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WOL. 9. NO. 301

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1909.

LATEST WEATHER REPORT

FINE

ONE CENT

DAVENPORT Single Barrel Shot Guns! Have given perfect satisfaction to many users for a number of years. Buy one this season and it will satisfy you. 12, 16 and 20 gage. Ejector, - - - \$6.75 Plain, - - - 6.50 W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd MARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

A PLAIN RANGE --- The Magic There is no fuss or ornamentation about the Magic. It's the "Mission Style" applied to a stove --- the plain black finish with the removable nickels. It has a large oven---oven thermometer --- simmering lid --- improved baking damper and many other improvements to make cooking easy. The Magic like all other Enterprise Stoves has two guarantees---our own and that of the Enterprise Mfg. Company.

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd. Sole Distributors 25 Germain St.

Boys' School Suits In Great Variety For All Ages BOYS' SUITS . . . \$90 to \$4.50 SEPERATE KNEE PANTS, 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1 BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS . . . For 35c to 75c

American Clothing House, 11-15 Charlotte St., St. John.

John B. Stetson's Celebrated Soft Hats \$4.00 Sold By All Others at \$5.00

F. S. THOMAS 539 to 545 MAIN STREET

Something New in Clothing LABOR DAY. No better time to start with a New Fall Outfit than Labor Day; it is the very beginning of the cool autumn weather. Then you have the new fresh stock from which to make your selection. Now, we have stook in Clothing and Furnishings that will attract you from a Fit, Style and Price standpoint. We invite your inspection. Men's Overcoats, \$7.50 to \$22.50 Men's Suits, - - - 5.00 to 20.00 Boys' Overcoats - 3.50 to 13.50 Boys' Suits - - - 1.49 to 15.00 Also New Coat Sweaters, Underwear, Caps, Shirts, Etc. J. N. Harvey, Tailoring and Clothing OPERA HOUSE BLK. --- 199 to 207 UNION STREET

SAYS CANADA WILL HAVE TO IMPORT HER BLUEJACKETS Sir Geo. White Believes Wages are so High in Other Occupations Here That the Best Men Will Not Enter the Service --- Australian Railroads Paying.

FIELDING HOME FROM SUCCESSFUL MISSION Returned to Quebec from Europe Yesterday Completed the Three Matters About Which He Went Across---Admiral Kingsmill Won't Talk.

DR. PUGSLEY AT CHATHAM ON INSPECTION TRIP Approves of Addition to Post Office---Favorably Impressed With Proposed Route of New Line.

VICTORIA COUNTY LIQUOR CASE BEING HEARD HERE Judge McKenna Asked to Decide in a Matter Affecting Hugh Johnson's License. A regular liquor case was up before the Hon. Mr. Justice McKenna in the Supreme Court Chambers this morning. The case arose in Victoria county and an application to cancel an extension of license of one Hugh Johnson, near the boundary line of that county. One David Lemmings is the applicant and makes the application on the ground that the liquor commission has no authority to grant a second extension. T. J. Carver, of Andover, counsel for Commission, who opposes the application, after taking some preliminary objections, argued that the application should have been by complaint before a Judge of the Supreme Court instead of a petition to the full bench. Also that the granting judge had jurisdiction in matters of this nature to deal with improper sales of licenses. Mr. Jones of Woodstock, counsel for the applicant, argued contra. Inspector Mallory gave evidence as to Commission respecting the issuing of license. At the conclusion of the case His Honor reserved judgment. His Honor is leaving this case under way by virtue of Section 31 of the Liquor License Act.

SAILING RACES AT WESTFIELD TOMORROW The special race for salmon boats and the sail off for second place in class "A" series, Woodman's Point plate race, will be recalled on Saturday, September 4th, with the same course and type. This will likely be a very closely contested race, and great interest is being taken in the result.

PROBATE COURT Estate of Samuel Weir, grocer. Last will proved whereby the deceased, after making some small specific legacies gives the rest of his estate to his wife Harriet, whom he nominates as executrix and who is sworn in as such. No realty. Personal property under \$1,000. Mr. J. MacMillan, Trustee, executor. Estate of William Warner, laborer. Deceased died intestate leaving a widow, Catherine, and six children. No real estate. Personal property, consisting of cash, \$350. The widow is sworn in as administratrix. Mr. Jack H. A. L. Fairweather, proctor. Estate of Mary Elizabeth Hayward, of the Parish of St. Martin, more recently of the City of St. John, widow of William Hayward, of Sussex, mill owner. Last will proved whereby the deceased gave an unimproved tract of land on the Canaan River in the Parish of Sallisbury, Westmoreland County, to Grace F. Hayden, wife of Leonard P. Hayden. The rest of her property she gives to her sister, Elias Rawleigh Hagarty, of St. John, whom she nominates as executrix and who is sworn in as such. Real estate \$200. Personalty under \$100. Mr. B. R. Armstrong, proctor.

