ng When Idle—
thing When It Runs

oil and gas engine is no expense to
hen it stands idle. It does not eat
ot working, nor draw wages when
to do. When it does work, it is
power you can use, and it has
tages over steam or electricity;
king it costs you nothing. It will
ard at the close of the day as at
l work overtime or all night just
t is ready to work whenever you
reliable and satisfactory. You

I H C
d Gas Engine

, cream separator, churn, grind-
ric light plant, feed grinder, or any
which power can be applied.
lt by men who know what a good
re leaving the factory; an I H C
and powerful—as perfect an

in all sizes from 1 to 50-horse
orizontal, air and water-cooled,
skids, to operate on gas, gasoline,
Kerosene-gasoline tractors, 12

ou an I H C engine and explain
usibility does not end when the
st be satisfied. If not convenient
t branch house for catalogue and

HOUSES
mpany of America
Hamilton, Lethbridge,
d, Ottawa, Quebec,
, Winnipeg, Yorkton.

free of charge to all, the best
if you have any worthy ques-
ge, irrigation, fertilizers, etc.,
em to I H C Service Bureau,


## EW YORK SCHOOLS COST TAXPAYERS $7,364,047 A YEAR

### mong the Items is $124,348 for Car Fares of Pupils.

New York, Sept. 14—The board of education's estimate of the amount of money quired to operate the public schools during 1913 contains an item of $124,348.

The money in this item is to pay for the nsportation of children to and from hool. Some of these children live in the burbs, where it is difficult to get to the hools in winter. Another item calls for 200 to pay the car fares of special teach- recommended by the board of superin- ndents.

There are to be some increases of salaries the administrative part of the board of ucation, the money for which comes out the special school fund of $7,364,047.

Henry R. M. Cook, auditor, who now s a salary of $5,500, is slated for an in- ase of $1,000 annually. Supt. Snyder, the bureau of buildings, is down for an crease of $2,000 over his present salary of ,000 a year, and three deputies who get 500 each are to be raised to $5,000 iece.

## HARVEY STATION NEWS

Harvey Station, Sept. 16—A considerable number of Orangemen of York and nbury counties visited their brethren of rvey Lodge yesterday morning. There s a good turn out from Fredericton nction and Tracey, there being about hty people on the special train, which rived here about 9 o'clock, including a mber of ladies.

There were also Orangemen from Mcam, Prince William and other places. ey assembled at the hall at Manners ton at 10 o'clock and marched in proion to the church, where Rev. M. J. cpherson preached a powerful sermon, ing his text from Philippians 2, 15-16. ere was about 125 Orangemen in the cession, seven lodges being represented.

L. Thomas, of Fredericton, who was sent, acting as master of ceremonies. congregation turned out very largely the service, there being about 500 peopresent, which filled the church to its ost capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Smith have urned from a trip to the Northwest and tish Columbia. They spent some time ting relatives at Calgary and also visit- Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo and ort having had a very pleasant time.

steam shovel and a number of ballast cks are being unloaded from the cars and taken by team to the St. John where they are to be used on the ley Railway construction work there.

Michael Donohue, who has plied his de of blacksmith here for upwards of rty-five years, has sold his shop and dence to Albert Hunter, and will move his family to Boston about Oct. 1. son, Frank, who has been with him the work for the last few years, will go to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Donohue the family are held in high esteem and their departure will be much reted. Mr. Hunter, who is an experienc- blacksmith will take charge of the in a short time.

## SALISBURY ITEMS

Salisbury, N. B., Sept. 16—Harry N. ndall and bride reached home from bridal tour Sunday morning.

George Burnett, station agent at Dorter (N. B.), Mrs. Burnett and children are spending a few days in Salisbury, guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Wil- T. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bleakney, of tcodiac, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mc- of Moncton, were in Salisbury spend- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George on.

Miss Eva Chapman, of Moncton, is ding a few days here with her uncle, tain J. W. Carter.

