

TIMES SAYS IT WOULD BE UNBECOMING FOR BORDEN TO MAKE NAVAL ANNOUNCEMENT ANY PLACE OTHER THAN IN CANADA

LONDON, July 26.—An interesting suggestion is made in an editorial of The Times today as follows: "It would be unbecoming for Premier Borden to announce his policy on so large and momentous a matter anywhere but in the Canadian parliament. Few things that we can suppose more surely deepen the effect of his statement when it comes and do more to knit yet more closely the ties which his visit here and his conferences with British ministers have done so much to strengthen, than a return visit to the Dominion of two or three statesmen with whom he has taken counsel in the Whitehall. The prime minister and the first lord of the admiralty have been to see with their own eyes the position in the Mediterranean and we doubt not they have learnt much by their visit. Could not Premier Asquith and Mr. Churchill devote part of the coming recess to visit Canada? We are confident that such a step would be taken by all the world as marking a new date in the annals of the Empire."

London, July 26.—The Paris correspondent of The Standard, noting the arrival of Mr. Pelletier, writes: "The Pall Mall Gazette says tonight: 'There probably exists in the minds of many people the idea that the evident desire of the Canadian government to join in the work of naval defence relieves us from the need to make the supreme effort which it is political and strategic situations so obviously demand. On this matter judicious reticence is of the highest importance, and that fact was hinted at by Mr. Borden yesterday in the most delicate way. We warmly applaud the repeated manifestations of the Canadian government in action of the last few years called forth, but it is not for us to dictate what the dominions will or will not do or to suggest their good intentions into account when estimating our duty. There is too much bubble and gush over the action of the Canadian ministers to be helpful to them or agreeable to the Canadian people.'"

London, July 26.—Lord Strathcona gave a dinner and reception to Premier Borden and his colleagues last night. The guests included: Whiteley Reid, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Lord Charles Balfour, Cardinal Bourne, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Sir Percy Glendon, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Lord Curzon, Sir Edward Grey, Lord Kitchener, Earl Minto, Earl Selborne, Earl Stanhope, Sir William Grey, Sir C. E. Ross, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Sir Thomas Skirmer, A. W. Smithers, Senator Gibson, Mayor George of Toronto, and the Baroness Macdonald.

VANCOUVER POLICE PROBE CAUSE FOR DEATH OF CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

Coroner's Jury Bring Verdict of Death Because of Neglect

Vancouver, July 26.—Acting particularly at the request of the Vancouver police, Vancouver today caused an investigation to be made into the cause of the death of Mrs. Margaret Williams, wife of a young architect, who died last night at her home, 2411 Burrill street, after a long illness. The police had been called to the house on the morning of the death, and the evidence showed that Williams and his wife according to his statement, were believed to be suffering from a severe case of influenza, and that the doctor arrived on the morning of the death. Williams, who is a bright looking young man, said that his wife had been treated by Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, a Christian Scientist practitioner, and had expressed every satisfaction in that treatment and its methods. He had never asked for a doctor. He had no idea that his wife was on the point of death.

"If you had believed your wife dying, would you have called a physician?" asked the coroner.

"Yes," replied Williams.

"But if you thought she was only slightly sick would you have called her?"

Williams said that he would not.

For himself, he declared that under no circumstances would he call in a medical man.

Dr. G. P. Curtis, who performed the autopsy, said that the woman died of neglecting an abdominal inflammation, which could easily have been cured by a simple operation. He declared that she must have suffered terribly during the last day or two of her illness.

Williams and other witnesses declared that Mrs. Williams had never complained of any pain at all. Williams was down at the Christian Scientist church when she died. The coroner's jury brought in a finding that Mrs. Williams' death was caused by neglecting an abdominal inflammation, and added that the husband should have called a physician, but did not suggest that he be prosecuted.

HUNDRED ENGLISHMEN TO BE RIDERS OF THE PLAINS

Vancouver, July 26.—A detachment of Royal Northwest Mounted police sailed tonight on the C. P. R. steamer Princess May, bound for Dawson for three years service. The detachment is commanded by Maj. Moody and consists of troopers Kild, Williams, Phillips, Burnett and D'Arcy. They have just arrived from Regina. They bring word that reinforcements for the R. N. W. M. P. to the number of over one hundred, recently secured in England, and are now about due at Regina. The men were below 40, only the keenness of the Irish Nationalists and the members of the labor party have enabled the government to hold the fort.