WILLARD'S AEROPLANE FELL INTO THE LAKE The Trial Flight Was Not a Great Success Western Farmer Killed by Son-in-Law's Hired Man---Toronto Fire Loss is \$650,000---Nurses' Convention

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—An emphatic denial was given last night to the report that the fire brigade was late in reaching the scene of the recent blaze in the Parliament building. The fire chief declared that there was no delay whatever and claims the brigade ignorantly fought the flames from the outset. The Parliament buildings will be extensively improved as a result of the conflagration. Contracts will be awarded at once for the construction of a new wing. A fire-proof roof will be placed over the entire building. The sprinklers have been busy at the building, estimating the damage. The loss today was estimated at \$650,000. Willard's aeroplane came to grief yesterday afternoon when the aeronaut attempted to make a trial flight. After he had just got well started something in the machinery went wrong and the aeroplane fell into a lake. Fortunately the occupants escaped without injury.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Nurses' Society, held in Toronto, Mrs. B. B. B. of Toronto was elected president of the society. Considerable routine business was transacted. SASKATOON, Sask., Sept. 3.—Arthur Scallie was shot dead near Harold Hope, 18 years old, the hired man of his son-in-law. Scallie and son-in-law had up a quarrel over the latter's refusal to lend a horse to Scallie, when young Hope ran in the house and getting a shot gun and shot the man through the heart.

EXPECT AN ARREST IN FREDERICTON ROBBERY Although There Seems No Particular Foundation for the Rumor---Detective on the Case.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 3.—The robbery at the C. P. R. station still remains as much a mystery as ever. All kinds of rumors are current, but up to one o'clock today there seems to be no clue of the guilty party, and though it is rumored that an arrest will be made some time today there is really nothing to support such a rumor. Mr. Beach still continues as an employee at the station, and says that he can give no further account of the transaction. He says he may have mailed the envelope and he may have left it somewhere other than on the table. All he can say is the money has disappeared, but how remains a mystery. A secret service is being organized to investigate the matter. It is his arrival his coming is kept dark. The C. P. R. is most reticent in giving out any information and simply report there is nothing new. The feeling is quite prevalent that the guilty party will be discovered.

CANADA NOW HAS AN AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY It Has Been Formed to Promote the Science---Young Farmer Killed While Duck Shooting.

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 3.—Stanley Scallie, a young farmer of Sibleham, was killed yesterday while out duck hunting. He was in the act of stepping into his boat when his gun was accidentally discharged, his contents entering his right lung. Scallie leaves a widow and one child.

TORONTO, Sept. 3.—The Aeronautical Society of Canada has been provisionally organized here. The aim of the society is to give a stronger impetus to the scientific study of aerial navigation, to promote intercourse of those interested in aeronautics in the Dominion of Canada and to do with aid and instruction those studying the subject.

SAYS DR. COOK'S FLAG WILL SOON BE DRIFTING SOUTH THE VALUE OF COOK'S SUCCESS TO SCIENCE Sir Robert Ball Tells What It Means Exact Knowledge of Polar Conditions Will be of the Highest Importance---The Pole a Unique Spot.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A London despatch to the World quotes Sir Robert Ball, professor of astronomy at Cambridge University and one of the most distinguished of British scientists as saying of Dr. Cook's discovery of the North Pole: "Two questions being asked all over the civilized world today are: First, why does any one want to go to the North Pole; second, how does he know when he's there? To answer the second question first, the manner which finds his latitude in the northern hemisphere to be 90 degrees knows he can be nowhere else than at the North Pole. The astronomer will tell you that to anyone standing at the North Pole the sun rises and sets only once a year, six months daylight, six months night, mitigated only by a little twilight at the beginning and end of a period of awful gloom, broken by occasional moonlight or aurora. "The pole is truly a unique spot on the globe. A plum line in his hand the south which way he looked he was more than 20 miles nearer the centre of the earth than if he stood at the equator. His weight was greater than anywhere else on the surface of the globe. A plum line in his hand pointed vertically upwards to the pole of the heavens, around which all the stars revolve. Half of the stars he could never see, the other half never went below his feet and would have been visible throughout the six months of night. The famous constellation Orion ever to flourish. If specimens of rocks containing the remains of fossil animals and plants have been brought from the pole, scientific value could not be exaggerated. Thus and thus only could a very great chapter in the history of the earth be written. Many scientists explored man's knowledge of his dwelling place will be sadly defective. To mariners, Cook's momentous exploit must bring especial gratification. Hundreds of their hardiest forefathers have sacrificed their lives in the great quest which is now their prize before the aviators have had time to snatch it from them."