Rev. J. B. Champion and his congrega- worshipped in the Baptist church here day evening, the Methodist church not available owing to the extensive re- which are being made to the interior the building. At this service two finely ered solos were given by Mrs. Walsh, lented singer, of Boston.

Mrs. Brittain, of Norton, is a guest at United Baptist parsonage here.

George Wortman left this morning for cton to enter the employ of the ner company.

Jim Parker, who returned home last from Portage, near Anagans, re- moose and deer plentiful in that ity.

e new draped effects in dresses re- one very strongly of the polonaise.

# The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News


VOL. LI. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1912 NO 103


## CANADA LIKELY TO HAVE AERIAL CORPS

### British Manoeuvres Warrant It

### Canadian Staff Officers Say Time for Action Has Arrived

### Battle in the Air Bound to Be the Forerunner of Any Engagement of Troops in the Future is Their Conclusion.

Special to The Telegraph.

Ottawa, Sept. 19—As a result of the remarkable demonstration of the British army manoeuvres this week and of the indispensable part which aeroplanes play in modern warfare, it is probable that the Canadian militia department will soon add airships to the dominion's war equipment.

Hon. Colonel Hughes and his accompanying staff of militia officers intended to make a study of the use of aeroplanes in military tactics when they left for England last month. The phenomenally effective work of the corps of airmen in the British manoeuvres which, according to cable dispatches, rendered practically abortive the attempted strategy of the opposing generals and brought the manoeuvres to a sudden close, will doubtless have the effect of convincing the colonel and of making almost irresistible the demand for the establishment of an airship corps in connection with Canada's military defence.

Last year the question was under consideration by the militia council and it is understood that in the annual estimates submitted to the cabinet council there was a tentative sum set down for the purchase of two army aeroplanes. This estimate was, however, cut out on the ground that the use of airships in warfare was still only in the experimental stage and Canada could afford to wait a little longer and let other countries do the experimenting.

The effectiveness of the aeroplane corps as demonstrated lately in England, France and Germany, must shortly compel the minister of militia to follow the example of all other countries unless his department is to be hopelessly behind the times and practically ineffective under modern conditions of warfare.

**Aerial Battles First.**

General MacKenzie, chief of the Canadian general staff, commenting today on the cable news from Cambridge said:

"It would appear, as though in future warfare the contest would have first to be fought out in the air, between the airships and aeroplanes of the opposing forces. The army commander whose air forces conquer the other air forces will have a tremendous advantage, as the new and quick source of information will be cut off from his opponent, while remaining to himself."

He added that the Canadian army organization was following with keen interest all that pertained to the use of aeroplanes in war, and a monthly bulletin was received on this subject and its information was fyled away. However, as to the actual purchase of aeroplanes, that was a question for the future. The Canadian army needed many things and there was a question as to just when aeroplanes would become necessary.

Brig.-Gen. Lessard, adjutant general of the Canadian forces agreed with General MacKenzie, that the use of aeroplanes so assisted the work of the manoeuvring armies that a day's time was gained.

General Lessard concluded by saying that the Turco-Italian war showed the importance and value of the aeroplane in war. In future battles all armies would have to have a force of airships and aeroplanes. These would likely meet first, and the meeting of them would be a rather terrible affair.

**Airships an Influence for Peace.**

Canadian Press

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 19—The international parliamentary union conference passed a resolution today in favor of compulsory international arbitration.

Auguste Beernert, the Belgian minister of state, proposed a resolution interdicting the use of flying machines in war. The resolution was vigorously opposed by Baron D'Estournelles De Constant, president of the French interparliamentary group, who said that aeroplanes were a powerful influence in the world's peace. He declared they would bring the people closer together and would enable smaller nations better to defend themselves with a minimum expenditure of men and money against attacks of the stronger countries.

