

The Sun Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1904.

NO. 91.

ANTI-DUMPING MEASURE UP IN PARLIAMENT

Fielding Makes Slight Amendment to Clause—Wholesale Price to Be Basis of Valuation—Invoice Must Contain Sale Price and Home Price—Criticism of Railway Subsidies.

Ottawa, Aug. 8.—Mr. Prefontaine, when the house met today, gave an answer to the complaint of Dr. Daniel over the fish-catchers in Bay des Chaleurs not lifting their nets on Sunday. At the suggestion of the fishery overseer the fishermen lifted their nets a certain height. Proceedings were taken against one of them, Mr. Ronald, and he was fined \$30 and costs. The matter was brought to the attention of the department, when it was found that there was an illegality in the way of the officer of the department, and the fine was remitted. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of New Brunswick and the decision of the department was maintained.

Mr. Fielding moved that they were being renewed. Mr. Barker, Conservative member for Hamilton, called on the government to strike out the proposed subsidy of from a quarter to half a million dollars for the Nipigon railway, which, he said, was promoted by James Conmee, M. P., to connect the west end of Lake Superior with the Grand Trunk Pacific by way of Lake Nipigon. He declared it as disgrace to parliament for the minister of railways to bring down a proposal like that without being able to say who were the backers of the project. Mr. Barker went on to observe that this Nipigon railway charter was granted to Jas. Conmee, a couple of Americans, Mr. Conmee's son-in-law and his selector.

After the railway resolutions had been adopted, Mr. Fielding moved the anti-dumping amendment to the customs act. The minister said that he had explained the proposition in his budget speech and afterwards upon introducing the resolution. To make the dumping clause workable he wanted to introduce another amendment. The first amendment was that in cases where the duty on an article was 50 per cent or more, the dumping clause would not be put in operation. The duty in that case was a protective one, and no addition to it was necessary. In cases where the difference between the entry price and the fair market value is small, the dumping clause would not apply. There was no doubt the carrying out of the act would cause considerable work to the officials and it was thought not necessary to add to their work in cases where the difference was small.

Mr. Fielding answered that the customs officers were men of experience. Mr. Paterson said the board of customs had not yet considered the machinery for carrying out the law and had refrained from drawing up regulations until after the resolution passed. In the future as in the past invoices would be required which the exporter would have to certify. In future there would have to be a double column. In one would be placed the home price and in the other the price at which the goods were sold to the Canadian buyer. A declaration would have to be signed by the exporting firm that the invoice was true and honest and that there had been no drawback of any kind. If there was any misstatement the invoice became a fraudulent one and penalties could be imposed. A fraudulent invoice might be passed but the authorities had the power to go back after 100 years and collect the duty on the full value of the articles. Not only this, but any time within three years not only the full duty could be collected but the extreme penalty for the violation of the law could be imposed. This was a fine equal to the value of the goods and \$200 for each false entry made. The importers know the penalties and there was no danger of the wholesale business being attempted.

MANITOBA WHEAT CROP UP TO THE AVERAGE

Dr. Saunders of the Experimental Farm, Now on a Trip West, Gives Above Statement. Brandon, Man., Aug. 8.—(Special)—Have seen the crop east and west of Winnipeg to Brandon. Wheat on summer-fallow land is very promising. In stubble and fall plowed, east of Portage, the crops seen are below the average, but the grain averages better west of Portage. Earlier sorts of wheat are plump in berry, and harden later sorts are still soft. Mr. Bedford (superintendent of the experimental farm at Brandon), has just returned from a long trip through Southern Manitoba. He found grain everywhere fully an average crop. North of the main line of the C. P. R. in Manitoba wheat is said to promise fully an average yield. Crop not so well advanced as usual, generally estimated about a week late. Weather very favorable. The foregoing is the text of a telegram received by Mr. O'Halloran, deputy minister of agriculture, from Dr. Saunders, director of experimental farms, who is now in the west.

ST. STEPHEN MAN KILLED AT EASTPORT

George B. Sands Fell 25 Feet While Boarding Steamer H. F. Eaton—Gangplank Withdrawn While He Was on It. Calais, Me., Aug. 8.—George B. Sands, 76 years of age, a retired dry goods merchant of St. Stephen (N.B.), received injuries by a fall from the steamer Henry Eaton, at Eastport tonight, which resulted in his death before the boat reached Calais. With a party of Foresters Mr. Sands had gone on an excursion to Campbell Island. On the return trip the steamer stopped at Eastport and Mr. Sands landed on the wharf for a few minutes and then started to return to the boat. While he was crossing the gangplank the plank was hauled aboard and Mr. Sands was precipitated into the water 25 feet below, his head striking on the steamer's guard as he fell. He was taken from the water and carried into the cabin where a physician cared for him. He died on board the steamer before reaching this place.

HALIFAX DESPERADO BREAKS PRISON.

"Chip" Seeley, Who Was Recently Sent to Dorchester for Twelve Years, Made a Sensational Escape Saturday. Dorchester, N. B., Aug. 8.—(Special)—"Chip" Seeley, the Halifax desperado and prize fighter, who was recently brought to the prison here for a term of twelve years, made good his escape on Saturday, under sensational circumstances. While leaving the cell for the school room he entered the air shaft of the old dome and ascended to the roof of the building and thence descended by a rope on a derisk that was in use. It being the moon hour he quickly scaled the palisade and was away about half an hour before he was missed. The staff was quickly placed at different places throughout the country but it is believed that he will succeed in evading his pursuers. Last night Seth Bulmer's residence at Frosty Hollow was entered and a large amount of cooked food was taken. It is believed, by the escaped convict. No attempt to round up the fugitive is being made by any of the citizens as his unusual fighting qualities are well known by all.

HAS PORT ARTHUR'S COMMANDER KILLED HIMSELF IN DESPAIR?

London Hears That News, Together With Repeated Rumors That the Fortress Has Been Taken—Alexieff Reports Two Japanese Destroyed-10,000 Sick and Wounded at Russian Stronghold, and Capture Seems Near. London, Aug. 9.—According to correspondent of the Morning Post at Shanghai, it is reported there that there are 10,000 sick and wounded persons at Port Arthur and that the Russians are negotiating with the Japanese to send the hospital ship Mongolia away full of sick. It is reported, the correspondent says, that Lieut. General Stoessel (in command of the military force at Port Arthur) has committed suicide and that panic prevails at Port Arthur. Marquis Oyama (commander-in-chief of the Japanese force in Manchuria) has proceeded north and expects to attack Liao Yang August 20. battery 22 also damaged a Japanese gunboat which was sighted. On July 27 in view of the Japanese having taken the general offensive against our land positions, the Bayan, Captain Reitzelstein; the battleship Retzivan, the Pallada, Askold and Novik, the coast defense ships Croninshi and Otravahi, the gunboat Giliak and twelve torpedo boats, under the command of Rear Admiral Leschingsky were ordered to support our right flank at the demand of Lieut. General Stoessel (commander of the military force at Port Arthur). Our ships proceeded by mine destroyers steamed toward Lungtanian, from where they bombarded the Japanese positions until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. On their return, which they effected with the same precautions, a mine exploded underneath one of the dredgers. More Rumors of Port Arthur's Fall. St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—The city is full of rumors that Port Arthur has fallen, due to reports from Chefoo of another assault, in which the fortress was taken by the combined land and sea forces, though the Japanese lost three warships, including the protected cruisers Chiyoada and Inakushima. There is not the slightest confirmation of these rumors. It is believed that the Japanese are still unable to capture the outer works, much less the fortress itself. Japs on All Sides of Port Arthur. St. Petersburg, Aug. 8.—The report that the Japanese are landing troops in Louisa Bay (about nine miles northwest of Port Arthur) evokes no surprise at the war office. The officials there are astonished that the Japanese had neglected to do so at the outset of the siege of Port Arthur. This enables the besiegers to surround the fortress and cut off the water supply. The war office does not confirm the report of an attack on Port Arthur August 5th and believes the telegram refers to the assault of July 25, 27, and 28. A private telegram from Chefoo, believed to be from the Russian coast, stated that two crowded passenger cars and a baggage car were engulfed in the torrent that tore out a trestle spanning Steele's Hollow, otherwise known as Dry Creek, and as far as known tonight only three of the occupants of these cars escaped death. Fortunately two sleeping cars and a dinner completing the train remained on the track at the edge of the abyss and none of the occupants were killed or injured. How many perished probably never will be definitely ascertained for the treacherous sands are drifting over the bodies. Searching for the dead was begun about midnight on an extensive scale and still is in progress tonight. All corpses found were brought to Pueblo and placed in four morgues here. At 8 o'clock this evening 76 bodies had been recovered and of these fifty had been identified. During the day bodies were recovered all the way along Fountain river from the scene of the wreck to this city. At 1 o'clock this afternoon two bodies were taken from the stream at First street, Pueblo, more than eight miles from the point where the disaster occurred, and it is believed some may be recovered even further down stream. None of the bodies is badly mutilated and all are in such condition as to be recognizable. Many identifications have been by articles found on the bodies, no persons who viewed them recognizing the features. Almost all the dead and missing are from Pueblo. Engine and Cars Plunge Down a Chasm. Engineer Charles Hindman was running cautiously about fifteen miles an hour as he approached the Arroyo which was spanned by a bridge 90 feet in length. The condition of the bridge was not known until the locomotive, one of the monster passenger type, had nearly crossed. Fireman Frank Hayfield with a torch that the engineer and fireman had burning to ascertain the condition of the track was in