LIBERALS NOT PRESENT

London, July 26.—The Liberal members recently have been somewhat slack in their attendance at the House and the government on several occasions has for this reason been below 40. Only the keenness of the Irish Nationalists and the members of the labor party have enabled the government to hold the fort.

Obituary

The remains of the late Thomas Smith are at Harrison & Foster's funeral parlors, 320 Twelfth avenue west, awaiting instructions from the Old Country.

The funeral of Katie Galliba was held last evening at 8:45 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Harrison & Foster, 320 Twelfth avenue west, and proceeded to St. Mary's church, where services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Deman. The burial took place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

INCENDIARY ENGLISH SUFRAGETTE DISCHARGED

Oxford, England, July 26.—Dr. Ethel Smith, the suffragette who was arrested on July 25 on a charge of complicity in the attempt to burn down the historic residence of Lewis Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies at Nuneham Park July 13, was discharged by the police magistrate today owing to failure to prove the charges.

BLAME FOR BIG CHICAGO WRECK PLACED ON THE WOMAN IN TOWER

Coroner's Jury Reports Finding Woman Said to Have Been Quarrelling

Chicago, Ill., July 26.—Four separate and distinct phases of responsibility for the Western Springs railroad wreck, in which 13 persons were killed, were laid at the door of the Burlington Railroad by Coroner Peter Hoffman in summing up the case at the Langensmeier inquest.

Two of the counts laid to the lot of the tower woman, Julia A. Wilcox, whose part in the wreck caused her an exile of six months in the Danvers Asylum for Insane to be laid bare.

The four features cited by the Coroner as to the cause of the main train's plunge into the rear of the Overland Express were as follows:

"Mrs. Wilcox, the 'tower woman,' and the telephone order and the disastrous and unnecessary delay to Train No. 4.

"Mrs. Wilcox's failure to hold No. 8 at Hinsdale to protect the express from the fog and weather conditions demanded.

"The lack of effective flagging of the main train at the hands of Frank Woodward, flagman on the express.

"The failure of Burlington engineers to comply with the rule specifying reduced speed on approach of signals in dense fogs."

CALGARY, TWENTIETH CENTURY CITY

The first of a handsome bound volume, entitled "Calgary," which will be a series of "Twenty Century City" series, has just been received by Industrial Commissioner Andrew Miller, a Canadian city. The volume is a full page illustration and many pages of descriptive matter concerning Calgary and her resources and attractions. The book is the first one of the "Twenty Century City" series describing a Canadian city. Hobbies are supplied to travellers and tourists, and the publishers say that it will ultimately have a circulation of a million copies.

NOT MANY ARE TURNED AWAY FROM CANADA MONTH BEFORE BODIES OF MINE VICTIMS ARE FOUND

Pittsburg, Pa., July 26.—Western Pennsylvania is recovering slowly from the effects of Wednesday's flood. It will be a month before any effective effort can be made to reach the bodies of the fifteen drowned in the Superbia mine near Uniontown, Evans Station.

The washouts on railroads in that section are being rapidly repaired and all traffic can be resumed early next week.

Relief committee is caring for the families made destitute by the flood.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION
WANTED—Man to work in kitchen. Arlington hotel. A-134-209

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TO RENT—Shack for rent; also 3-room shack for sale. Apply 220 17th avenue west. H-211-211

STOLEN—The man who carried the bridge English building away from the King Edward pool room last night return at once to 1001 16th Avenue block 30th Avenue east. Anyone found harboring same after this date will be prosecuted. B-39-211

WOULD PROVIDE FOR THE INSPECTION OF GRAINS ENTERING INTERSTATE COMMERCE

Washington, July 26.—Senator McCumber's bill to provide for the inspection of grain entering interstate commerce and to secure uniformity in standards and classification was ordered favorably reported by the senate committee on agriculture. A similar bill was brought before the senate three years ago by the late Senator Bolliver.

