

POOR DOCUMENT

MAR 20 1934

The Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1934.

SEE
MANCHESTER'S
Advt. on Page 8

VOL. 9, NO. 152

SNOW OR RAIN
ONE CENT

EDISON RECORDS FOR MARCH
(TWO MINUTES)

10077—AUTUMN LEAVES.Edison Concert Band
10078—ARAB LOVE SONG.Ada Jones
10079—LEFT ME IN ROSSETIME ROSE.Harlan and Stanley
10080—NOW I HAVE TO CALL HIM FATHER.Ada Jones
10081—EVERYTHING IS SUNNY TO ME.Balls Stember
10082—JUST ONE SWEET GIRL.American Symphony Orchestra
10083—THE WHISTLERS.Anthony and Harrison
10084—UNCLE JOSE ON A FIFTH AVENUE BUS.Cal Stewart
10085—SOME SWEET DAY EYE AND EYE.Edward Meeker
10086—THE SWEETEST GAL IN TOWN.Anthony and Harrison
10087—REDDI BIRD.Edison Concert Band
10088—I'LL BE HOME AT HARVEST TIME.Thomas Chalmers
10089—ON THE LEVER.Albert Senler
10090—GROUND HOG DAY AT PUMPKIN CENTER.Yai Stewart
10091—YIP-I-ADDY-I-AY.Collins and Harlan
10092—PLANAGAN'S BEAL ESTATE DEBAL.Steve Porter
10093—THE FOREST KING.New York Military Band

EDISON AMBEROL RECORDS

81—INTRODUCTION AND BRIDAL CHORUS FROM LOHENGRIN
82—THE SONG THAT REACHED MY HEART.Harry Anthony
83—TRIPLE JOSE'S HUSKIN' REE.Cal Stewart and Company
84—A VISION OF SALOME.American Symphony Orchestra
85—JUST TO REMIND YOU.Maudie Horman
86—THE TRAVELLING SALESMAN.Empire Vaudeville Co.
87—MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME (Fantasia).Edw. M. Favor
88—OBE, AIN'T I GLAD IM SINGLE.Edward M. Favor
89—I DREAMT THAT I DREAMT IN MARBLE HALLS.Edith Chapman
90—SCARF DANCE.American Symphony Orchestra
91—IN HEAVENLY LOVE ABIDING.Edison Mixed Quartette
92—ON PARADE MEDLEY (Original). National Guard Pipe and Drum Corps
93—ANGEL'S DREAM WALTZ.New York Military Band
94—DIABOLO TWO-STEP AND MEDLEY.New York Military Band

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Blue and Black Suits for Spring

Blue and Black Worsteds and Vicunas in men's suits will be much in demand this spring for the more conservative dresser, and after all what looks better than a nice blue or black suit; they are suitable for almost any occasion and for any season of the year. We are showing a very large range of these suits in our new spring stock, sizes 36 to 45.

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ANOTHER STRIKE IN SPRINGHILL; CAUSED BY TWO DEAD HORSES

Management Announce Driver Must Pay for Animal Killed — Boys Refuse to Accept This Decision and Work Must Soon Stop — Fire Sunday Morning

AMHERST, N. S., March 8.—Springhill has another labor problem to solve. Within a few days two horses have been killed in different slopes of the mine. The management took no action regarding the first accident but when the second horse was killed, the driver was notified that he would have to pay for the horse or be discharged. The drivers, although some of them are men as designated by the union, distinguished them from other pit workers. They held a meeting last night and decided to leave the matter in the hands of the United Mine Workers Lodge, but this morning they refused to go to work. They claim the matter was investigated and the boys working in the mine are banded together to support the drivers. The meeting at work today but without the aid of the boys it will be impossible for them to continue work.

This afternoon Sunday morning destroyed the store and contents owned by Frank Mills. The fire was discovered at 4 o'clock in the morning and each headway had been made that it was impossible to save the building. A family living over the store had managed to escape in their night garments.