CANADIAN YACHT WON THE THIRD RACE EASILY

Noorna Won by Nearly Four Minutes. Three Hundred Expected to Attend Grand Lodge Opening Wednesday Morning. Lightning Destroys Two Barns and Contents and Wrecks Baptist Church in Sunbury County—Another Attempted Robbery—Other News of the Capital. Fredericton, Aug. 8.—(Special)—An inquest over the body of the late Gerald Woodard, the young Englishman drowned at St. Mary's last Wednesday, was commenced by Coroner Mullin and a jury this afternoon. Two witnesses, Augustus Bowler and Charles Shanks, were examined, but their evidence was unimportant, as neither was present when the drowning occurred. The inquiry will be resumed on Friday. Grand encampment of Oddfellows of the maritime provinces will open in Oddfellows Hall here at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The delegates who have already arrived are Henry Davis, Bernard Black, William Kenny, Amherst; J. C. P. France, J. H. Babolin, Fred A. Bennett, J. A. Laidlaw, Halifax; Alex. Stocker, J. J. Ferguson, Pictou; Jesse P. Smith, Windsor; P. A. MacLown, Melvin McKee and J. M. Ross, Moncton. The Grand Lodge of Oddfellows will meet Wednesday morning. About 300 delegates are expected. The local Oddfellows will entertain the visitors to a sail on the steamer Victoria Thursday afternoon. No arrests have yet been made in connection with yesterday morning's robberies at Hunt & McDonald's and Barclay's drug store. Henry Phillips has pleaded guilty in the police court to the charge of stealing Albert Stillwell's watch and chain. The police magistrate today further remanded him till Wednesday for sentence. Mrs. Geo. N. Babbitt and daughters, Carrie and Bessie, received quite a scare about 1 o'clock this morning. Mr. Babbitt and family have been camping for a few days at Pine Bluff, and last night Mrs. Babbitt and two daughters were the only occupants of the family home on University street. About 1 o'clock this morning they were awakened by hearing footsteps on the veranda. Two men were heard quietly talking and moving about and trying the door. Then they were heard working with a key at the keyhole. Mrs. Babbitt telephoned to the gas house office across the street, and at the sound of the telephone the men made off. They drove to the house with a horse and wagon, and evidently came with the expectation of finding the house unoccupied. They got out of sight before Mrs. Babbitt could get the gas house watchman to the telephone. Lightning early yesterday morning struck Leaban Bailey's barn at Three Tree Creek, Sunbury county. The barn was struck and broken. Most of the top bricks fell through the roof into the church, Benj. Tracy's barn at Tracy Station was also struck and destroyed, with contents. Mrs. Thomas Moss, of New Maryland, aged 82, fell from her chair yesterday and had her left leg broken.

DEFENDER OUTSAILED THE WHITE BEAR FIVE OUT OF SIX LEGS

Wind 15 Miles an Hour—Mishap to Winner After the Race Was Over. Montreal, Aug. 8.—(Special)—The Noorna met with an accident, which captured the third race for the Sewanah cup and the score now stands two to one in favor of the Canadian defender. The course was two miles to windward and return three times and the race was sailed in a fifteen knot breeze. The Yankee led ten seconds at the start but was passed after 300 yards had been covered. From this until the finish the defender showed her stern to the challenger and crossed the line three minutes and forty-five seconds in advance. The White Bear was not on all but one of the six legs and this was on the last—the well and pointed much higher than the challenger. In windward work the Canadian showed to best advantage in the race. She stood up well and pointed much higher than the challenger. Just after crossing the finish line the Noorna met with an accident, which would have lost the race had it happened earlier. The gear for hoisting the mainsail gave way and the sail came tumbling on the deck. Official time—Start, 1.50. First Round. White Bear . . . . . 2:25.42 Noorna . . . . . 2:28.31 Second Round. White Bear . . . . . 2:50.12 Noorna . . . . . 3:02.32 Third Round. White Bear . . . . . 3:31.07 Noorna . . . . . 3:45.82 Elapsed Time. Noorna . . . . . 1:14.07 White Bear . . . . . 1:14.42

PROMINENT MONTREAL EXPORTER DROWNED

Montreal, Aug. 8.—(Special)—D. A. McPherson, a prominent produce exporter, was drowned in the Gotesau Rapids this afternoon. He had been ill at his summer home, Stanley Island, and was returning to Montreal accompanied by his physician. It is not known whether he jumped or fell overboard. No one saw him go in the water. 12,000 NUNS SEEK EMPLOYMENT. Closing of French Convents Forces Them to Apply for Employment. Paris, Aug. 8.—During the past few weeks it is estimated that 12,000 nuns have applied at bureaus in various parts of France for domestic work in any capacity. They explain that by the closing of the convents by order of the government they are homeless and penniless. Four Drowned in Collision. Rockland, Me., Aug. 8.—A special from Norfolk (Va.) states that the schooner Phyllis, of Rockland, was sunk off Cape Cod on Saturday by the steamer Nantucket bound from Boston to Norfolk. Captain Thordike and three members of the crew of the schooner were drowned. One man was saved and landed at Norfolk. LIGHTNING WRECKS STEEVES MT. CHURCH. Young Lady Hurlled from Doorway and Rendered Unconscious—Several Others Stunned—People Had Just Gathered for Sunday Service. Salisbury, Aug. 8.—Yesterday morning the Union church on Steeves Mountain was struck by lightning. The lightning struck the front end of the building shattering the window, tearing off the clapboards and splintering the beams and doorgates. It was about time for service to begin and quite a number of people had gathered. Miss Berta Lutz, who was standing in the doorway at the time, was hurled several feet and picked up unconscious. Dr. Moore, of Salisbury, was summoned and rendered the necessary medical aid. Miss Lutz's brother and several others, who were near, were also stunned by the shock. Rev. Mr. Perry, Free Baptist minister of St. John, exchanged pulpits yesterday with Rev. Henry Perry, of Salisbury. Mr. Perry will not soon forget his visit to Steeves Mt., as he was in the church when the lightning struck it.

Table with 2 columns: Race Name, Time. Includes entries for Noorna and White Bear in three rounds.

SEVENTY-SIX BODIES TAKEN FROM RAILWAY WRECK

World's Fair Flyer Goes Through a Bridge Into a Ragging Torrent—Two Cars and Engine Go Down; Others Stay on Brink—Only Four Escaped. Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 8.—The wreck of the world's fair flyer, the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad near Eden, seven miles north of Pueblo, last evening, proves to have been one of the greatest railway disasters in the history of the country. Two crowded passenger cars and a baggage car were engulfed in the torrent that tore out a trestle spanning Steele's Hollow, otherwise known as Dry Creek, and as far as known tonight only three of the occupants of these cars escaped death. Fortunately two sleeping cars and a dinner completing the train remained on the track at the edge of the abyss and none of the occupants were killed or injured. How many perished probably never will be definitely ascertained for the treacherous sands are drifting over the bodies. Searching for the dead was begun about midnight on an extensive scale and still is in progress tonight. All corpses found were brought to Pueblo and placed in four morgues here. At 8 o'clock this evening 76 bodies had been recovered and of these fifty had been identified. During the day bodies were recovered all the way along Fountain river from the scene of the wreck to this city. At 1 o'clock this afternoon two bodies were taken from the stream at First street, Pueblo, more than eight miles from the point where the disaster occurred, and it is believed some may be recovered even further down stream. None of the bodies is badly mutilated and all are in such condition as to be recognizable. Many identifications have been by articles found on the bodies, no persons who viewed them recognizing the features. Almost all the dead and missing are from Pueblo. Engine and Cars Plunge Down a Chasm. Engineer Charles Hindman was running cautiously about fifteen miles an hour as he approached the Arroyo which was spanned by a bridge 90 feet in length. The condition of the bridge was not known until the locomotive, one of the monster passenger type, had nearly crossed. Fireman Frank Hayfield with a torch that the engineer and fireman had burning to ascertain the condition of the track was in

NEW YORK BUTCHERS TO STRIKE

New York, Aug. 8.—The advisory board of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workers Union of North America at a meeting tonight decided to order a strike in New York and vicinity. Between 3,000 and 4,000 men will be called out. Toulon Fire Still Spreading. Toulon, France, Aug. 8.—The fire which broke out at the arsenal here at midnight is still spreading in spite of the desperate efforts of the firemen, troops and sailors who are encouraged by the presence of generals, admirals and other high officers.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

All remittances must be sent by post to the order of the publisher, and addressed to the publisher of the Telegraph, St. John.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS

The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz: Wm. Somerville.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 10, 1904.

PERIL IN HIGH PLACES.