## EDMONTON TO HAVE A WOMAN POLICE OFFICER SOON

Edmonton, Sept. 19—Out of forty-seven applications Miss Annie M. Jackson has been appointed as the first female police officer for Edmonton. She takes up her duties on Oct. 1 and will have charge in particular of girls coming under the court's jurisdiction.

## AUSTRIAN PRINCESS RENOUNCES ROYAL RIGHTS FOR LOVE

### Archduchess Elizabeth Weds Former Tutor of Herself and Brother—Emperor Present at Ceremony.

Vienna, Sept. 19—The marriage of Archduchess Elizabeth Franciska, daughter of Archduke Francis Salatore and Count Geo. Von Waldburg, a dragoon officer took place today at the castle chapel of Schloss Wallesee in the presence of Emperor Francis Joseph.

The archduchess, who was born at Vienna in January, 1892, recently renounced her royal rights. Count Von Waldburg was formerly the tutor of the archduchess and her brothers.

## CHICAGO POLICE ALLOWED BANK ROBBERS TO ESCAPE

### Men Who Robbed Bank of Montreal at New Westminster Too Much for Detective Who Tried to Nab Them.

Chicago, Sept. 19—Despite a reward of $27,000 offered for their capture the two bank robbers, who with $150,000 loot, escaped because Police Lieut. Burns, it is said, wanted to arrest them single handed, were not found today. Police officials say they believe both have left Chicago.

The robbers, it is believed, still have most of the large bills taken in the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster (B. C.), but the smaller notes, it is thought, have been odisposed of, either spent or exchanged for American money.

## EXPERTS DISCUSS WEATHER'S VAGARIES

### International Conference in London to Arrange an Improvement in Wiring Storm Signals.

London, Sept. 19—Meteorologists representing nine nations met here today to discuss and arrange an improvement in the system of exchange of weather news by telegraph and a system of night storm signals for the benefit of shipping.

Incidentally the experts discussed the weather in France this year. Prof. Angot, director of the meteorological bureau of Paris, said Camille Flammarion was right when he said that westerly winds were responsible for the rain in France.

Dr. Snow, superintendent of the British bureau, said the conditions were reversed this year. England and France were suffering weather usually experienced in Ireland, while Iceland was sweltering.

## HALIFAX FAIR ATTENDANCE WAS 54,296

Special to The Telegraph.

Halifax, Sept. 19—The provincial exhibition closed tonight. The total attendance was 54,296, as compared with 45,252 last year, a gain of 9,044. The grand stand attendance was much larger than a year ago.

## SIXTY-TWO INJURED IN TRAIN COLLISION IN BELGIUM

Mahheban, Belgium, Sept. 19—Sixty-two persons were injured, seven of them probably fatally, in a train collision which occurred at the station here today. Several of the cars, which were filled with marketers, were telescoped.

## UNIONISTS LIGHTING THE FIRES OF CIVIL WAR

### British Press Sees Danger Ahead

### Sir Edward Carson and Other Firebrands Verging Close to Treason in Their Utterances—Are Charged With Trying to Bring About a Riot.

Canadian Press

London, Sept. 19—The condition of Ulster today suggests, in the words of The Times, that "A fire has ben lighted in a magazine filled with gunpowder." The anxious question of the moment is: "How far will the fire spread?"

The ministerial journals which, a month ago, were asking whether Andrew Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson, and Lord Londonderry could not be clapped into jail for inciting crime, as was Parnell, warn Sir Edward Carson that outrage is the natural accompaniment of his speech of yesterday.

Armed rebellion, they say, is as clearly the end for which the political organizations of Ulster is preparing, as war is the end of army organization.

Especial attention is directed to Sir Edward Carson's assertion:

"I am sometimes told by the yellow press of the Radical party that I am a law breaker. If I am a criminal, it is the present government which has made me a criminal. I say to the government:

"It is you who are prepared to break the law. It is I who am prepared to resist you when you break it.