SEVERAL PERSONS HURT IN STRIKE RIOTS

Workmen Attack Those Who Did Not Quit — Lyan Strike Nearly Settled

WOODVILLE, N. J., March 8.—Several persons were injured today in a riot growing out of a strike in the hat factory here when a crowd of about 150 men gathered in the street and did not let their jobs. Stones, bricks and other missiles were thrown. During the rioting a revolver was fired and a man named Walter, one of the men attacked, was struck with a brick hurled by someone in the crowd of rioters and rendered unconscious. Several other persons were hit by missiles before they succeeded in getting clear of their assailants but none was seriously injured. After the disturbance had been broken up the shop was closed down for the day.

LYNN, Mass., March 8.—What had been expected to be a general strike of 150 millinery makers in 15 shoe factories in this city, and which was begun today, was tonight nearly one-half settled. The makers agreed to a speedy agreement upon all points. During the day and evening fourteen firms either signed the new wage scale or agreed to do so tomorrow morning, leaving 21 firms still at odds with the strikers. As these latter employ but 55 of the 150 millinery makers, however, the matter was believed to be well on the way to settlement.

ARKANSAS SWEEP BY A TERRIBLE TORNADO

Fire Follows and Eight Persons in One Town are Killed — Communication Cut Off — Mail Car Burned

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 8.—It is reported that eight persons were killed and a number of others seriously injured and practically the entire town of Brinkley, Ark., was destroyed by a tornado and subsequent fire today.

The last advice were that the conflagration was beyond control and that the entire town will probably be destroyed.

LETTICE ROCK, Ark., March 8.—Reports indicate that great damage has resulted from a tornado which swept through a portion of this state tonight. In this vicinity one was killed and a number are reported to have been blown from the tracks. The tornado large. To southern and eastern Arkansas all communication has been cut off because of prostration of telephone and telegraph wires, isolating Hot Springs, Pine Bluff and a number of smaller towns. Near Dumas a Cotton Belt passenger train is reported to have been blown from the tracks. The tornado within five miles of Little Rock, caused a water spout more than 100 feet in height.

BOSTON, Mass., March 8.—A carload of westbound mail, by way of the Pittsburgh division of the Boston and Maine R. R., was destroyed by fire today half an hour before the leaving time of the train for Albany. It is estimated that 800 packages of letters and 100 packages of newspapers were burned, while the car was nearly destroyed.

FOREST CITY, Ark., Mar. 8.—Advice from Brinkley, Ark., early today said that the town which was swept by a hurricane last night, was a mass of flames and that eight persons were killed. The number of injured was said to be large. At 3 a. m. the reflection from the burning town could be seen in Forest City, a distance of twenty miles. Every physician, here accompanied by many nurses, hurried to Brinkley, at midnight, and other towns sent aid.

Brinkley is a town of 3,000 inhabitants and is the junction point of several important railroads.

MISS MARY E. PALMER DEAD IN HALIFAX

AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 8.—The death occurred rather suddenly at Halifax, yesterday afternoon, of Miss Mary E. Palmer, daughter of E. C. Palmer, of Dorchester, N. B. Deceased who had made her home with her uncle William Field for the past thirty-three years, was spending a few weeks with Rev. A. F. and Mrs. Newcombe, in Halifax. Word was received here Saturday evening of her illness but it was not until Sunday night no danger was anticipated. She passed away only a short time after the arrival of the train from the Maritime yesterday, but Miss Palmer passed away before her arrival. The remains will be brought here today and Thursday morning a service will be held at Mr. Reid's residence after which the body will be taken by the noon train to Dorchester where she will be buried beside her mother who passed away only a short time ago. Miss Palmer was a fine type of Christian woman and was beloved by all.

KAISER HELPS A BOY TO BECOME A TEACHER

Young Lad Whose Desire Was Impossible Because of Poverty Wins to the Emperor

BEHLEN, March 8.—Emperor William received recently this letter: "My Dear Kaiser—I have often heard in school of your goodness and kindness and this gives me courage to write to you. I should like to become a school teacher but my mother is a widow and has nine other children to rear. Three of them are domestic servants, and they are willing out of their wages to help me to continue my studies, but the amount they can give me is far from sufficient. I therefore ask you, Dear Mr. Kaiser, to assist me to carry out my wish to become a school teacher. My respects to yourself and the other Hohenzollerns.