Men, more or less demented killed Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley. The death of the universally lamented McKinley was followed by force denunciation of certain newspapers which in cartoons and editorials had represented him as a tool of the trusts and the virtual oppressor of the weak and helpless among his countrymen.

The understanding is that any compact with the monastic authorities would be regarded as binding by the people generally, and that any mere arrangement with the civil authorities would be useless.

It would be a misfortune, no doubt, were the grand lama to escape from Tibet and return to his native land, for instance, Russian protection. By that step Russia might be raised in a moment to a dangerous eminence in the eyes of millions of Buddhists, in India and elsewhere, as the defender of the Buddhist faith, while the British, at the same time, might be made to appear as violators of the sacred city and its sanctities.

The Herald only means that Mr. Roosevelt should be beaten in November, but its language might easily be called dangerously suggestive.

"Nothing human is foreign to him; and not being foreign to him, his primary impulse is to meddle with it in the belief that he can probably better it."

was a lunatic, but, while saying so, the newspapers discuss the details of the imaginary plot and unconsciously make suggestions to all the crack-brained persons in the land at a time when the president is being described as a dangerous imperialist and when the world is still discussing the assassination of a real tyrant in Russia.

There are perhaps enough in high places, and there must be questionable journalism which increases them. They who sit in the seats of the mighty are protected by secret service men, yet none is safe.

A DELICATE SITUATION.

After a remarkable march over the roof of the world, the British mission to Tibet under Colonel Younghusband, with the greater part of the supporting force, has reached the "holy" city of the lama. Force and guile were employed in turn by the Thibetan authorities, and while neither armed opposition nor crafty promises sufficed to prevent the British from going to the famous city itself, it may be that further complications are to come.

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THE ANTICS OF THE SMART SET.

Newport society, which is "smart" American society, has again divided the sleep from the goats, or rather, has reduced the number of those who "really belong" to 200. Formerly there were 400. Still further back the elect were even more numerous.

less competent to spend their money gracefully than they were before; those who are now scolded of the two hundred have dropped not a whit of any essential vulgarity they may formerly have possessed.

It is true that the Post is a prejudiced critic. It blantly refused to be amused recently when an ostentatious leader of the Newport set, seeing a society beauty drop her parasol on the deck of a ferryboat, fell upon all fours, barked joyously, seized and increased them. They who sit in the seats of the mighty are protected by secret service men, yet none is safe.

THE ELECTIONS.

According to a Winnipeg despatch the Liberals of Brandon were told by Hon. Clifford Sifton on August 2 that the elections would not be brought on until after another session. The Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Witness is inclined to believe that Mr. Sifton was misquoted, and writes:

"The common impression in parliamentary circles for weeks and even months has been that there would be a general election this fall, and so far as the public knows nothing has occurred to lead the government into changing its purpose."

THE WAR NEWS.

Tokio congratulates General Kuratkin on his skill in withdrawing to Liao Yang without a decisive battle, but while admiring his skill, the Japanese assert that he has only postponed, not escaped, the inevitable. The impression in Tokio evidently was that the Russians could be brought to bay south of their present position, apparently at the railway junction, by abandoning which Kuratkin gave the Japanese Newchwang and its seaport.

The Russian commander has been fully impressed of late with the superiority of the forces pressing him from the south and east, and there is reason to believe his aim in avoiding a main guard action south of Liao Yang has surprised the Japanese in the field and in the capital.

Mr. Walker says Ontario farmers would have little difficulty in securing help if they would make definite offers to good men. The figures given include board and lodging for single men, and in the case of married men they are supposed to include "free house, some potatoes and vegetables, and some milk."

THE GLOBE AND THE CANADA EASTERN.

The Globe last evening caused some consternation in Liberal circles by making a somewhat complicated and deliberate attack upon the purchase of the Canada Eastern by the Dominion government.

LEARNING GRADUALLY.

Some of the saner newspapers across the line are revising their opinions of Canada. The discussion of the reciprocity plank in the Democratic platform has led to the publication of a great many articles showing the value of the Canadian market and the immense progress made by this country in trade and commerce within the last few years.

How many members of the treasury board believe St. John cannot afford to take control of its own property? If the treasury board reverses its first decision the council should reverse the last decision of the treasury board.

editorial paragraph in the same issue, in which the editor said: "Considerable space is given in the Globe today to Hon. Mr. Emmerson's statement regarding the purchase of the Canada Eastern Railway. The opposition did not make very strong objection to the transaction."

At this stage of the article the Globe is beginning to regard its friend the Minister of Railways with open suspicion. He said recently in Parliament that as the Canada Eastern was to be used only as a branch, no vast expenditure for the improvement of the line was contemplated.

FARM HELP.

In various sections of the province complaints are made by farmers that good hired men are so scarce as to limit farming operations. These complaints have been heard for some years, but now they have become general throughout the province.

POLICE PROTECTION.

We doubt that the bold robberies of Sunday morning could have been perpetrated with impunity in any other town in Canada. There is a police system under which this kind of thing is possible.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Canadian yacht takes the first of the series and is evidently smart in both light and stiff winds. That's encouraging.

\$25,000 Sherbrooke Fire.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 8.—The fire residence of H. D. Smith, of Compton, was burned to the ground this morning.

their own skill and that of others and who always leave women and children ashore if they do go sailing, avoid tragedies.

The world hears very little about the 17,000,000 people who inhabit Manchuria, and in whose fields and cities 300,000 foreigners are waging war. These non-combatants may eventually feel like assisting one side or the other to bring the struggle to an end.

Australia, according to Premier Watson, believes a fiscal conference should be held, but not until Great Britain decides on the principle of preference. He believes valuable results will be reached at a conference, when Britain gives Mr. Chamberlain a mandate.

Canada can get good advertising abroad by publishing to the world the facts that her trade has grown from \$230,000,000 in 1896, to \$470,000,000 in 1903, and the deposits in the banks from \$182,000,000 to \$423,000,000, says an Ottawa contemporary.

In half a gale of wind the American challenger took the second race on Saturday by a slight margin. It was stiff racing weather and both boats showed weathery qualities.

SAD ERRAND OF COL. F. L. O'RILEY.

Bereaved Rhode Island Man at Bear River to Take Home Bodies of Wife and Two Children.

Digby, Aug. 6.—Col. F. L. O'Riley, husband of Mrs. O'Riley, has no power of two of the drowned boys, arrived here today noon via Bluebonnet, and left via same train for Bear River, arrangements having been made to ship the last train at that station to let him off.

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Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 8.—The fire residence of H. D. Smith, of Compton, was burned to the ground this morning.

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Should there now be a severe defeat, followed by a rapid retirement of the army upon Mukden or Harbin, the troops will be subjected to the severest test to which armed men can be exposed.

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Digby, Aug. 6.—Col. F. L. O'Riley, husband of Mrs. O'Riley, has no power of two of the drowned boys, arrived here today noon via Bluebonnet, and left via same train for Bear River, arrangements having been made to ship the last train at that station to let him off.

\$25,000 Sherbrooke Fire.

Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 8.—The fire residence of H. D. Smith, of Compton, was burned to the ground this morning.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, Who is Coming to Canada This Fall—The Man and His High Office.

The Right Honorable and Most Reverend Randall T. Davidson, D. D., Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England and Metropolitan, who is the first and second only to the royal family, will, for the first time in history, visit America this fall and be entertained in Boston.

Archbishop Randall T. Davidson will be the guest of the great triennial Episcopal convention, which will be held during October in Boston. He will have a mansion for himself and his wife and their retinue, probably that of Bishop Lawrence, on Arlington street.

From the pulpit of Trinity Church he will preach the opening sermon of the convention. The archbishop has no power over the Episcopal church in America, and comes out of his great interest in the progress of the American sister church, which in some ways has progressed faster, being free from government control.

Over 12,000 delegates and relatives from all over the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, Japan, Porto Rico, Cuba, present. Half as many more are known to be coming unaffiliated. The great ecclesiastic will attract nobody knows how many more.

In the history of the Episcopal church in the United States, no event has caused so much stir as the letter to Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts from the Archbishop of Canterbury saying that he would come.

It is hopeless to try to have everyone see the great primate when he preaches in Trinity, and every effort will be made to have as many as possible visit till later, but it is feared that Copley square will be packed.

Among other distinguished English prelates of the Episcopal church who will visit the convention is the Right Rev. John Percival, D. D., Bishop of Hereford. The bishop is 79 years of age and has held his high office since 1896. He has been colon of Bristol, president of Trinity College at Oxford and headmaster of Rugby.

The bishops attending the convention will be quartered at the Somerset Hotel. The missionary bishops will be entertained at private houses.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Architect G. E. Fairweather says the new Public Library building will be ready about the end of the present month.

It is reported that the earlines have struck in at Eastport in large numbers, and the fishermen are doing exceedingly well.

A big fish fry was given in Coveville, Albert county, Friday afternoon. The smoke and flames were plainly visible from Moncton, and a very disastrous conflagration was feared as a high wind was blowing.

Last Thursday night some drunken men in Moncton attacked the Chinese laundry on the corner of Maine and Luz streets, wrecking the front of the store and injuring two of the Chinamen with large stones.