"I declare before you in the most solemn way that if this unprovoked and wicked attack is allowed to go on and this bill to become law, it is not only your right, but your duty, to prepare to resist it."

**Says Unionists Are Plotting a Riot.**

This is admittedly only a hypothetical threat of force, but Sir Edward Carson is warned that it approaches the border line which Parnell crossed. Meanwhile the Daily News declares that it has evidence of a wholesale attempt by the Ulster party to provoke a riot in the Nationalist quarter of Belfast. The Nationalists are warned to refuse to retaliate, whatever the provocation offered.

The Daily Chronicle publishes a letter, received by the vice-president of the Portsmouth Liberal Association, who is an ardent Protestant free churchman, from Lady Mary Hamilton, honorary secretary of the South Belfast Women's Unionist Association, offering free railway tickets and hospitality to English sympathizers who will join the Ulster day march on Belfast under Sir Edward Carson.

**Means Civil War, Says Belfast Minister.**

Toronto, Sept. 19—"The pass of home rule would mean the signal for civil war in England. It would bring no peace but the sword." This is the opinion of Rev. J. McIlrath, B. A., minister of Donegal Road Presbyterian church, Belfast. Mr. McIlrath is visiting Hugh Morrow here.

"I saw a statement in yesterday's paper attributed to Sir Thomas Whittaker in which he is quoted as saying, 'That the trouble in Ireland would all blow over,' said Mr. McIlrath in the course of a brief interview this morning. "Sir Thomas certainly knows little about the matter if he made any such statement. To make such statement is criminal because the passing of a home rule act would mean the signal for civil war in Ireland."

## 1,200 VANCOUVER ISLAND MINERS OUT ON STRIKE

### Walk-out Because Two Men Prominent in Their Union Are Discharged.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 19—Twelve hundred coal miners are now on strike on Vancouver Island as the result of the discharge of two men prominently identified with the union at Cumberland. Chinese and Japanese refuse to work even though offered increased wages and the engineers and firemen have also quit the Cumberland collieries and the Canadian collieries at Ladysmith are affected.

## HARVESTING IS ABOUT FINISHED IN THE WEST

Winnipeg, Sept. 19—It is generally cloudy throughout the prairie provinces today but rain is not predicted, except scattered showers in Manitoba. Prospects are for cooler weather with local frosts in Saskatchewan. Harvesting is being finished up and the threshing has not been interrupted anywhere.

**Liquor Crusade at Windsor, Ont**

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 19—Eleven hotel proprietors of this city will appear in the police court Friday to answer charges of selling liquor during prohibited hours.

## UNIONIST PLEDGE TO RESIST HOME RULE

Canadian Press

Belfast, Sept. 19—Sir Edward Carson, ex-solicitor-general for Ireland, will submit for the approval of the Ulster Unionist council the wording of the covenant which Ulster Unionists throughout the province will sign on Sept. 28. The covenant will be as follows:

"Being convinced that Home Rule will be disastrous to the material well-being of Ulster as well as to the whole of Ireland, subservient to our civil and religious freedom, and perilous to the unity of the empire, we, whose names are underwritten, men of Ulster, loyal subjects of His Gracious Majesty King George, humbly relying on God on whom our fathers in days of stress and trial confidently did, hereby pledge ourselves in solemn covenant, throughout this, our time of threatened calamity, to stand by one another in defending, for ourselves and for our children, our cherished position of equal citizenship in the United Kingdom and in using all means which may be found necessary to defeat the present conspiracy to set up Home Rule in Ireland; and in the event of such parliament being forced upon us we solemnly and mutually pledge ourselves to refuse to recognize its authority, in the sure confidence that God will defend the right."

## INVESTIGATION OF MAGISTRATE KAY ENDED

### Chief of Police Rideout Takes the Blame of Freeing Prisoners, Sentenced for Drunkenness—Says He Had to Do It to Get Evidence in Scott Act Cases—Accused Official Claims Fees He is Charged With Not Accounting For as His Own.

