

WEATHER FORECAST
MARITIME PROVINCES
Moderate winds, a few light local falls of snow or sleet, but mostly fair.
Temperature at 3 A. M. 28 Degrees Above Zero.

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SAINT JOHN, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911.

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GERMANY WANTED GEORGE DISMISSED

Pall Mall Gazette States That Demand Was Made But Not Considered.
WERE READY FOR WAR
England and France Had Arranged That Former Should Send 150,000 Troops to the Continent.

London, Nov. 25.—Since the British press and public have had time to digest the German foreign minister's net of the Moroccan negotiations with Sir Edward Grey, opinion has taken a decided turn in favor of the government's policy and of the British foreign secretary's diplomacy. A few journals continue to criticize the secret diplomacy and question whether Great Britain had sufficient cause to join France in war. But there has been a marked decrease in the attacks on the foreign office except by a group of liberal papers which have always been called "pro-German."

One reason for the reaction is that Herr Von Kiderlin Waechter's statement to the Reichstag committee is several important steps in the negotiations, another is the feeling that any sort of repudiation of Sir Edward Grey would be taken by the Germans as a German victory. The principal question the country is asking is what were the German demands before Chancellor Lloyd George's speech on July 21, and what were they afterwards?

Sir Edward is expected to satisfy curiosity on this and other essential points, in this statement before the House of Commons on Monday. The publication yesterday of the secret clauses of the Anglo-French agreement of 1904, relating to Egypt and Morocco, under which it was alleged Great Britain was heavily committed to the military support of France in certain contingencies but which were not to be of minor importance, has dispelled the idea that Great Britain and France have a definite military alliance. An uncomfortable feature of the situation is that the foreign secretary is bound to justify the government's course in Monday's speech, but if he accounts of the negotiations contradicts Herr Von Kiderlin Waechter's on important points, Anglo-German hostility and recriminations are certain to break out again.

Sir Edward will move "That the foreign policy of His Majesty's government shall be considered and will then begin a debate which will likely occupy two days and take a wide range."

Jan. Kier Hardin, Socialist and Independent Labor, will propose the amendment: "Particularly in relation to the present hostilities between Russian and British soldiers, and the danger thus set up to Persian independence which we have bound ourselves to maintain."

The Pall Mall Gazette repeats explicitly what has heretofore been only rumored, that Germany demanded the dismissal of Lloyd George from the cabinet after his famous speech, as she did the dismissal of Delcasse in 1905. The paper adds that the foreign secretary absolutely declined to consider such a suggestion and also declared that Germany stayed her hand from war at the last moment through the influence of the financiers.

From a cloud of revelations and rumors certain facts seem to be established that England and France had arranged a definite plan for a joint campaign, which included the despatching of 150,000 British soldiers to the continent, almost the whole regular army, leaving the defense of the country to the Territorials; that several generals of the French staff visited England for a conference and that the government stopped the railway strike, by confiding to the directors and strikers that the country was on the verge of war and appealing to their patriotism.

An officer of the home fleet writes to the Outlook corroborating Lord Charles Bessborough's charge that the crisis found the fleet insufficiently armed, undermanned and lacking the necessary reserves of ammunition and his guns.

WALKS TO VICTORY TO
TUNE OF MAPLE LEAF

New York, Nov. 25.—While the band was playing "The Maple Leaf Forever," last night in the 23rd Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, George Goulding, the crack Toronto walker, was shattered the American record in the three-mile walk. Though not well equipped for cracking performance as he wore ordinary rubber-soled shoes, the Canadian showed wonderful speed and succeeded in covering the three miles in 20 minutes 29.24 seconds. This beat the outdoor mark of 21 minutes 9.15 seconds made by Frank Murray at the Metropolitan Athletic Club in 1882.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW FINISHED

Last To Be Held in Madison Square Garden—\$40,000 Given in Prizes During the Week.
CONFIDENT DEFEATED.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The national horse show, the last to be held under the roof of old Madison Square Garden, closed tonight with the awarding of the last of the championships. The throng of spectators was as large and as brilliant an attendance as any of the daily sessions the past week.

During the week \$40,000 in prizes have been awarded in 14 classes, with 1700 horses competing. The money was split among many, but Judge William H. Moore, of New York, and E. F. Stoenburg, of Philadelphia, carried off the lions share. Stoenburg made a clean sweep of the rooster classes.