The bill provides for the establishment of a grain inspection and grading bureau in the department of agriculture and would require the secretary to determine and fix classifications and grades of wheat, flax, corn, rye, oats, barley and other grains such as in his judgment the usages of trade may warrant and permit. The bill calls for the appointment of inspectors at Portland, Maine; New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Wis.; Kansas City, St. Louis, New Orleans, Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco.

STR. JOHN HAGGART SUNK

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 26.—The steamer John Haggart, owned by T. J. Simms, of Little Current, sank at her moorings at the New Ontario dock in fifteen feet of water, at 3:30 this morning. The Haggart was leaking badly. She had a cargo of hay and lumber. It is believed one man may have been drowned, as he was seen at the dock shortly before the boat sank. In an intoxicated condition, and has not been seen since.

MAN KILLED IN FIRE AT DUNDAS, ONTARIO

Dundas, Ont., July 26.—Fireman Jas. Smith of Dundas was killed and damaged amounting to more than \$20,000 was caused in a fire at Jones Bros. show case factory here shortly after midnight.

Smith was one of the oldest firemen in Dundas. He was working on the roof of the factory when he was overcome by heavy smoke and fell into the ruins dying almost immediately.

WILLINSKI EXECUTED

Macleod, Alta., July 26.—Samuel Willinski was executed at the R. N. W. M. P. barracks here at 10 o'clock this morning.

Willinski was infatuated with Lankatow's wife and put her husband out of the way by shooting him. Willinski went on to the scaffold courageously and made no statement. There were present only the sheriff, two priests and the guards, and Superintendent Primrose of the Mounted Police.

FIRST WOMEN OF THE LAND

The first woman to publish a work on butterflies, worms, and caterpillars was Marie Sybilla Merian, in 1679. She came to America in 1701, remained two years, and collected a fine collection of American insects.

The first "Apology" for the female sex was written in 1636 by Augustus.

The first woman examined in geometry in America was Miss Cramer, of Waterbury, Conn.

Wellesley College is the only college that has a faculty of women.

The first woman to lecture on science in America was Mrs. Maria Mitchell, in 1835 in Cleveland, Ohio.

The first Sunday school in America was started by Joanna Prince and Nancy Welch at Beverly, Mass.

The first woman astronomer was Marie Curie of the 17th century.

The first savings bank in America, and probably the first in the world, was founded by Priscilla Wakefield.

The first mail box was made by Elizabeth Davis, a factory girl in New England, and it is pleasant to record that she became rich.

The first woman among others, after she had managed the well and without doubt one of the cleverest boxers in the heavyweight division, and that includes Mr. Johnson. But she lacks stamina, and had Kennedy been anywhere near as good as last fall when he stood Falser off there might have been a different story to tell. Several times it looked as if Wells was wobbling, not as a result of anything Kennedy was doing, but because he had grown tired from his own efforts. Kennedy was unequal to the opportunities as they appeared, and Bombardier was allowed to set the pace as he would, taking breathing spells whenever necessary.

I do not want to discourage any young and ambitious boxer, but I must say I do not think Bombardier will ever get to the top of the class. Falser will beat him down just as quickly should they meet again, provided Al is made to train in the right way. Wells, though physically a champion, can't stand the stuff and the fact lies between him and the championship.

The English champion's manager claims the hot weather prevailing in this country has robbed Wells of his staying qualities, and that when he returns in the fall, as has been arranged, we will see a better and stronger fighter. Bombardier was to have met Joe Jeannette, but he cancelled that match and by doing so gave evidence of being a prudent young man. However, he made a bit with most New York sports by his skill and fair manner of fighting, and whether he elects to return or not will always have the best wishes of local admirers of the game.

JAS. J. CORBETT.

THAW IS INSANE; MUST REMAIN IN CUSTODY

White Plains, N. Y., July 26.—Harry K. Thaw, in the eyes of the law is still insane and must remain in the asylum where he was placed on February 1, 1908, after he had killed Stanford White.

Justice Martin J. Keough of the supreme court, today denied Thaw's application for freedom. The court took the ground that Thaw's release would be dangerous to public safety.