The board of health is after Fairville people who have neglected to clean up their yards and outbuildings. Twelve offenders have been summoned to appear before Magistrate Masson tomorrow and other cases will be up later.

The people around Indiantown are somewhat puzzled to know which route the steamer Chaudiere will be put on. It is stated that she will make her first trip with passengers on Saturday next. She will be a comfortable and well equipped vessel.

Having it well under way in the country districts. The grass on the upland is now about half cut and averages well with last year's crop. The potatoes will yield a crop of 100 bushels an acre. Grain is looking fairly well, but in the main will be short, in consequence of the continued dry weather. Potatoes are looking very fair, but other root crops promise to be poor. Amherst Telegram.

The results of the competition for the government general's silver medal, which is open to high school students in grade X, has recently been received by Dr. H. S. Bridges. The medal was won by Frank McDonald with a total of 75 marks in the various subjects. This medal will be presented at the Christmas closing of the school, when all the prizes won by the pupils are given to the winners.

According to Campbellton Events, big game, which is very plentiful all through the DuRoche and Charlo regions, is being slaughtered indiscriminately. A party of fishermen in the Charlo lake region recently witnessed the shooting of a couple of ball moose. The hunters in this case kept themselves concealed in the bushes. Late Friday morning, Game Warden Verge fined Peter Johnson \$50 for shooting a moose out of season.

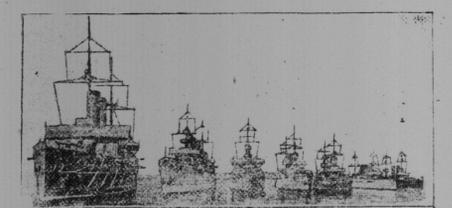
T. Malouin, contractor of the International Railway, is in Campbellton personally superintending the work of construction on this railway and in washing things at a lively rate. A large number of men are wanted and he is engaging all available work, there being now a large amount of work. It is expected that \$300,000 worth of work will be at work there this month. The building of this new road will create quite a stir in Campbellton. Campbellton Events.

Rev. George M. Young, of Fairville, has issued the minutes of the Nova Scotia and P. E. I. conference of the Methodist church, held at Fredericton. The volume is a very neat one and contains in addition to the letter press, portraits of Rev. C. W. Hamilton, president of the conference, and Mr. Young, who was secretary of that body. Mr. Young had in his labors the assistance of Revs. G. F. Dawson, J. M. Rice, B. A., and J. S. Gregg, B. A.

The Telegraph has received a copy of the prize list of the agricultural and industrial exhibition, Woodstock, which will be held Sept. 27, 28 and 29. The list shows a large number of prizes in all the departments. Everything points to a most successful show. There will be two days horse racing under the management of Gallagher Bros. All communications should be addressed to the secretary, Charles F. Rogers.

The Moncton rifle range was officially taken over by the government Friday morning. Capt. A. J. Tingley and Secretary E. J. Haggerty accompanied the officers to the range. After inspecting the work they pronounced everything satisfactory and that the location for the range was the best that could be secured. The inspecting board was composed of Lieut. Col. Wadmore, Ottawa; Capt. Marshall, St. John, and Mr. Sheehan, government engineer of St. John.

Sixteen deaths were reported in the city last week, from the following causes: Inflammation; 3; meningitis, heart disease, cholera infantum, and diphtheria, 2; acute diphtheria, 2; typhoid fever, 2; acute tuberculosis, 1; typhoid fever and drowning, one each. Ninety-four cases of contagious diseases were reported to the board of health during the six months ending July 29. Of these 12 were in July, six being measles, four typhoid fever, and three diphtheria. There were two deaths.



England France United States Germany Russia Italy Japan

If Port Arthur Falls Russia Will Have Fifth Place in the World's Navies Instead of Third.

—From the Scientific American.

THE INQUEST HELD MONDAY EVENING

Relative to the Death of James E. Fraser in Ashburn Lake.

The Jury Decide That it was Caused by an Acute Attack of Melancholia—Evidence of Charles Nevins and Others Relative to the Tragedy.

The inquest over the death of James E. Fraser was held Monday evening, and the following verdict was returned:— "That James E. Fraser came to his death by drowning at 1 o'clock on Thursday, August 4, 1904, in Ashburn Lake, St. John county, during an acute attack of melancholia. The forensic physician, James Bond, Wm. Nae, Herbert W. Parke, Chas. Colwell, John Salmon, R. McConnell, J. R."

The witness called was Dr. T. D. Walker. He attended deceased previous to his departure for Montreal. Dr. Emery was deceased's regular physician. The witness had seen deceased at different intervals. The early symptoms were very pronounced. Later they became worse. The witness considered it necessary to have the patient under restraint. The witness diagnosed the case as having suicidal and homicidal tendencies. He recommended a sanitarium.

It was therefore a great as well as a glad surprise when Mr. Lawlor arrived in the city on Thursday. He has one brother, Peter Lawlor, living in the city, as well as two sisters, Mrs. Henry Dolan and Mrs. John Eha. Another sister, Miss Lawlor, lives at Brookville.

Personal Intelligence. Rev. Z. L. Fash has sent in his resignation as pastor of the Albert Street Baptist church, and has accepted of a call to the first Baptist church at Hillsboro (N. B.).

Miss Nellie A. Clark, daughter of Geo. W. Clark, of Hillsboro, N. B., left on Thursday for Montreal. She will sail from there on Saturday on the S. S. Southport for Liverpool on her way to Germany where she will pursue her musical studies at the Leipzig Conservatory.

A. W. Vradenburg, of Buffalo (N. Y.), is the guest of his father-in-law, Isaac Stevens, 106 Metcalf street, where his wife, Mrs. Vradenburg, is visiting.

Miss Margaret McGiffin, who has been visiting West End recently, left for a few days for Montreal yesterday.

Miss Mary Dalton, 237 Main street, is visiting her sister, Miss Martine Dalton, Westport (N.S.).

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cronin, of Dorchester (Mass.), is stopping at the Misses Fitzgerald, Middle street, Carleton.

J. McDonald and son of Portland (Me.), who have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald's summer residence at Latimer's Lake, have returned home.

HOW LEGISLATORS SPEND SUNDAY

The Telegraph's Ottawa Correspondent Writes on the Subject.

What Diligent Enquiry and Visits to Charming Places on the Gatineau Revealed—Quite the Opposite of What was Looked For.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—With the week-day doings and sayings of their representatives in parliament, as portrayed by press galleries, the Canadian newspaper reading public is pretty well acquainted.

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DEER AND HORSE AND MR. F. L. POTTS

The Tale of a Saturday Auction on the Market Square.

The Horse Was Young, Gentle and Speedy, But the Deer Excelled All These, and Provided the Greater Attraction—This is a Great Game Country.

Frank L. Potts, when conducting an auction, is a persuasive orator, but even an auctioneer sometimes labors under difficulties.

On Market Square, just before noon on Saturday, he was selling a horse. There was a large crowd—so large that one cynical person observed that there must be a lot of people in this town with nothing to do.

Mr. Potts was eloquent. The horse was cheap at \$125—was a bargain at \$120—was a young, gentle, and speedy animal, and sold for no reason except that the owner was going away and could not take the animal with him.

Bidding began at \$50 and went up to \$75, \$80 and \$81 and Mr. Potts was growing more eloquent and more persuasive all the time.

But at this critical juncture a rival to the horse appeared upon the scene. It was a deer, swimming up market slip toward the square, pursued by two boys in a boat. Where it came from, how it got into the harbor, and whether it really meant to disturb Mr. Potts will never be known, but it drew the crowd.

Somebody saw it and ran down the wharf. Others saw it and ran. Others ran on general principles, because they saw their neighbors running. And in five minutes the edges of North and South wharves and the head of the slip were crowded with people, watching the bewildered visitor from the wild, standing knee deep in the water, hesitating whether to wade ashore, swim back toward the harbor, or board one of the schooners lying along the wharves. It finally compromised by trying to hide between a scow and a wharf.

In a short time it was lying broad in the bottom of a light express wagon, riding across Market Square, with its head up, complacently surveying the onlookers. Potts, the horse and the crowd. It was taken to the outskirts of the city, and set at liberty.

Mr. Potts was once more at liberty to cast the spell of his eloquence over an augmented congregation, and recall their wandering thoughts. This is a great game country.

REV. DR. SIMPSON

Again Rallies His Forces at Old Orchard, Maine.

Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson is again at Old Orchard, and his followers are gathering to meet him. Sunday he will preach his first great sermon, having Friday and Saturday only delivered brief addresses.

The sick of body if not of soul, are also at Old Orchard, and for them every sermon, address, prayer and hymn, will have special reference to the unmet need for recovery, if such is the will of God.

Whatever may be thought of Dr. Simpson, or of his methods, there can be no doubt of the simple childlike faith of many of his followers. They believe that God does hear and that he does answer prayer, and they are here. "In faith believing," as one said Friday.

"Will he get a record breaking collection?" is a question of great interest. That remains to be seen. He has taken up a great many offerings and some pretty large ones, and there would have to be a great offering indeed if the previous records were to be broken.