Special to The Telegraph.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 19—At the enquiry into the administration of Magistrate Kay which was resumed today before Attorney General Grimmer, much evidence was taken, sessions being held morning, afternoon and evening. The case for the petitioners, for whom George W. Fowler and James C. Sherren again appeared as counsel, was closed at the afternoon session.

Magistrate Kay, who at the opening of the enquiry Wednesday, said he would act for himself, was represented by counsel when the enquiry resumed this afternoon, W. A. Russell, of Shediac, appearing for him. When the petitioners' case closed about 4 o'clock, Mr. Russell asked for an adjournment until he had an opportunity of learning more about the case. The commissioner said he would adjourn till 7.30 this evening.

Considerable time was occupied by the petitioners' lawyers today in examining the books of the magistrate, and Roy Keith, police court clerk, testified to finding several items in the record book which had not been entered in the cash book, from which the returns were made up by the magistrate to the city.

Jeremiah McArthur, provincial constable, of Shediac, told of trouble he had with the magistrate and Francis P. Murphy, who is a sitting magistrate, said his relations with Kay had been pleasant since 1909.

Mr. Kay took considerable time cross-examining Patrick Gallagher, proprietor of the Minto Hotel, who testified to paying the magistrate for copies of cases, of which he said he could find no accounting in the magistrate's returns. The magistrate pressed Gallagher to know who had promoted the enquiry.

Mr. Fowler remarked that it was "Indignant citizens", and Mr. Kay insisted on the witness telling more about this, but Gallagher said he knew no more about it than other citizens, and remarked that the object of the enquiry was set out in the petition.

John Murray, provincial constable, claimed that he had not been getting justice from Magistrate Kay in connection with parties who he said had resisted arrest.

**Chief of Police.**

George A. Rideout, chief of police, was the next witness. He said it was the practice during the past five years, to relieve parties from fines for being drunk, if they agree to give evidence under the Scott Act. He (witness) did that himself. The magistrate didn't know anything of it. In these cases there had not been any conversation between the witness and the magistrate. Witness thought the magistrate knew about it, through remarks of attorneys in Scott Act cases. He thought it was generally know about the city. The witness said he did it on his own authority and this would occur about five times a month.

To Mr. Russell, witness said one of the greatest troubles in connection with the enforcement of the C. T. A. was to procure witnesses. He had adopted the practice of allowing witnesses to go on his own authority.

The witness said he had been aided in enforcing the C. T. A. by the magistrate, and all good citizens. There had been no complaints except from liquor sellers and attorneys who represented them. The witness thought Magistrate Kay presided over the court in a proper manner. He never saw anything wrong. He had been in a number of police courts and thought Mr. Kay's conduct compared very favorably with others.

Mr. Russell—"Has he not been of great assistance in suppressing disorderly houses and the liquor traffic?"

Witness—"Yes. When he has the evidence he has always been quick and prompt about getting papers out, always accommodating."

"Always prompt and efficient in the discharge of his duties so far as you have seen?"

"Yes."

**Kay's Defence.**

At this evening's session W. A. Russel, counsel for the magistrate, opened the case for the defence. He said Mr. Kay had claimed that the fees from the county for indictable offences belonged to him. Some fees for copying court proceedings might have been forgotten by the magistrate to be entered in his books, but the magistrate had not knowingly retained any fees belonging to the city. Mr. Russell argued the charges against the magistrate for non-protection of officers in discharge of their duties had collapsed. Russell referred to a petition against Kay as from "Alleged citizens" of Moncton and said some belonged to Shediac and others to Albert county.