"R. R."

The Emperor had the case looked into. When he found that the letter was written by a worthy lad of 14 attending the village school in Pechingen, Hohenzollern, he sent the little fellow 100 marks (about \$25), enabling him to enter a high school, the teachers in which were commended to pay special attention to this pupil.

LOCAL SCHOOL OF ARTILLERY

Captain Mills and Sergeant Major Instructor Sutherland, of the Royal School of Artillery, Quebec, arrived on the Maritime Express today in connection with the provincial school of artillery at present being carried on here under Sergeant Major Instructor Cox, of Quebec.

It is hoped that with this strong instructional staff, that more N. C. O.'s and men of the 1st Regt. C. A. will attend for the remaining three weeks, and so merit the additional star.

HERR BALLIN'S VIEWS OF THE SITUATION

Director of Hamburg American S. S. Co., Talks Is Convinced That Economic Crisis is Over But Country is Suffering From Lack of Spirit of Enterprise.

HAMBURG, March 8.—Albert Ballin, director general of the Hamburg American Steamship Company, was interviewed today regarding the passing by the company of this year's dividend, announced yesterday.

He expressed the conviction that the economic crisis in the United States with its incidental accompanying effects was entirely over. The money which in November of 1927, was withdrawn from the banks had now been fully returned to their coffers but its useful employment was difficult because of the lack of a spirit of enterprise. He hoped for betterment as a result of the presidential election in the United States had not been fulfilled. Herr Ballin went on to say, to the extent that had been expected. The idea of tariff reform was a disturbing one, he said, as great producers were compelled to be cautious owing to the danger of the reduction in American duties. He hoped that the tariff question would be settled as soon as President Tart and the banks think, yet the cropping up of tariff revision is not to be regarded as such talk avoids the danger of precipitate changes in American economic conditions and gives time for further consolidation.

In conclusion Herr Ballin said that the increase in immigration was a sign of growing prosperity.

CHANGES ARE EXPECTED AMONG THE DIPLOMATS

Tim Woodruff Likely to Succeed Reid in London — Griscom to be Recalled From Rome.

NEW YORK, March 8.—A Washington special to the Times says it is generally assumed that Whitehead Reid will not continue as Ambassador to England and the presence in Washington of Timothy J. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican State Committee of New York, has led to the coupling of his name with that post. Ever since Mr. Woodruff got out of the senatorial fight in New York to make way for Mr. Reid, there has been talk to the effect that he would be rewarded with a first class diplomatic appointment. Mr. Woodruff called on President Tart with Senator Root yesterday.

Friends of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former President of Harvard, are working to have him sent to London and the name of Seth Low, of New York, is also being brought forward.

Gossip connects the names of Ex-Secretary of State Robert Bacon and Dr. Governor Curt Guinn of Massachusetts as possible successors to Ambassador Griscom at Rome.

PIONEER OF WOOD PULP INDUSTRY IS DEAD

A. D. Remington, Who First Made Paper From Wood, Passes Away in New York

WATERBURY, N. Y., March 8.—A. D. Remington, aged 82, died at his home in this city today. He was the pioneer of the Wood Pulp industry of Northern N. Y., the Remington Paper Company was the first to manufacture in this country paper exclusively from wood, that is, ground wood and pulps, thereby greatly decreasing the cost of paper manufacture.

This was accomplished in 1837 in the Remington Mill B now owned by the International Paper Company. The method was at the time regarded as impracticable by the majority of paper makers, but was later adopted universally by mills making paper for news papers and cheap publications. He built the first Remington mill in this city 1855. He was born at Manlius, N. Y.

POPE PIUS REPORTED MUCH BETTER TODAY

Not Yet Allowed to Resume His Ordinary Duties, But Transacts Business in His Own Apartments.