Surprise tonight was the defeat of Confident, the bay mare owned by Mrs. J. A. Maloy, of St. Catherine, Ont., who has won 68 prizes with the mare during the past year. Confident was beaten for the lightweight championship in the saddle horse division by Mrs. W. A. McGregor's Roanoke.

The prize for heavyweight hunters not required to jump, was won by Hon. Adam Beck's Hydro, while Knight's Bridge, owned by Hugh Wilson, of Toronto, was a close second.

In the jumping championships which closed the show, Touraine, owned by Major Kilgour, of the Queens Own Rifles, Toronto, was the winner. In the heavyweight class, the reserve going to Black Paddy, owned by Baron Von Vorst Tot Voorst of the Royal Dutch Hussars.

In the middleweight class, Sir Edward, owned by Hon. Adam Beck of London, Ont., was the winner. In the light class, owned by Hon. Clifford Sifton, taking the reserve, Algona of Bleusain Farms, Baltimore, Md., took the honor in the lightweight class.

WELL KNOWN BANKER DIED YESTERDAY

Thomas Fysche, of Montreal Passed Away at His Home—Notable Work in Legislative Circles.

OF SCOTTISH BIRTH.

Montreal, Nov. 25.—Thomas Fysche, who for some 30 years was one of the most notable figures in Canadian banking circles, died at his home on McTavish street today. Some three years ago Mr. Fysche was stricken with paralysis, since which time he had been confined to his home, a confirmed invalid. Three years ago a second seizure ensued, and from the first it was seen that at his age, 68 years, and in his weakened condition, recovery was out of the question. He gradually grew weaker until early today he breathed his last.

Mr. Fysche was not only recognized as a sound banker throughout the country, but also took a prominent part in shaping the financial legislation of the Dominion, when in 1880 as representative of the banking interests of the Maritime Provinces. He was strongly instrumental in framing the banking act by Hon. George E. Foster. The late Thomas Fysche was born in 1845, the son of a well-to-do Scottish farmer near Edinburgh.

He came out to Montreal in 1867 and spent a few years in various positions in the Bank of Montreal, North American in Canada. He was at one time confidential clerk to the general manager and later accountant to the Toronto branch. Afterwards he was transferred to their New York office where he became one of the agents of the bank in that city.

ST. JOHN MAN APPOINTED TO IMPORTANT POSITION

Official Announcement of Personnel of Waterways Commission Includes Name of H. A. Powell, K. C.

Choice of Able Lawyer a Tribute to His Ability—Capable Man to Fill Position.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Nov. 25.—Official announcement is made tonight of the personnel of the New Canadian section of the International Waterways Commission. As already announced, they are T. Chase, knowledge of the industrial life of his province. The appointment is in line with the choice of Major Leonard to be chairman of the trans-continental commission.

Mr. Casgrain is one of the most eminent jurists of Quebec and a man of high character and attainments. Mr. Magrath during his period of service in the house made a deep impression alike on the house and the country as a singularly able man with a fresh and original outlook and much strength of character.

The department of trade and commerce has named J. B. Jackson, trade commissioner at Leeds, England. Jackson will be remembered as the proponent of Sir Richard Cartwright, who figured in the South Oxford election trial in the dying days of the liberal government of Ontario. In an effort to unseat Donaghue, then M. P. P., and now M. P., Jackson offered money to induce people to commit perjury, his conduct being severely condemned by Judge Street. He was rewarded with a position worth \$3,000 a year. Sir Richard Cartwright's last act in the House of Commons was his singularly cynical defence of Jackson.

It is probable that the Christmas meeting of parliament will begin on December 7th. This will enable the Ontario members to take part in the concluding phase of the Ontario elections.

AMERICAN TALKS OF BOER WAR

John Hayes Hammond Says It Couldn't Have Been Avoided and Americans Wanted it.

KRUGER PLAYED FALSE.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 26.—Released by lapse of time, from an oath not to talk on South African affairs or lend any of the inside of events leading up to the Boer War, for three years, John Hayes Hammond, the American mining engineer and multi-millionaire who was conspicuous in that war, broke his silence for the first time last night at a dinner of the Clover Club.

Mr. Hammond said the Jameson Raid was the result of the activities of a reform association formed at Johannesburg and consisting largely of Americans. "I want especially," said Mr. Hammond, "to correct a misunderstanding. It has been said we were acting under the British flag. That is false. Much sympathy had been wasted on Paul Kruger.