An attempt will be made to secure the largest possible offering for missions. Of late years the old time sensational features have dropped out, or been quietly given up. People no longer throw in their watches and jewelry, but they do give largely, quietly, generously and in many cases beyond a doubt they give more than they can afford.—Portland Press, Saturday.

BISHOP MEDLEY'S BOOKS.

Have Been Given by Mrs. Medley to Enrich Cathedral and Deansy Libraries.

The library of the late Bishop Medley, Metropolitan of Canada, which has been almost untouched since his death, when some of his most valuable books were sent to England to his surviving sons, has now been distributed by Mrs. Medley. It was a happy thought to give the books where they would do most good rather than to leave them to be sold for one-third of their value, or to be neglected and spoil.

Mrs. Medley has accordingly made a division of the books. About 1,500 have been sent in augmentation of the Cathedral library, which already consists of between 3,000 and 4,000 volumes, and covers the theological field fairly well, containing very many of the standard works of Catholic and English theology, besides general literature. So there has now been added by Mrs. Medley's kindness some more modern books, including a whole set of T. & T. Clark's Foreign theological library, being translations into English of the great German writers. There are also among these books several valuable treatises on church architecture; many of the more recent works of English scholars; and in addition the whole musical library of the late bishop to the number of nearly 800 volumes. Copies of the great oratories, many of the best masses, and other sacred compositions, with works on the theory and history of music, the whole comprising a most acceptable and noteworthy contribution to the cathedral which Bishop Medley built and which will always be his best monument. The books have been set up in the south transept of the Cathedral as Mrs. Medley's expense.

The remaining books have been divided between the six deaneries of the diocese, as a supplement to the libraries already belonging to them. The nucleus of each of these deanery libraries was originally the books provided for the Colonial clergy by a bequest left some 200 years ago by Rev. Dr. Bray, from which fund these deanery libraries are from time to time replenished. From 150 to 200 volumes have been presented to each deanery library by Mrs. Medley. Catalogues have been made, labels recording the source and date of the gift have been inserted, and the books sent carriage paid. Letters have come acknowledging very gratefully the receipt of the books and the thanks of all the clergy are due to the generous giver for the thoughtful kindness which has prompted her action. The labels were all inserted in her own house, and a large number of them by her own hand. Books are among the most important working tools of a clergyman, which oftentimes his slender stipend does not admit of his purchasing. The books, so highly valued and so dignifiedly studied by the metropolitan, could not have been put to a better purpose.—Fredericton Gleaser.

A test is being made in the North Sea of the Doonagh life saving globe, the invention of Dr. Henry, from which fund these deanery libraries are from time to time replenished. From 150 to 200 volumes have been presented to each deanery library by Mrs. Medley. Catalogues have been made, labels recording the source and date of the gift have been inserted, and the books sent carriage paid. Letters have come acknowledging very gratefully the receipt of the books and the thanks of all the clergy are due to the generous giver for the thoughtful kindness which has prompted her action. The labels were all inserted in her own house, and a large number of them by her own hand. Books are among the most important working tools of a clergyman, which oftentimes his slender stipend does not admit of his purchasing. The books, so highly valued and so dignifiedly studied by the metropolitan, could not have been put to a better purpose.—Fredericton Gleaser.

At Chelsea, Kirk's Ferry, the Cascades, or any of the fair, quiet resting places on the picturesque and fascinating Gatineau, I found the men who are responsible for the making and the un-making of our laws enjoying the day of rest in harmony with nature's scenes of beauty around them. And because in harmony with nature, therefore in a state of goodness.

This, I suppose, is the reason why, for a wicked moment or two I fear I felt aggrieved because the legislators had failed to fulfill my expectations as uncontentious providers of attractive "copy." The committee of one had nothing to report save that which was good and beautiful and true; good concerning the people, beautiful concerning the places, and true concerning both. It was in stamps. Dept. Indeed, had it been otherwise, I would

MUSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

The following Edgemoor papers have passed the local examination in musical knowledge of Trinity College, London, England, June 18, and have received their honors certificates:

Senior Division—Louise Lengley. Intermediate Division—Gwendolyn MacKinlay, Helen E. Ross. Junior Division—Hilred E. Mackinlay, Elizabeth Davis, Grace Edwards, Muriel Fraser, Bessie Ruggles, A. delBrisa Freeman, Blanche Smith, Mirmie Ernesta Law.

Candidates at Edgemoor school obtain at least 90 marks for a pass certificate, and 80 marks for an honors certificate.

THE MARITIME BOARD.

At a meeting of the maritime board of trade the programme for the maritime board of trade meeting on August 17th and 18th, was adopted.

This includes a trip to the oil wells at St. Joseph's College by special train on the 18th, and a base ball match on the M. A. A. grounds in the evening. An address of welcome will be presented by Mayor Ryan at the opening meeting on the 17th. There will also be band concerts in the evenings and illuminations.

THE REASON WHY OILS, PLASTERS, PASTES, ETC. DO NOT CURE CANCER.

Cancer is a constitutional disease, and is not cured by local treatment. It can only be cured by the removal of the cause of the trouble, which is in the system and not in the trouble itself. In 9 cases out of 10 you have a friend troubled with Cancer tell them to send for our little book, "Cancer, Its Causes and Cure." Sent to any address, 10 cents in stamps. Dept. 6, Stott & J. S. Bowmanville, Ont.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1904

The Coming of The King.

BY JOSEPH HOCKING.

Author of "All Men Are Liars," "The Flame of Fire," Etc.

CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued).

It was late in the evening before my father returned, and then he greeted me as though we had been separated for years, instead of a few days. "How fares it with you, Roland, my son? You look pale, and there is a bruise on your forehead?" "My hat covers the bruise, father," I replied faintly. "As to my pale face, it will be quickly ruddy again."

"I will not stay at Dover," he said to General Monk. "The people have seen me, and that is enough. From what I can gather they love a King more than a Commoner; nevertheless, it is well that I go straight to Canterbury Cathedral where, in the interests of religion, I will publicly give thanks to God for my safe return to my people."

perched. Evidently she had left Pycroft Hat only to be taken prisoner, and then conveyed to Bedford. I knew by the look on Monk's face that no mercy would be shown, while it was easy to be seen that the new King would be anything but element towards the daughter of John Leslie, who had been one of the principal actors in bringing about the death of his father. Still, I was not changed in my resolve; neither did that matter could I bring myself to believe that she was guilty of the crime of which she was accused. I knew that she was a brave, resolute woman. No one but a man of high character and not be sure of that, but her face was not the face of one who could coldly meditate upon and arrange for murder. Passionate she might be, and therefore in the heat of the moment might be led to do a terrible deed. But she could not plan to do it. Such a scheme as had been described to me should have been done in the heat of a cold blood, and I could not believe that she could have done this. I called to mind my first sight of her features, and I felt confirmed in my opinion, moreover, that unlike the others, I had been free from the possibility of such a crime. A noble face I thought it was, and even at the time I felt that its possession was a noble weapon.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY. HAS BEEN IN USE FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS. CURES DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS, SUMMER COMPLAINT, SEA SICKNESS, ETC. FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS. A LITTLE GIRL ALMOST DEAD. Dear Sirs, My little girl was very bad with summer complaint. I tried numerous remedies for her, but they did no good. A friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so I procured a bottle, and by the time she had taken three doses it began to effect a complete cure. I owe her life to your excellent remedy.

Dear Sirs, My little boy was very bad with diarrhoea. He passed nothing but blood. I tried everything, but could get nothing to do him any good until I got a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. A few doses made a complete cure, and I have more faith in your remedy for diarrhoea than in any other preparation on earth and always keep it in the house.

FACTS ABOUT CANADA. Canada is 37 years old if dated from confederation. Canada is 145 years old if dated from the British conquest of 1763. Canada is 271 years old if dated from Cartier's first visit of 1534. Quebec is 296 years old. Montreal is 262 years old. Halifax is 156 years old. Toronto is 111 years old. Victoria is 60 years old. Winnipeg is 34 years old. Vancouver is 24 years old. The Hudson Bay Company is 234 years old. Confederation, under the name of a federal union, was first suggested in 1890 by R. J. Uniacke, a Nova Scotian legislator. Of the 33 fathers of confederation, only five survive. Canada was the first of British colonies to ask for and receive self-governing powers. Canada was the first colony to form a confederation. The 20th will be Canada's century as the 10th was that of the United States. Forty-two extradition treaties of the United Kingdom apply to Canada. Canada has had eight general elections since confederation. Canada has more than 700 legislators. Canada has one peer, five baronets, four G. C. M. G.'s and 20 K. C. M. G.'s. Canada contains one-third of the whole area of the British Empire. Canada extends over 20 degrees of latitude. Canada extends over an area equalling from Constantinople to the north pole. Only one-fourth of the Canada is occupied. Canada's proportion of population is only one-fifth to the square mile. England's population is 538 to the square mile. Canada has 1,000,000 square miles of practically unexplored territory. Canada is bounded by three oceans. Canada is 3,500 miles wide from east to west, and 1,400 from north to south. Canada has enough territory to give each inhabitant 40 acres. Canada is as large as 30 United Kingdoms. Canada is larger than Australasia. Canada is larger than the United States, outside of Alaska. Canada is 18 times as large as France, 20 times as large as Spain. Canada is 33 times as large as Italy. Canada is more than four times as large as England. Quebec is nearly three times as large as the United Kingdom. Manitoba is as large as England and Wales. "Carries Corn" was sent to every address in Canada, postage paid, for 15 cts. and 2 corn coupons free with every box. Dept. 6, St. John, N. B., Bowmansville, at Drug Stores.