ROME, March 8.—The Pope, who has been suffering from a cold, is much better today. The beautiful springlike weather has had a good effect on the patient. He has not yet been allowed to come down to the state apartments, but as he insists upon resuming his duties he today received in his own private apartments Cardinal Richelieu, Archbishop of Turin, and Monsignor Trocchi, Bishop of St. Cloud, who came to Rome for the purpose. Both visitors expressed the opinion that the Pope looked comparatively well and vigorous considering the fact that he has been confined to his room for more than a week. The Pontiff expressed the desire to descend soon to the throne room to receive Cardinal Merello, Archbishop of Mechlin, who is here with five Belgian Bishops and a Belgian pilgrimage.

DIED AT NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE, N. B., March 8.—The funeral of Mrs. Michael Jardine took place this morning in St. Mary's Church. Father Maguire officiated. The pall bearers were Hugh Morris, Falconer, John Fourn, Jas. Goodfellow, Daniel Hogan, Jas. Russell. The deceased was seventy-two years old. She died on Sunday of heart failure, following three weeks' illness from bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Jardine leaves a husband and two children, Charles, and Mrs. Joseph Fourn, of Newcastle. William Aherm, of Parramore, N. S., is a brother, and Mrs. Dennis Harrigan, of Seattle, a sister. The deceased was formerly Miss Helen Aherm, of Toronto, N. B.

SENSATION COMING SOON IN THE KINRADE MURDER

Will Make Advance Payments on Monument

Champlain Fund Committee Agree to Sculptor's Request Provided Finance Committee Agree.

The Champlain monument committee met this morning to consider a communication from Hamilton McCarthy, the designer of the monument. As the result of their deliberations it has been decided to make certain cash advances to Mr. McCarthy provided the finance committee of the Dominion Government, which is contributing to the cost, will share the responsibility. The original agreement was that no payment should be made until the monument was set up in St. John, but Mr. McCarthy has found it impossible to carry out this arrangement. It is expected that permission will be given to make the advance payments and that this will enable the sculptor to forward the statue to St. John in a very short time and that it will be set up and completed early this summer.

MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION IN NEW VATICAN GALLERY

Three Hundred Canvases Will be Displayed in Seven Beautiful Halls.

ROME, March 8.—The new picture gallery of the Vatican is to be inaugurated March 18, but permission was accorded today for a preliminary view. The old Vatican gallery contained sixty pictures, but the new collection embraces not less than three hundred canvases displayed in seven beautiful halls opening on the magnificent Belvedere Court. Above each door is a golden inscription destined to commemorate the artist. The initiative of this new gallery is due to the initiative of the present Pope. The additional pictures have been brought from the Lateran Palace and the private apartments of the Vatican. The first hall contains a unique collection of Byzantine pictures, the second is given over to the Tuscan school, headed by Fra Angelico, the third contains examples of the Venetian school, in the fourth is the gem of the collection, Raphael's "Transfiguration," which hangs alone on the main wall; the fifth hall is given over to the Venetian school, headed by Titian; the sixth to examples of the sixteenth century and the seventh to pictures by foreign artists including a magnificent portrait of George IV of England, by Latreuc.

MILITIA TROUBLE ARISES THE FROM ANTI-IMPERIAL SPEECH

Brigadier Cotton Unwilling to Promote Officer Who Held Up Canada as a Nation.

LONDON, Ont., March 8.—According to a sensational story the resignation of Colonel Frank Reid, of the 7th Fusiliers, is being held up by Brigadier Cotton, of Toronto, owing to a speech made by Major A. A. Campbell, who stands for promotion, at the banquet of the Knights Templars August 13, the course of his address Campbell stated that Canada was rapidly becoming a nation and that the Canadian flag should play a more prominent part in the life of the country. The matter was hushed up at the time owing to the presence of Americans.

JUMPED FROM HIS WINDOW WHILE DELIRIOUS

Sad Suicide of New York Lawyer Who Was Suffering From Nervous Trouble.