"He was opposed to progress, believed the world was flat and that the devil had a tail. His impositions were such as no man of the Anglo-Saxon world would tolerate. The Americans wanted to take up arms against him. There was a spy in our camp and for his benefit we voted that if we were commanded we would stand upon the first orders of fire, shoot down our commanding officers.

"As a result no Americans were in the reform movement against Kruger. The reform movement against Kruger was not an English movement. Jameson came into the fight against Kruger, and against the wishes of the British high commission. I sent word to him to go back and when he persisted the only thing to do was to shoot Kruger into believing we had more arms than we really had. We did so and Kruger sent over an olive branch to Johannesburg. They agreed to all but two things and that was that no contract should be accepted with a Catholic or a Jew. This we flatly refused.

BONAR LAW TO FOLLOW SIR EDWARD

Much Interest in Latter's Speech Which Is To Be Followed by New Leader of Opposition.
EVERY SEAT SECURED.

London, Nov. 25.—It is many years since such a world-wide interest centered in the speech of a British foreign minister as upon Sir Edward Grey's utterance on Morocco. Every seat in the House of Commons was secured days ago, and many distinguished strangers will be present to hear the speech upon which the peace of Europe is believed to hinge. Opinions in the best informed quarters are more hopeful that the debate will open an era of better understanding between Germany and Great Britain.

No Blue Book of the despatches relating to the events in question, has yet been published. Therefore the British foreign secretary is liable to throw a deal of new light on the subject, which he will do so far as is known the country is not large. Gen. Wang second in command of the defenders, is among the killed.

The leader of the opposition, Andrew Bonar Law, will follow Sir Edward in the debate and it is expected that he will give reasonable support to the government's foreign policy. Among other cabinet members likely to participate in the debate are the prime minister, the first lord of the Admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, and the home secretary, Reginald McKenna.

ELECTION OF BARROW WILL BE OPPOSED

C. T. Chapin of the Rochester Club Will Do All in His Power to Prevent It.
BITTER ENEMY.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The proposition to elect Edward Barrow, president of the American baseball league, to hold office for a five year term, which will be taken up at the annual meeting of the league to be held in New York the week of Dec. 11, will be vigorously opposed by Charles T. Chapin, owner of the Rochester club, champions for the past two seasons. Chapin, always an influential man in eastern baseball circles, has announced his opposition to Barrow's five year term.

He has not stopped at that, but is against a continuation of Barrow as the best man of the league for even a second term of one year. This promises an interesting scrap at the league meeting, Chapin, never a warm friend of Barrow, has become a bitter enemy of the league executive within the past two months. The cause of his enmity is the question of supremacy in the imposing of a fine of \$1400 on Chapin's Rochester club because of the question of the past season's baseball series between Rochester, the pennant winners and the league's all-stars, a team composed of the best men of the other clubs in the league. The series was to have been the best four out of seven games to settle the question of supremacy but it broke up after three games had been played because Chapin refused to open the gates of his park. Based on the subject for the past two seasons, Chapin, claiming that it should be played in Buffalo.

LOST \$400; THINKS IT WAS STOLEN

Chipman Olive, a well known resident of the North End, met with the loss of \$400 on Saturday afternoon, and it is supposed the money passed into the possession of a member of the light-hungered profession. Mr. Olive was in Black's alleys when he missed the money. The police have been notified and are working on the case.

HURT ON CAR.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Jaiant Gaekekar, of Baroda, India, elder son of the Gaekekar of Baroda, was seriously injured while en route to the Harvard-Yale football game today. He was setting from an electric car on Harvard square and missed his footing, landing on his face. He was taken to the Stillman Infirmary, where he lay for hours unconscious. Physicians who examined him found had concussion of the brain. He recovered consciousness a few hours later and is on a fair way to recovery.

NEXT MEETING AT ROCHESTER.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25.—After selecting Rochester, N. Y., as the place for holding the annual convention of 1912, re-selecting for next year all its officers and adopting without amendment the reports of several committees, the 31st annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which convened here two weeks ago, adjourned tonight.

MANCHUS ARE MAKING STAND AT NANKING

Determined Opposition to Besieging Revolutionary Forces—Gen. Wang Among the Slain—Big Guns in Action.
WARSHIPS THERE.

Nanking, Nov. 27.—After more than half a century of silence the hills overlooking the walled city of Nanking, the most ancient capital of China, swarmed with rebel forces eager for its occupation and determined to take the stronghold where the Manchus were making their last stand south of the Yangtze. From the Tiger Hill fort, for several hours Sunday morning big guns spoke repeatedly, while further up, along the northeastern range from the top of Purple Mountain, overlooking the Ming tombs, for a 15 mile semicircle westward to the Yangtze, smaller ports scattered shells into every section of the city. So far as is known the casualty list is not large.