DEMOCRATS AND PROGRESSIVES UNITE IN SENATE PASSING DEMOCRATIC EXCISE BILL

Washington, July 26.—Democrats and Progressives united again in the senate tonight and by a vote of 36 to 18 passed the Democratic excise bill, extending the present tax on corporations to the business of individuals, private firms and co-partnerships. Attached to the measure also by the aid of Republican votes, were amendments for the repeal of the Canadian reciprocity law and the fixing of a 32 per cent tariff on paper and for the establishment of a permanent non-partisan tariff commission.

SERIOUS WRECK ON C. P. R. WEST OF WHITE RIVER

Port William, July 26.—A serious wreck on the C. P. R. west of White River Junction is reported. Telegraph wires have been down all night and no details can be obtained.

WITNESS TELLS STORY OF ROSENTHAL SHOOTING

New York, July 26.—There was a dramatic scene in Rosenthal hearing this evening, and Louis Cresce was the leading figure. His testimony was the first brought out relative to the actual slaying of the gambler.

Cresce said he had arrived in New York the day before the shooting to look for a job, and happened by the Metropole just before the murder. A large gray automobile was standing there, and in the car were a chauffeur and one man. Four men stood near the murder car.

"They said to me, 'Whom do you want here?' I did not answer them, and they said, 'Go away and mind your own business.'"

A man came from the Metropole and put his hand to his hat. As he did this the men scattered to the street. A man came from the hotel behind the man who gave the signal, and then the men in the street started shooting.

"Did you see anyone there whom you now see in the court?" asked District Attorney Whitman. Cresce rose and surveyed the faces before him. Then he raised his hand, and his finger was pointing to "Bridge" Webber.

"I started running after the shooting," the witness declared, "the shots did not come one, two, three, but were together. Webber also was running and spoke to some man as he passed. It was nearly as light as day, and I saw him plainly."

At this point Coroner Flenberg held Webber without bail for the inquest, and asked to go through the court room and see if he recognized any more men who were at the scene of the murder. After a careful inspection of Jack Sullivan, he declared that he had been at the scene immediately after the shooting. Sullivan's arrest followed shortly on a charge of homicide.

Cresce left police headquarters late today accompanied by two detectives, who were instructed not to leave him until ten o'clock tomorrow morning, when he will be taken back to headquarters.

porters claiming their man was counted out unfairly.

Kennedy demonstrated in that contest he was a rugged enough fighter to compete with real tough guys, and has of late confined training stunts to weight lifting and other heavy gymnasium exercises that are favorites among "get-strong-quick" boxers in preparing for bouts in the ring. This with the idea of accumulating strength and ruggedness. Well, the training was successful in making Tom husky enough in appearance to engage in a weight-lifting contest, but it robbed him of his skill as a boxer at the same time. Wells made him look like a raw beginner.

The Bombardier proved that he knows the science pretty well and without doubt one of the cleverest boxers in the heavyweight division, and that includes Mr. Johnson. But he lacks stamina, and had Kennedy been anywhere near as good as last fall when he stood Falser off there might have been a different story to tell. Several times it looked as if Wells was wobbling, not as a result of anything Kennedy was doing, but because he had grown tired from his own efforts. Kennedy was unequal to the opportunities as they appeared, and Bombardier was allowed to set the pace as he would, taking breathing spells whenever necessary.

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STAMPEDE MANAGEMENT HAS PURCHASED A HERD OF HORSES FOR PIONEER SHOW

The Stampede management has purchased a large number of horses. The deal was closed only recently, and there are altogether 115 head of stock. This in addition to the rope horses, trick horses, and bad horses which are being brought in by contestants.

The purchase just consummated does not include the Mexican range cattle and the ox teams from Old Mexico. Fifteen head of the new purchase are saddle horses, the remaining hundred head are buckskin, vicious looking and are to be used in the Stampede.

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HON. FRANK COCHRANE SUGGESTS PROTECTION OF HUDSON BAY SHIPPING BY WIRELESS

At Moose Jaw Meeting, Minister of Railways Speaks Favorably of Hudson Bay Railway Scheme—Tells Railway City People He Is Much Interested in Their Town

Regina, July 26.—Hon. Frank Cochrane, Dominion minister of railways and canals, arrived in the city tonight from the west in the private car Nipissine. Asked for his opinion on recent Saskatchewan elections, Mr. Cochrane stated that he preferred to say nothing. It was a case of vox populi and he was unable and unwilling to say more.