They brought in cash and settlers' effects totalling \$45,000,000—an average of \$20 per head. Of the 123,000, 50,000 came in 1903. Twenty-nine different countries and north-west land allotment of 1903. Canada has 45,000 Galicians and 10,000 Romanians from Austria; of these 10,000 came in during 1903. The Dominion's migration of 8,000 from southern Russia in 1899 was the greatest modern exodus of a whole people. The Doukhobors earned in 1903 \$10,000 in railway work. The Doukhobors spent \$20,000 in 1903 in trade. The Doukhobors have 320,000 acres of free grant land. They bought \$70,000 worth last year. Canada has 7,000 Latter Day Saints, or Mormons, 6,000 of whom are in Alberta. 2,000 additional Mormons will move from Utah to Alberta this year. Canada has 20,000 Mennonites in the west. Canada has 20,000 Hungarians. Canada has 20,000 Chinese. Canada collected \$50,000 in 1903 as fees from 6,245 Chinese. Canada has 3,612 Japanese. Facts About the West. Canada has the largest continuous wheat field in the world. Canada's wheat field is approximately 300 by 300 miles in extent. Canada's wheat growing area in the west is, according to Prof. Saunders, 171,000,000 acres in extent. Canada has only 5,000,000 acres under cultivation in the west, per estimate of Prof. Saunders. Canada's largest land areas are 50 per cent. larger than land areas of the western states. The Territories' wheat area 1904 is 20 per cent. more than in 1903. Ten million acres of Northwest lands were acquired for settlement by grant or purchase in 1903. Thirty-one thousand, three hundred and eighty-three homestead entries were made in the Northwest in 1903; 61,000 homestead entries have been received in the Northwest in the last three years, equal to ten million acres. In 1903 were double the number for 1902, and as many as for three years previous. The 31,383 homestead entries mean an addition of 80,000 to the population. The Northwest land companies and railways sold in 1903, 1,000,000 acres of land for over \$14,000,000. The C. P. R. has sold over 5,000,000 acres of land in 1903. The 5,000,000 acres realized \$18,000,000, an average of \$3.60 per acre. Canada has given 57,000,000 acres of land to railway companies in the Northwest— an area as large as Acadia. Of the 31,383 homestead entries in 1903, 11,811 were taken up by Americans who came from 43 states and territories. Dakota sent 1,000 and Minnesota 3,887. Manitoba's population has two of English speech to one of foreign speech. The Northwest Territories have 31,000 of foreign birth, and 73,870 of Canadian and British origin. Canada has 10,000 miles of rivers west of Lake Superior navigable by steamers. Winnipeg is Canada's half-way house between oceans. Winnipeg ranks third in Canadian cities in her clearing house business. Manitoba's greatest wheat year in form of yield was in 1885, when the yield was 27 bushels to the acre. Manitoba's average wheat yield in 1892 was 28 bushels to the acre. Winnipeg in 1903 produced over 10,000,000 bushels of wheat from 2,128,573 acres. Facts About Education. Canada has 19,000 public schools. Canada's public schools are attended by 1,102,000 pupils. Canada spends \$12,000,000 annually on her public schools. Canada has 17 universities and 53 colleges. These 70 educational institutions are attended by 15,000 students. Eighty per cent of all the people in Canada read.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1904.

A FAMOUS SEA FIGHT RECALLED  
BY THE ONLY SURVIVING OFFICER

Rear-Admiral Smith, Now Here, Tells How Kearsarge Destroyed the Alabama Off the Coast of France, Forty Years Ago—Interesting Remarks on International Law as Affecting Recent Seizures.

A man who participated in one of the most dramatic naval actions of the last century was in the city yesterday. He was Rear Admiral J. A. Smith of Washington, and is the only officer alive today who saw, from the spot where the United States corvette Kearsarge, the destruction of the Confederate cruiser Alabama, off Cherbourg, France, just forty years ago.

The admiral (who is on the retired list) has been abroad, accompanied by his daughter, Miss J. B. Smith, of Warren (Pa.).

Through the famous sea duel in which Admiral Smith bore a part occurred four decades ago, every detail of the fight remains to him distinct and exact. It is a privilege to hear him relate the struggle in which the destroyer of Federal merchantmen went to pieces before the guns of the Kearsarge.

There was cheering on our vessel as we went in the more telling shells," remarked the admiral, "but when the Alabama went under, not a single cheer went up."

Those Russian Seizures. It is no less a privilege to hear Admiral Smith's views concerning present day naval affairs, the war in the east, and particularly the Russian seizures of British shipping in the Red Sea.

International law is rather finely shaded. Regarding the interception of a ship, circumstances should practically govern the action. There are no hard and fast rules. A naval commander would be justified in seizing any ship bearing provisions and ammunition to a beleaguered fortress.

Some times the question of humanity arose. In everything treated with the commanding officer, Admiral Togo's action in sending to the bottom a Chinese troop ship, immediately prior to the commencement of the China-Japan war, was a case in point. Togo could be accused of heartlessness, but it was all in the game of war. When one nation was endeavoring to overthrow another there must of necessity be loss of life.

There were no specific laws applying to the policy taken by the fleet commander in the Red Sea. During hostilities it was the duty of cruisers to prevent as far as possible any assistance in men, provisions, or armament or ammunition reaching the enemy. Just how far a cruiser can go is not strictly specified.

Rear Admiral Smith served in the United States navy through the war of the Rebellion, and a part of his earliest sea service was in pursuing Capt. Semmes, who in the Confederate ship Sumter was hovering along the European coast, while the Alabama was being constructed in England.

The English sympathies were largely with the south," said the admiral, "for between the cotton growers and the mill owners there existed a mutual interest. Kearsarge and Alabama. Three years passed. The Alabama was the bogey of the American merchant marine and the great objective point of the Federal navy. The Kearsarge was commissioned to capture or annihilate her. Both vessels were splendid types of the fighting craft of the period. They could navigate with either steam or sail. Commanders and crews were seasoned in seamanship—though the career of the Ala-

bama was chiefly that of preying on defenceless shipping.

In the early summer of 1864 the Kearsarge, Capt. Winslow, was lying in Scheffel harbor, Holland. A telegram was received from the American minister in Paris to the effect that the Alabama was at Cherbourg. On receipt of the intelligence, the Kearsarge, as fast as steam and sail could force her, proceeded to Cherbourg.

"We cruised off the harbor," said Rear Admiral Smith, "but before long learned that it was Capt. Semmes' intention to give battle—though when could not be ascertained. Sunday morning, June 19th, the ship's bell was tolling for service when from the deck those below heard the cry: 'She's coming out and heading straight for us.' There was no divine service that morning—instead there was a general beat to quarters. The Alabama was steering for us direct. The atmosphere was slightly hazy, the wind was westerly and there was but little sea. Accompanying the rebel ship was a French iron clad frigate, the Couronne, and a small yacht, known as the Deerhound. Our ship bore away.

They thought perhaps we were manning. But that was not it. Capt. Winslow only wanted more sea room. It was the beginning of a sea fight where for the first time anything approaching modern armament was used. One of our guns was an eleven inch Dahlgren. It was a smooth-bore.

The subsequent contest, which was one of the most complete victories won in a war of decisive action on land and sea, was narrated by Rear Admiral Smith as he would speak of some experience of only a few days ago. He told of the preliminary manoeuvres on the part of each ship, but perhaps the moment of most intense interest as when the Kearsarge turned from her gun for sea room and sped back to meet the pursuing Alabama.

For a brief season the ships' courses did not aver. Both crews bared to the waist and ready by the loaded guns waited for their orders. The Alabama was the first to fire. She had reared off and presenting her starboard batteries to the Kearsarge gave the corvette the full contents. There was a reply then more manoeuvring. Presently a shell from Kearsarge's 11 inch gun burst over a gun crew on the Alabama.

"Her deck was littered with the remains of those men," remarked Admiral Smith. Shortly after the disaster a burst of steam and smoke was seen coming from the waist of the ship. An exploding shell in a vessel coal bunker would create a similar sight. The Alabama appeared as if split asunder. She began to settle. A boat was lowered and pulled in the direction of the Kearsarge. A white flag appeared in the Alabama's wreckage.

"We had about ceased fire," said Rear Admiral Smith, "when despite the fact of that white flag being hoisted they sent in a few more shots. Capt. Winslow then ordered the Alabama to be again raked, which was done. By this time her crew were leaping overboard for the ship was rapidly settling. Presently her bow lifted almost perpendicular—and she went down in that position."

