 1910.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

A STANDING JOKE.

Mr. Peter Binks says he is delighted with the developments from day to day and from week to week in the early closing dispute. Mr. Binks is fond of a joke, and thinks this one will last all summer.

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IT'S AWFUL.

London, June 17—Even the Conservative papers are not telling the whole truth about Sir Wilfrid Laurier's disloyal actions over here. It's awful. It is not only true that he joined in yesterday with Sir Edward Grey, a villainous member of the British government, in trying to smash treaties and break up the empire, but he deliberately ordered sauerkraut for himself and Botha at dinner, to show his contempt for the German warscare wing of the Imperial Patriots. The truth is that if he does not soon go away from here the empire will be tottering to its fall. The most amazing part of it is that the British government approves of the venerable rascal, and loads him with compliments. It's awful.

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OUR COLD WATER ARMY

Boston, June 17—The St. John redcoats were relieved of their water bottles immediately upon arrival here. Mayor Fitzgerald said it was a reflection on the hospitality of Boston for the visitors to carry any such equipment, and he wouldn't stand for it a minute.

KING AND QUEEN BACK TO LONDON

PUBLIC WORKS FOR CITY COST MUCH THIS YEAR

Estimate Well Up To $300,000 In Two Departments

HEAVY IN STREET WORK

New Paving to Eat up Nearly $100,000—Incinerator Figured on—This Year to See End of Repairs to Re-inforced Concrete Water Conduit

The ordinary citizen does not perhaps realize the large annual expenditure necessary for the up-keep of a city the size of St. John. The maintenance of miles of streets and sewerage system costs many thousands of dollars each year, and with extraordinary expenditures which have to be met the outlay some years runs into big figures. The principal departments, those spending the most money, are the public works department and water and sewerage department. The former has to do with streets, squares, and public thoroughfares generally, and the latter the extensive water supply system and sewerage system.

A start was made last year on permanent pavement and this is being followed up this year with a view to having all the principal thoroughfares in keeping with the needs of a city the size of St. John. This is about the largest extraordinary expenditure this year, swelling the already heavy total by nearly $100,000. In actual figures it amounts to something more than $90,000, being divided among three contractors as follows:—B. Mooney & Sons, $36,500; A. R. C. Clark, $10,791; Hassam Paving Company, $39,963.

A start on this work has already been made and it will be completed this fall. Then should the proposed public incinerator or materialize, it is figured that it will entail a further expenditure of $40,000, this being the estimate of the city engineer. It may be that as a result of proposals from two city firms to dispose of the garbage under contract, that this large amount will not be spent in the immediate future, but this matter will have to be grappled with and a large expenditure made.

Other extra expenditures are about $1,000 for repairs to North Wharf, replanking, etc, and possibly replanking the North Rodney Wharf at a cost of $4,000. There is also a proposal to expend about $2,000 on the Quinn Wharf in Lower Cove, the work including the driving of piles and replanking, and a small expenditure of about $500 for replanking the Reed's Point Wharf. The ordinary expenditure for repairs to streets. scavenger work, etc., is about $75,000.

In the Water Department

In the water and sewerage department the extraordinary expenditure this year will be more than $40,000. This is divided as follows:—New sewers in the following streets, Lancaster, west end; St. John, west end; Pond, Nelson, and Mill at a cost of about $8,000; new water mains in Lancaster, west end; Watson, west end; Mill and Dock and Union, west end, at a cost of about $16,000, with an additional $20,000 for renewals. To this may be added necessary repairs to No. 2 conduit of reinforced concrete, which have been costing in the neighborhood of $5,000 annually. This conduit runs from Lake Latimer. However, this year will see the finish of the expensive repair work there as the concrete pipe has been about all repaired and there now remains about two miles of wooden stave pipe to be attended to.

The ordinary expenditure for the water and sewerage department is about $40,000 being divided as follows:—$15,000 for renewal of sewerage system and catch basins and $25,000 for the water works repairs, renewals, etc. The total in the two departments from the amounts given will be found to be close to $300,000, in actual figures $287,500.

BURGLARS BREAK INTO SUSSEX SAFE, GET $50 IN CASH

(Special to Times)

Sussex, N. B., June 17—Last night the Sussex Cheese and Dairy Company's premises here were broken into, the safe blown open and its contents taken, including about $50 in cash, a purse and some valuable papers.