He, however, thought that a larger opposition would have been in the public interest. Speaking on the proposed Hudson Bay railway, he thought railways were doing their best to meet requirements. He believed that the completion of the Panama canal would do much to increase the transportation of goods.

Another Dominion minister arrived in the city tonight in the private car Nipissine. Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of mines, who has been to Montreal inspecting the Saskatchewan cadets now in there.

MONTREAL ELEVATORS ARE FULL NOW AND NEW ONE MAY NOT BE COMPLETED

Grave Fear Is Expressed That the Gigantic 1912 Grain Crop Cannot Be Handled at Seaport—Dockworkers' Strike Is Making Some Difference

Montreal, Que., July 26.—Scarcely two months will elapse before the movement of the big grain crop will be in operation through the port of Montreal, and there is every fear expressed now that the harbor commissioners' grain elevator known as Number 2 will not be finished in time to receive grain from vessels who usually deliver in this harbor.

Major Stephens, of the harbor commissioners, says:

"The matter as to whether the new grain elevator will be in readiness for the new fall crop is entirely beyond us now, as we are solely in the hands of the mechanics, who are under contract to furnish the machinery, which includes the conveyors. We are afraid that the elevator will be completed before the new crop begins to arrive. We cannot promise that it will be so."

The other grain elevators are fully capacity, and 12 to 15 boats under way grain are lying in the harbor at the time. Some of this is attributed to the dockworkers' strike, but the present lack of ocean grain space by the harbor commissioners.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC HAS PLACED ORDERS FOR TWO THOUSAND ADDITIONAL GRAIN CARS

Montreal, July 26.—A bumper crop is expected in the West this year and the Canadian Pacific is making every effort to meet the demands that will be made on cars for transportation of the grain to the elevators in the various parts of the country.

It is with this object in view that an order has been placed with the American Car and Foundry company for the supply of a thousand cars and for a similar number with Barney Smith Co.

LITTLE STORIES ABOUT BASEBALL

By W. A. Phelan.

"I have often thought," says Tom Clarke, the Cincinnati catcher, "that the big leagues were deprived of a wonderful batsman—whom they never saw—when Flagship Henderson was off two batters. In the fourth, the collection rallied and passed the bases. One man died on a pop foul, the next a misplayed throw, and then Henderson. We moaned in horror, knowing that a miff was coming—but that was our loss. Henderson hit me in the diamond pasture he would have left a mark for future batters to shoot at through many years to come."

"When I first came out with a semi-pro team around the Bronx, we needed a batter, and we simply couldn't get one. Our manager scoured upper New York, but he could not find two people who would refrain from the monotonous habit of reaching their bats three times into the atmosphere and sitting down again. Our batting averages were a disgrace, collectively and by name. Usually—and then Flagship Henderson joined the team."

"Mr. Henderson was a Long Island farmer, who had been an amateur baseball player, and some friend of our manager had wished him on us. We put him in right field, and believe me, he was a hitter. He didn't care who might be the hostile pitcher. Right-hander or southpaw, speed, curves or spitball, it was all the same to him. He would hit them all, and he did hit him, while his average was a high one from the start, and the rest of us, taking him for granted, began to bat in respectable fashion."

"But Henderson was an awful bad fielder. He couldn't catch anything, and any kind of a fly seemed to be perfectly safe if it hit anywhere in his territory. This was annoying, but not necessarily disheartening. You can teach 'em to field, while it is often difficult to get a born batsman. Poor Henderson tried hard for everything. He could judge a ball and was always under it when it fell, but it would slip right through his clutches. Still, he kept on trying, and still his batting record grew as his fielding average kept shrinking."

"One day just before a big game with a college team, Henderson casually remarked that he was going to put some fish-gut on his glove. That stuff, he thought, would detain any ball that might come along, and he was going to try it, anyhow. We paid him attention to his change, and the next day started, amid much excitement and uproar."

"For three innings Henderson didn't have a fielding chance, and he was off two batters. In the fourth, the collection rallied and passed the bases. One man died on a pop foul, the next a misplayed throw, and then Henderson. We moaned in horror, knowing that a miff was coming—but that was our loss. Henderson hit me in the diamond pasture he would have left a mark for future batters to shoot at through many years to come."

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