**Magistrate's Evidence.**

Magistrate Kay, sworn, said he had regarded the fees for preliminary examinations as his own up to the time of the last investigation. Regarding the amout of $146, which according to the auditor's statement had been received by the magistrate as fees for indictable offences prior to the investigation in 1909, Mr. Kay claimed the amount as his own. Since the last investigation he had not received any fees from the county. Since the enquiry in 1909 it is the custom to pay fees for copying trial proceedings to the city. If any are not accounted for it must have slipped his memory. The present practice is not to collect for renewal executions. Prisoners convicted for drunkenness were not released on his order on condition they testify in Canadian Temperance Act cases. The matter lies with the chief of police. He had endeavored to treat attorneys fairly in court and did not remember any trouble with constables except a disagreement with McArthur. He did not know of fines being paid over in part to the city.


(Continued on page 8, seventh column.)


## I. C. R. SUNDAY TRAINS WELL PATRONIZED

### Fill a Long-Felt Want, Says Traffic Manager Tiffin—Intercolonial Earnings Now Averaging Over $1,000,000 a Month—Second Engineer of Str. Cabot Killed at Halifax.

Special to The Telegraph

Halifax, Sept. 19—The gross earnings of the Intercolonial railway are now averaging more than $1,000,000 a month, the largest in the history of the road, was the statement of E. Tiffin, general traffic manager of the I. C. R., to your correspondent tonight. Mr. Tiffin, who has been in Halifax for a couple of days on railway business, left for Moncton by the evening train. He said that traffic on every part of the road is booming.

Speaking of the Sunday train service, Mr. Tiffin said that the traffic on the trains running on that day showed by its magnitude that the service was appreciated and that it filled a long felt want.

While engaged with four other men this afternoon in placing a hatch on the Dominion Coal Company's steamer Cabot, David Bagnall, the ship's second engineer, lost his balance and fell through. When picked up 12 feet below, Bagnall was unconscious, and before the ambulance arrived he was dead. The Cabot was lying at the Plant wharf and had just finished bunkering. Bagnall belonged in Gabarous (C. B.), and was 56 years old and married.

## MANITOBA BYE-ELECTION OCT. 12

## MOVE TO TAX LAND SPECULATORS IN ALBERTA

### Legislation to Be Sought to Make Farmer's Burden Half as Much as His Do-Nothing Neighbor.

Edmonton, Sept. 19—To further relieve agriculture from the burden upon speculative holders of farm lands important amendments to the rural municipalities' act will be sought at the next session of the Alberta legislature.

By an act passed at the session of the legislature last spring, assessment of lands was made the sole basis of municipal revenue, while a rebate of 25 per cent. of all taxes was provided for the benefit of farmers who improve their holdings. It is now proposed that this rebate shall be raised to fifty per cent., so that the man who owns a quarter section wholly under cultivation will pay in taxes exactly one-half as much as the man who is owner of an adjoining unimproved farm.

## GERMAN BALLOON MAKES LONG OVER-SEA VOYAGE

### Made Trip from Hamburg to Denmark and Sweden Same Day—Lunched at Copenhagen.

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 19—The Zeppelin dirigible balloon Hansa made an over-sea voyage to Denmark and Sweden today, visiting the Danish capital and Malmo, a Swedish naval port. The trip occupied thirteen hours, including a landing at Copenhagen for luncheon.

The fastest train between Hamburg and Copenhagen runs the distance in nine hours. German military experts point out that the air voyage was far more difficult than a flight from Cologne to London.

## SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT UNDER THE KNIFE

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 19—Sir Richard Cartwright was operated upon in the Kingston General Hospital this morning by Dr. W. G. Anglin and Dr. R. W. Garrett, for strangulated hernia. The aged knight stood the operation well and is progressing nicely. Sir Richard is seventy-seven years of age.

## SUBMITS CHEERY REPORTS OF STEEL AND COAL BUSINESS

Montreal, Sept. 19—J. H. Plummer, presided at a meeting of the Dominion Steel Company directors, held at noon today, when it is understood that he presented several reports of the most encouraging character regarding the progress made at the Sydney plant and collieries. Considerable routine business was transacted, and at the break up of the meeting the directors expressed themselves as quite pleased with what business had been done, and hopeful for the future.