NEW YORK, Mar. 8.—While delirious from illness, Walter H. Merriam, a lawyer, either jumped or fell from the window of his room on the 11th floor of the apartment house at sixty-eighth street and Central Park west, today, and was instantly killed. He had been suffering from nervous troubles for several weeks and was under the care of a physician and a nurse. The nurse had left the room for a few moments and on her return found it vacant and the patient's body on the ground beneath the window. Relatives of Mr. Merriam said they knew of no reason why he would want to take his life. He was a graduate of Columbia College and Columbia Law School, and was associated for several years with the firm of Alexander and Coby in this city. He was 41 years old.

THE SILVER DART TO TRY A LONGER FLIGHT TODAY

Will Attempt a Twenty Mile Jump—No Intention of Entering the London-Paris Race.

BADDECK, N. S., Mar. 8.—The aeroplane "Silver Dart" will essay a flight to Whyocomog, this afternoon a distance of twenty miles, under the direction of Prof. Bell. Mr. Douglas McCurdy will be the aviator.

Dr. Bell when interviewed after the experiments yesterday stated that the trials with the Silver Dart had been entirely successful. It is hoped in the very near future to branch out into something more than experimental flights. He was very reticent as to future tests and experiments, but it is understood they will be continued here for some time. Prof. Bell also stated in reference to a despatch in the press that the Aerial Experimental Association were to compete in the prize aerial race from London to Paris, that the association had no intention of constructing a ship to compete in the London prize race.

CHARGES MADE AGAINST MONKTON POLICE

Petition to the Magistrate Asks That Chief Rideout and Another be Dismissed.

MONKTON, N. B., March 8.—A petition has been received by Police Magistrate James Kay which requests that he as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners look into the matter of alleged interference by Chief of Police Rideout when Constable Duncan Stevenson and Jerry McArthur were arresting William Jones, a Scott Act informer, on a warrant for violation of the Scott Act, for which Jones was brought before Squires Hennessy and Price at Irishtown was fined fifty dollars or three months in county jail. The petition also charges Chief Rideout with neglect of duty when he left town to appear before Squires Hennessy and Price when the trial of Jones came up. Also, that John Eggleston left town on a later date and appeared at the same court when the trial was being continued.

The petition further asks that in view of these statements the two officers be dismissed.

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SUSPICIOUS FACTS REGARDING SISTER'S WAY OF GIVING THE ALARM ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF THE POLICE—BELIEVED THE CRIMINAL IS STILL IN HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Ont., Mar. 8.—The police are gradually getting together information which tends to connect a person in the Kinrade murder in one direction. They have been slow in getting out the facts and in getting the stories of those who heard a shot or saw members of the family immediately after the tragedy.

The tramp theory which they adopted at first, gave up and again adopted had been more been cast to the winds and there is no likelihood of it again being seriously considered. It is thought that the murderer is in Hamilton and that the arrest will make a sensation.

The new facts yesterday show that the shooting was at two different times. The three shots in the head were not sufficient to cause instant death and the medical men say that they were fired at least twenty minutes before those in the heart, which actually caused death. They deduce this from the pool of blood on the floor under the head. Had the victim been dead there would have been no blood. This proves that the murderer stayed in the house for half an hour after the first shot was fired whereas Flosie says that she immediately gave the alarm. It is hardly likely that a tramp would stay in the house for half an hour after committing the murder.

Another link in the chain is that while at 115 the motorman saw her rush across the street without a hat, she did not reach there till about 4 p. m. and then had a hat on. This is corroborated by a boy who saw her with her hat on.

It looks as if the murder had been committed about 3 p. m., or shortly after, and that Flosie did not give the alarm till almost 4 o'clock in the morning. The murderer was still in the house.

What bothers the police is where the revolver is that was used in the murder.

That the government is eager to get at the bottom of it is shown by the appointment of Geo. T. Blacklock, the principal lawyer, who made his name in the Birchall murder of a dozen years ago, to take charge of the case for the Crown.