The yacht Deerhound and boats from the Kearsarge did all possible to rescue what was left of the Alabama's crew. The victory was complete. The ship that for years had inflicted colossal damage on Federal shipping had at last, a jubilee of shattered timbers, shot-torn sails and wrecked machinery, followed her scores of victims to the bed of the Atlantic. She was vanquished in fair fight, and before hills crowded with the people of Cherbourg.

"It was a well fought fight," said the admiral, "and her destruction changed the trend of English public opinion in our favor."

Weddings. Cook-Lantern. A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, Boston, when Miss Katherine Lannan, of this city, daughter of the late Patrick Lannan, was wedded to John T. Cook, of Boston, by the Rev. Thomas Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will visit St. John in the near future.

Thompson-White. A very pretty and quiet wedding took place at the residence of Mrs. Henry Mackay, Brunswick street, Fredericton, last Wednesday evening when Mrs. Abraham Thompson was united in marriage to Mr. William White, formerly of Stanley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald.

Cowell-Amos. A quiet wedding took place at the residence of J. W. Fraser, Prince Arthur street, Amherst, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when Miss Lizzy Amos was united in marriage to L. A. Cowell, of St. John (N. B.). The bride was dressed in a tailor-made suit of green cloth with hat to match. Both bride and groom were unattended. After luncheon they drove to Sackville where they took the C. P. R. for a tour through the upper provinces. They will reach at 57 Metcalfe street, St. John.

Backhurst-Massey. About a year ago Rev. George Backhurst, of Kent, England, came out to New Brunswick and accepted the position of curate at Glouce Bay. He left behind him his betrothed, Miss Fannie Massey. The young lady arrived in Halifax by the Buenos Ayres Thursday morning and was met by Rev. Mr. Backhurst. They were driven to St. Stephen's church, where Rev. K. C. Hind, assisted Rev. W. Cox, army chaplain, made them man and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Backhurst are spending their honeymoon in Halifax.

Morsehouse-Parke. The wedding of Fred Garland Morsehouse, of Sandy Cove, Digby county, principal of the Antigonish public school, and Clara Blanche Parke, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parke, Dominion street, Truro, took place at the bride's home on Wednesday last.

Archdeacon Kaulbach was the officiating clergyman. The bride was unattended, but

EDWARD S. FARREN HAS WON THE CUP

For Which St. John Riflemen Have Competed for 32 Years. A VALUABLE PRIZE.

Mr. Farren Only Joined the Association Last Year, and Now Owns the Coveted Trophy—Others Who Have Won It for One Year—High Scores Made This Year.

To Edward S. Farren, of No. 73 Harrison street, belongs the distinction of winning the corporation cup—a trophy that riflemen have been endeavoring to win for thirty-three years.

The cup was presented to the St. John Rifle Association in 1872 and at yearly competitions ever since the little solid silver goblet, bearing a stamp on an increasing number of marksmen's names, has aroused in each competitor his best efforts.

Mr. Farren's score was 98—with Dr. Manning perilously near at 96—out of a possible 105. In order to win the trophy it is necessary to make the highest score at two of the annual events, and this Mr. Farren has accomplished. Last year his was the champion shoot—an accurate fore-noon shooting of what would happen this season.

During the 32 years in which the cup was striven for only twice was it nearly won. In 1887 Sergt. Henderson, of the 62nd Regt., came very near being the owner and other close competitors were Dr. Manning and Major Hart, and Lieut. Frost.

The cup is about eight inches high, globet shaped and with three crossed rifles. It is covered with the names of the yearly winners and may be regarded as unusually valuable in view of the associations connected with it.

The match of Saturday afternoon was distinguished by reason of the winning scores being the highest ever made in a shoot for the trophy. In the last stages of the shoot Mr. Farren had the lead of two points over Dr. Manning. Both men made a possible at the final range, each placing seven shots in the seven inch bulls eye.

The scores of the prize winners are as follows:

- E. S. Farren, corporation cup and P. R. A. medal, 98
- Dr. J. Manning, 96
- J. T. McDougall, 96
- Major J. T. Hart, 91
- R. S. Wetmore, 91
- J. D. Owey, 91
- J. F. McKeown, 90
- E. F. Giddins, 89
- M. R. Robinson, 88
- A. L. McIntosh, 88
- H. Sutherland, 88
- Neil Morrison, 88
- L. Belyea, 88
- J. E. Frost, 88
- E. K. McKeown, 87
- W. A. Maxwell, 87
- P. Campbell, 87
- S. Jones, 87
- A. O. Burnham, 87

In the long period of years since the cup was presented for competition there have been yearly winners. Following is the list:

- 1872—Capt. J. S. Hart.
- 1873—Sergt. J. Hunter.
- 1874—Thompson Anderson.
- 1875—Sergt. Carmichael.
- 1876—Lieut. W. Z. Earle.
- 1877—Lieut. J. Hunter.
- 1878—Lieut. G. P. Thompson.
- 1879—Lieut. J. T. Hart.
- 1880—Sergt. J. Hunter.
- 1881—Lieut. J. T. Hart.
- 1882—Lt. S. Jones.
- 1883—Lieut. E. O'Shaughnessy.
- 1884—Pte. Manning.
- 1885—Pte. A. R. Lordly.
- 1886—Lt. M. Henderson.
- 1887—E. S. Wetmore.
- 1888—Bandman McKay.
- 1889—Lt. J. T. Hart.
- 1890—Pte. C. T. Burns.
- 1891—Lieut. Lordly.
- 1892—Capt. J. T. Hart.
- 1893—Lieut. W. A. Lordly.
- 1894—Capt. J. T. Hart.
- 1895—Comp. Maxwell.
- 1896—Lieut. Perley.
- 1897—James Hunter.
- 1898—Major J. T. Hart.
- 1899—Major F. H. Frost.
- 1900—Lieut. J. S. Frost.
- 1901—E. S. Farren.
- 1902—E. S. Farren.

It is of interest to know that of all these competitors since the cup was shot for only one is dead, and of the remainder but two are residents of the city. Pte. Marr is dead. Burns is living in Halifax and Sergt. Henderson is living in the Klondike region.

Mr. Farren, who is a tinsmith, about 27 years of age, only joined the association a year ago. He has the satisfaction of knowing that since he has become a member he has come off with "flying colors" at each annual event. Saturday afternoon all of his shots, with the exception of five, were lodged in the bull's eye. The rifle used was the Lee-Enfield and the ranges two, five and six hundred yards.

The Oddfellows. The grand lodge of the I. O. O. F., American order, meets in Fredericton at 10:30 o'clock a. m., Wednesday next. Grand Secretary Fozze, Grand Treasurer Balmou and J. A. Laidlaw, representative of Mysic Lodge, Halifax, arrived in the city Saturday and will leave for Fredericton today.

Charles Lafferty and W. Phillips, delegates from Prince Edward Island, will arrive here today en route to Fredericton and W. N. Huestis, another P. E. I. delegate, will arrive tomorrow.

THE CANADIANS WERE FAVORITES

At the Great Salvation Army Congress in London. COL. SHARP AT HOME.

Gives Telegraph Readers Some Impressions of the Great Convention—The Japs Were Cheered Everywhere—Gen. Booth to Tour North of Scotland in an Automobile.

"The red coats, the broad felt hats, and maple leaf badges of the Canadian delegates took up a good deal of room in the Londoners' ears," said Lt. Col. John D. Sharp, who, with his wife, returned on Saturday from the congress in London of Salvationists from all parts of the world.

"The United States delegates," he continued, "led so far as strength was concerned, but we cheered them, and all the others, in popularity."

It was a wonderful assembly—that congress of 15,000 warriors of the Cross in the city where thirty-nine years ago the campaign was started by the man whose legions in every clime now know him as "the general."

It was a review of a great army by a great commander. But the host that cheered its head was only representative of the real army—the thousands upon thousands of men and women who in every land are loyal to the ideal of their commanding officer, and tireless in furthering the kingdom of their spiritual Leader.

Col. and Mrs. Sharp arrived in Montreal by steamer Bevanian and were accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs of Toronto, Brigadier and Mrs. Twiner of Montreal, and Major Rawlins of London (Ont.).

The congress opened June 24 and closed July 27th. It was army month in London. The city surrendered graciously. The conquest was complete. From King to Queen there had been keen appreciation of such a mammoth demonstration. The simple S. A. on the coat collar gave to the wearer the right of way everywhere. The heart of London opened (especially to the men of scarlet serges and cowboy hats).

"We do not know just yet," said Col. Sharp, "what the direct outcome of the congress will be. There was a review of session of secretaries and commissioners was held, but what new measures were discussed was not given out. The services, as you know, were held in Crystal Palace. We met three times daily. I cannot describe those gatherings. Only I know they were the largest meetings I ever attended. There is so much to tell you saw such a bewildering variety of people and costumes. Representatives of many nationalities were there and all allied in distinctive dress. The were Japs, the Germans, leading delegates from the rest of the congress. They were cheered as they walked the streets. You could easily see where the British sympathy lay."