## DENIAL THAT AIRSHIP ACTIVITIES STOPPED BRITISH MANOEUVRES

Cambridge, Eng., Sept. 19—The commanders who directed the British army manoeuvres, which came to an abrupt ending last night, declared after a conference today in which King George and the high military officers discussed the details of the manoeuvres, that the reports that aeroplane activities had stopped operations were incorrect. The army officers asserted that the results obtained were satisfactory in every way.

### Great Interest in the Contest

### Independent Tory to Run in Favor of Reciprocity

### Government Hopes to Beat R. L. Richardson With the Aid of the Large Vote Residing in Winnipeg, That is Part Macdonald Constituency.

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Sept 19—The bye-election in MacDonald constituency, Manitoba, called for October 12 to fill the vacancy in the commons caused by the appointment of W. D. Staples to the grain commission, promises to be one of the most spectacular in the history of the West.

Freer trade will be the main issue, and R. L. Richardson, publisher of the Winnipeg Tribune, and a farmer member of parliment for Lisgar, will run as an independent candidate with the support of Liberals and all others who favor wider markets as the solution of the problems of the West.

Richardson's platform is a greater preference to Britain and reciprocity in natural products with the United States. He is already in the field and will not be opposed by a Liberal. The Conservative candidate will be named immediately. The constituency has 8,000 voters, of whom 1,400 are French and the situation is made complex by the fact that a large section of MacDonald is practically in Winnipeg.

Richardson is counting on polling up a big vote in the rural districts on the wider platform, while the city voters are relied upon by the Conservative interests to hold the seat. It is expected that a number of federal ministers will speak in the constituency in the Conservative interest, while it is reported that Hon. Mr. Lemieux will come here to support Richardson's candidacy and it is even hinted that Sir Wilfrid Laurier may also speak for the independent. Both sides predict victory.

## ITALIAN LAUGHS AT DEATH SENTENCE IN MONTREAL COURT

Montreal, Sept. 19—Antonio Farduto was found guilty tonight of the murder of Louis Hotte, on July 29 last, by the jury in the court of kings bench, after five minutes' deliberation, and sentenced by Justice Trenholm to hang on Friday, Dec. 13 next.

The accused, when asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed, replied in the negative, and when Interpreter Viglino repeated the death sentence in Italian, Farduto relaxed his grasp on the front of the prisoner's dock, and laughingly replied: "Well, if it's that I got it go," snatched up his hat and hurried with the guard down to the cells.

## TO INCREASE OUTPUT OF LOCOMOTIVES

Kingston, Sept. 19—The Canadian Locomotive Company is preparing plans to increase the monthly output to twenty-five engines or three hundred a year. The original proposition was to increase the output from five to eighteen engines, but the company feels the necessity of further enlarging its plans.

**Hon. J. W. Sifton Dead.**

Winnipeg, Sept. 19—There died this evening here Hon. J. W. Sifton, the president of the Free Press Publishing Co., and one of the foremost old-timers of the city. Mr. Sifton, who has been ailing for some time, was one of the oldest inhabitants of Winnipeg, and there was no part of the West with which he was not familiar. He was a native of London (Ont.), and coming out here early in life he soon rose to a high position.

Mr. Sifton was the father of Hon. Clifford Sifton and Hon. A. L. Sifton, the present premier of Alberta.

**Time to Appeal Extended.**

Washington, Sept. 19—The time in which Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell may file appeals from their contempt of court sentences was today extended from Oct. 1 to No. 1. The three men are under jail sentences for violation of a court injunction in the Buck Stove and Range case.

**Lost $12,600 Necklace.**

Chicago, Sept. 19—Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, jr., of Chicago, today reported a pearl necklace, valued at $12,600, had disappeared while she was traveling from Boston to Chicago on a New York Central train.