Gen. Wang second in command of the defenders, is among the killed. During the earlier part of the day the imperialists attempted a sortie against the attacking forces, with a view to recapturing their positions and guns, but were driven back inside the walls with considerable losses. The Tiger Hill batteries, meanwhile were pounding shells into Lion Hill. They succeeded in silencing the batteries there, which it is suspected were of little value.

The object of their first sortie of Tiger Hill was to show the early appearance of four cruisers, and later in the day of other warships. In the evening a dozen torpedo destroyers and cruisers were lying menacingly near the city. These are all armed and well supplied with ammunition. Doubtless they will quickly reduce the lower section and drive the defenders to the south.

MURDER ON INCREASE IN CAPE BRETON

Latest Tragedy Makes Record of Three in Two Weeks—Italian in Fight Uses a Revolver.
VICTIM AGED 24.

Special to The Standard. Halifax, Nov. 25.—Cape Breton has now had three in two weeks, one at Sydney, another at North Sydney, and the third at Reservoir.

SCHOONER FOUNDERS.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 25.—The Bangor schooner Hannah F. Carleton Port Reading for Casine, Maine with coal, foundered at 7.30 o'clock last night, one mile and a half northwest of the Handkerchief Shoal Lightship. Captain Brown and his crew of four men rowed to the lightship and were landed here today by the revenue cutter Acadushet. The schooner struck a mass of floating wreckage on Nantucket Shoals during the thick weather yesterday afternoon and was so badly damaged that the pumps were unable to free the hold. The schooner went down within four hours. The Carleton was built at Holbrook, Me., in 1884, and registered 150 tons.

MANITOBA GETS FAIR PLAY AT LAST

Premier Roblin States That it is Now on an Equal Footing With Sister Provinces.
Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 25.—Premier Roblin returned today from the east where he has conferred with Premier Borden regarding the extension of the Manitoba boundary. He said that the provincial government had got what they wanted—the placing of Manitoba on a basis of absolute equality with the sister provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

MAN TAKES OVERCOATS FROM MONTGON HOTEL

Special to The Standard. Montreal, Nov. 25.—A man named Joseph Gallant entered the Royal Hotel at Shediac on Saturday and shortly after his departure two overcoats were missing from the house.

ACCUSED OF OBTAINING OVER A MILLION BY FRAUD

Rockefeller Was Sued by Former Private Secretary for That Amount.
APPEALED FROM STATE COURTS

Said to Have Put Worthless Stock in Deal—Paid \$525,000 in Settlement.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 25.—In view of the Stanley committee hearing at Washington, at which Leonidas and Alfred Merritt of Duluth, told the witness stand the story of how the family saw the Mesaba range and all of its wealth slip from their grasp to the control of John D. Rockefeller, a suit tried in the Duluth courts in 1894 is recalled with interest.

The action was brought by Alfred Merritt against John D. Rockefeller and Fred T. Gates, at that time Mr. Rockefeller's private secretary, and president of the Mesaba and Northern Railway, to recover \$1,225,400 which Mr. Merritt claimed had been fraudulently taken away from him. The suit hung fire for three years. A verdict was returned for \$940,000 in the United States court, the case having been removed from the state courts.

After Mr. Rockefeller had announced his intention to appeal the case, a compromise was effected whereby the Merritts received \$525,000 and withdrew all claims of fraud brought against the Rockefeller interests. The transaction occurred in 1895 in which John D. Rockefeller and Charles W. Weston of New York and the Merritts of this city figured.

SAKVILLE DISTRICT LIKELY TO GO DRY

But It's the Water Supply That is Giving Out—Loses Thirty Dollars—Other News and Gossip.

Sackville, Nov. 25.—Reports from neighboring districts indicate a great scarcity of water. Wells unknown to become dry are so this season, and the outlook is considered serious.

CHAPMAN OLYVE HURT ON CAR

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 25.—Jaiant Gaekekar, of Baroda, India, elder son of the Gaekekar of Baroda, was seriously injured while en route to the Harvard-Yale football game today. He was setting from an electric car on Harvard square and missed his footing, landing on his face. He was taken to the Stillman Infirmary, where he lay for hours unconscious. Physicians who examined him found had concussion of the brain. He recovered consciousness a few hours later and is on a fair way to recovery.

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