The robbers, evidently professionals, got their tools at Mr. Dysart's blacksmith shop, at the Upper Corner. They gained admission to the dairy building through a window and drilled the safe near the combination. The door was completely blown off. It is thought the robbery was committed about 1 o'clock.

Three strange young men were seen traveling towards Sussex about midnight between the Upper Corner and Sussex. All outlying sections have been notified to look out for strangers.

THE BATTLE LINE

S. S. Sallacia, Capt. Chandler, for Baltimore and Pt. Limon, arrived at New York today.

Will be Kept Busy From Now Till July 1

GUESTS OF MINISTERS

Dinner by Sir Edward Grey To Be Function of Regal Magnificence — Electric Current of London all Bought up—Coronation Week Programme

(Canadian Press)

London, June 17—King George and Queen Mary will return to London from Windsor today and will remain here until July 1. The intervening period will be filled with a strenuous round of engagements.

Premier Asquith and Mrs. Asquith will give a dinner to Their Majesties in Downing street on June 30. The entertainment will include the presentation of two plays, George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny," and James M. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look," both being presented by Granville Barker.

The Asquith residence is too small to accommodate a large party and therefore Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, will give a dinner in honor of the king and queen at the foreign office on June 23, which will be one of the most brilliant functions of the season. There probably will be 150 guests at this function, including all the foreign princes and envoys to the coronation. The foreign office has the finest range of apartments in London and the preparations for the dinner there indicate an entertainment of regal magnificence.

The leading social event last night was a coronation fancy costume ball in the Botanic Gardens, arranged by Lord Lonsdale in aid of charity. Thousands of persons attended, but the brilliancy of the affair was spoiled by a heavy rain.

The illuminations in London on coronation night and the Friday night following will be on such a stupendous scale that the electric lighting companies have given notice that they will be unable to supply any more current than already has been arranged for.

Coronation Week Programme

The list of royal engagements for coronation week are as follows:

June 17, 18 and 19—The royal representatives from foreign countries arrive in London.

June 20—The special envoys and delegations will be received by the king and queen, state banquet at Buckingham Palace.

June 21—Reception of the overseas premiers and representatives by Their Majesties; day of special intercession for the king and the nation. The Duke of Connaught will give a dinner at St. James Palace.

June 22—Coronation Day.

June 23—Royal progress through South London.

The staff of the war office is working far into the night to complete the details in connection with the processions and the housing and feeding of the 60,000 troops. Lord Kitchener is so overwhelmed with work that he is unable to take time for meals or sleep.

Sultans, pashas, potentates and princes are pouring into London by every train. The principal thoroughfares are full of crowds attired in all the colors of the rainbow.

ELEVEN PRISONERS IN COURT

No less than eleven prisoners faced Judge Ritchie in the police court this morning. George Manning, William Hyde, and Albert Mace were fined $4 or ten days in jail for drunkenness. Mace is a cripple with a wooden leg. He was also fined $8 or two months in jail for profanity. George O'Reilly, John Kelly and Michael Sullivan were all remanded on the charge of drunkenness. Charles Diggs was before the court on charge of being drunk and was fined $8 or two months in jail. He asked for a chance to leave the city, but to no avail.

The affairs of the Odell family were aired in the court. Frederick Odell, who was allowed out of jail only yesterday afternoon, was arrested again last night, and this morning was charged with being drunk and assaulting Policeman O'Leary. He was also charged with resisting the police. His father, Charles Odell, was also before the court charged with keeping a disorderly house in Exmouth street, and his brother James Odell was charged with interfering with the police when arresting his brother Frderick. The case was adjourned until Monday at 10 o'clock.

Chester Whittaker is charged with assaulting Thomas X Gibbons, a constable.

LANGFORD FOUND CAPONI WAS EASY WORK FOR HIM

Winnipeg, June 17—(Canadian Press)—Sam Langford and Tony Caponi of Chicago fought a ten round draw last night. In four rounds Langford played with Caponi. In the seventh the negro had Caponi in such shape that the police stopped the fight for a time. The bout finally was allowed to go the full ten rounds. Both the fighters were on their feet at the finish.

KINDLY ACT OF QUEEN MARY

London, June 17—(Canadian Press)—Queen Mary yesterday sent a bouquet of orchids and other choice flowers to Edith Lever, a 13-year-old girl who was injured by the bolting of the royal horses, returning from Ascot on Thursday. The others who were injured are out of danger.