Dr. George F. Matthew Sees No Reason to Doubt Truth of Explorer's Message---Interesting Comment on Polar Conditions Revealed

Dr. George F. Matthew, in conversation with the Star today discussed in an interesting manner Dr. Cook's reported success in the Arctic regions. "I see no reason," said Dr. Matthew, "to doubt that Dr. Cook may have reached the North Pole. The time chosen for the adventure was the best season of the year to have solid ice to travel over---viz: before the summer sun had had a chance to soften the surface and add 'slush' to the other discomforts of the way. If, as is probable, Dr. Cook corrected his solar observation by notation of the position of the fixed stars, there is no doubt he could make his position sure. "I think the account shows clearly that he was far out on the Polar Sea, but it seems almost certain that he found no land at the Pole. This is not surprising, for such might have been inferred from Nansen's observations of several years ago. Nansen was the hero of Arctic discovery, for he arrived himself for his task by several years of study and preparation for taking observations of scientific value before he started on his memorable voyage in the 'Fram.' His work indicated a deep ocean at the Pole, filled with drifting ice, which took its way south along the eastern Greenland coast. Thus we may expect that the flag which Dr. Cook planted on the ice at the North Pole, if it should survive the ice crushes and vicissitudes of the northern seas, will float out in a few years into the Atlantic along the east coast of Greenland. "One notes some inaccuracies in this account, e.g., the 'Pacific' is spelled as 'Ellismera Land' is no doubt the slope toward the Polar Sea, and when we are told in connection with the disappearance of the footprints of bears and the blowholes of seals, that even the microscopic creatures of the deep were no longer under us, the statement is no doubt relative. When also we are told that with a step it was possible to go from one part of the globe to the opposite side, the statement is no doubt for dramatic effect. "All through this account we see clearly expressed the difficulty of traveling to the North Pole and returning along a fixed line of advance. Dr. Cook could not get back to the place he started from, and hence could never have himself of caches as Lieut. Shackleton did on his advance toward the South Pole. The constant eastward drift of the ice in the North Polar Sea made this impossible. But on the other hand he did not find the terrific gales blowing from the South Pole which interfered with the advance of the British explorer. "Dr. Cook appears to have reached a region of comparative calm air and clear sky, which theoretically has been postulated for the region at the Pole, where descending currents from the upper air would flow out along the surface of the earth. His adventures also make clear the relation of life to the ocean borders in these northern lands; it is here that the bears, the seals and the fish are found, and here that the human inhabitants of these lands, the Eskimos, find life possible and even easy. "Dr. Cook's adventures remind one of the travels of a Philadelphian physician in three northern lands, Dr. Kane, whose account of life among this people is most interesting. The interest to the student of the early history of mankind, since they recall by their culture and stage of civilization, the men of the Stone Age in Northern Europe, no less than in America.

JUMPED FROM TRAIN AND WAS FATALLY INJURED James B. Hill, Who Had Escaped From County Home, Became Desperate When Recaptured.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 3.—Desperate on account of his capture by the authorities of the county home at Goodville, after his escape last month, James B. Hill, Jr., aged 28, leaped from the train which was conveying him to the institution and received fatal injuries were being taken to a corn roaster, was struck by a freight engine at the Saint Clair crossing of the Williamsburg branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. Dorothy Henderson and Edna Envelope of this place were caught in the upset wagon and dragged a great distance. Both were injured internally and the condition is critical. The seventeen others, all young women and men, were painfully cut and bruised.

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—Nineteen persons were severely injured, two probably fatally, last night when the hay wagon in which they were being taken to a corn roaster, was struck by a freight engine at the Saint Clair crossing of the Williamsburg branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. Dorothy Henderson and Edna Envelope of this place were caught in the upset wagon and dragged a great distance. Both were injured internally and the condition is critical. The seventeen others, all young women and men, were painfully cut and bruised. The Maritime express was nearly two hours late in reaching the city this morning, the delay occurring in the northern section. The Boston train was forty minutes and the Atlantic express three-quarters of an hour late. Heavy travel is reported on all lines chiefly due to vacationists returning home and this accounts for most of the delay.