At the congress were 3,000 handmen—the platform constructed for the musical demonstration and other purposes was not large enough to hold them. The German delegates were held in review and the city accorded a formal welcome. The task of greeting the delegates, individually, was too large for even Gen. Booth, but they passed before him in review and the weeks went on he came to know many personally.

There was no parade of all the delegates through the city. The traffic made such an undervalued short of an impossibility. But separate parades were held—the United States delegates, the Canadians, the Germans and others.

"Everywhere the utmost consideration was shown. Frequently the nobility were content to walk the street in order to leave the sidewalk clear for a party of Salvationists. The police were particularly courteous. The German delegates were the military dress of their nation. Our Bermuda band attracted great attention and as regards the Canadians, I don't think they could have any uniform that appealed more forcibly to the London public than that of the red coat.

"How did you leave the general?" "Splendid. He expects to leave soon on an automobile trip through the north of Scotland, in the interests of the army. About sixty towns and villages will be visited."

Serious Accident. Mrs. Irving, a resident of Upper Robin street, Moncton, a small boy, and Mrs. John Wyndham, were driving along the Mountain Road, when the horse became frightened at some cattle which were being driven, their heads enclosed in sacks, into the city. The horse became unmanageable and dashed along the road, averting suddenly and throwing the occupants into the carriage onto a pile of rocks. Passers by and residents of the locality picked Mrs. Wyndham up in an unconscious condition and conveyed her to her home. It was found that she was suffering from broken ribs, as well as several other bruises. Mrs. Irving was badly shaken up and bruised, but will be around in a few days. The small boy who was in the carriage was not injured, very badly and will be all right in a day or so.

The Y. M. C. A. camp of this district which was held at St. Martins recently will show a cash balance. This is unusual.

The exhibition of Irish art at the Guildhall Art Gallery in London closed on July 23. The number of visitors has been about 55,000.

There are said to be 3,000 lepers in the Hawaiian Islands.

VALUABLE TO THE LAST FARTHING!

Why "M. R. A.'S UNRIVALLED \$10 SUITS FOR MEN" STAND THE TEST.

Come Winter, Spring, Summer and Autumn these "Unrivalled" Suits for men are always abreast of the times in style, weight, color and finish.

They are not a big stock which has to be sold out before a more up-to-date consignment is forthcoming, but a fresh, dapper speciality—one of the strong factors in placing M. R. A. Clothing in the coveted ranks of Reliability. At \$10 they are always cheap, no matter what the surroundings circumstances may be.

THESE SUITS ARE SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY US. THEY ARE EVERY MAN'S CLOTHING, AND ALL KINDS OF MEN WEAR THEM. Clothing Department, New Building.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LIMITED, - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's CHLOROZYNE

(THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE)

Colds Coughs Asthma Bronchitis

is admitted by the profession to be the most wonderful and valuable remedy ever discovered.

is the best remedy known for Coughs, Colds Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma.

acts like a charm in Diarrhoea, and is the only specific in Cholera, and Dysentery.

effectually cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms.

is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis, &c

Sold in bottles at 1/12, 2/9, and 4/6 each.

Sole Manufacturers - T. DAVENPORT, Limited, LONDON.

Ask Your Dealer for Eddy's "Cottage" Toilet.

One Dollar a Week. One Year's Supply for the average family. A Neat Cartoon for \$1.00.

York and now in Australia; and three daughters—Mrs. B. Balderston, of Charlottetown, wife of the provincial auditor for P. E. Island; Mrs. H. M. Benham, wife of the customs officer at Lunenburg, and the unmarried daughter Elizabeth, who are all at home at present. Of her own family only two brothers survive here, and those live in St. John, one a retired Baptist minister, Rev. and Mrs. Huestis were married in the Brunswick street Methodist church, Halifax, in the year 1831. They were married by the late Rev. E. Evans, D. D. The interment will take place on Saturday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The day of her burial is the anniversary of his eighty-third birthday.

Captain A. Reid. Capt. Almer Reid's funeral services were held in Brooklyn (N. Y.) on Friday evening. He was born in St. John (N. B.), Jan. 8, 1848, and had command of many vessels sailing between New York and the West Indies. His death was caused by cancer.

Mrs. Mary A. McFadden. Mrs. Mary A. McFadden, widow of Thomas McFadden, aged 56 years, died Saturday morning at her residence, Sand Point.

Lieut. Lear. All who have attended Salvation Army services in this city will regret to learn of the death of Lieut. Lear, who was stationed here last fall. Her death occurred at Kenville on Saturday. Interment will be at Halifax on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Cameron. News has been received of the death by drowning of Mrs. Cameron, wife of William Cameron, of Stellarton. They were residing at their summer cottage at Sackville, Middle River. Mrs. Cameron had gone in bathing alone, but particulars of her drowning are not yet known.—Halifax Herald.

Mrs. Ellen Colson. Mrs. Ellen Colson, wife of John Colson, passed away at her home on Taylor street, Gloucester (Mass.), on Friday evening after an illness of about a year's duration. The deceased was a native of Chatham (N. B.), and has resided in Gloucester since girlhood. She was twice married, her

OBITUARY.

George Pidgeon. On Thursday, Charles Pidgeon, Carleton, received a telegram from Cambridgeport (Mass.), announcing the death of his only brother, George W. Pidgeon, a carpenter, at one time well known here. He moved to the States some twelve or fourteen years ago. He was forty-seven years of age, the youngest son of the late Chas. Pidgeon, of St. John, and was a widower.

Thos G. Durgin. Thomas G. Durgin, recently died at Bridgewater (Me.), aged seventy-nine years, nine months and twenty-five days. Mr. Durgin was born in St. John, but leaves seven children—three sons and four daughters; also eight grandchildren—one daughter and two sisters.

Col. J. N. Green. The death took place in Boston on Tuesday, July 26, of Col. Joseph N. Green, builder of the New Brunswick Southern or Shore Line Railway, as he called it. Col. Green was well known in this city and up to 1880, when mortgages were foreclosed and he lost control of the road, was a frequent visitor here. He is survived by one son, Captain Louis D. Green, of the U. S. Army, and a daughter, Miss Jessie Green, of New York. Besides the Grand Southern Railroad Green also built the Bar Harbor branch of the Maine Central and the Penobscot Central electric road. He was at the time of his death working on a project for a thirty mile road to pass through some of the Boston suburbs.

Mrs. James McKillop. The death of Mrs. James McKillop occurred Friday after a lingering illness of her residence Fort Dufferin, West End. A husband and four daughters survive.

Funeral of Mrs. James A. Dickey. Amherst, N. S., Aug. 5.—(Special)—The unusually large procession following the body of the late Mrs. James A. Dickey to her grave in the cemetery was a fitting testimony of the esteem in which this estimable lady was held in the community.

The service was held at Christ's church, Rev. A. J. Crosswell, pastor, and Rev. V. E. Harris, former rector but now of Sackville, conducting them.

The funeral tributes were many and beautiful. At the church the following hymns were sung: "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee," "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "On the resurrection morning." The pall bearers were R. C. Buller, D. S. Chapman, A. T. 1848, T. S. Rogers, C. E. Ratford and Harvey Page.

Mrs. Katherine Seery, widow of the late Edward Seery, in his day a prominent and highly esteemed citizen of Fredericton, died at her home on Carleton street, Fredericton, on Friday.

The deceased lady was a Miss McGilchinsky and was a native of Ireland. She was seventy-seven years of age, and is survived by a family of three daughters, Mrs. Maggie Dever and Miss Josephine Seery, of Fredericton, Mrs. E. J. Condon of Ottawa, and one son, William E. Seery, of this city. Her only surviving brother, Peter McGilchinsky, is a prominent contractor in Boston. The late Dr. F. J. Seery was a son of the deceased.

Brooke Mowatt. Edward Mowatt, Presbyterian catechist at New Maryland, York county, was called to Montreal Friday evening by a telegram announcing the death of his brother, Brooke Mowatt, youngest son of Rev. Dr. Mowatt of Eskine church, Montreal, formerly of St. Paul's church, Fredericton. The young man had been suffering for some time from brain trouble and underwent an operation for tumor on Thursday last, but it was not a success and he died shortly afterwards. He was twenty-two years of age and was a native of Fredericton, having been born there while his father was pastor of St. Paul's. The remains were interred at Montreal.

Mrs. G. O. Huestis. Lunenburg, Aug. 5.—The wife of Rev. G. O. Huestis (retired), of Lunenburg, passed away at 5 o'clock on Thursday morning, aged 75 years. Of the family of eight children six still survive her, three sons—E. E. Huestis and Theodore Huestis, contractors of New York, and F. W. Huestis, captain on a vessel from New

York and now in Australia; and three daughters—Mrs. B. Balderston, of Charlottetown, wife of the provincial auditor for P. E. Island; Mrs. H. M. Benham, wife of the customs officer at Lunenburg, and the unmarried daughter Elizabeth, who are all at home at present. Of her own family only two brothers survive here, and those live in St. John, one a retired Baptist minister, Rev. and Mrs. Huestis were married in the Brunswick street Methodist church, Halifax, in the year 1831. They were married by the late Rev. E. Evans, D. D. The interment will take place on Saturday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The day of her burial is the anniversary of his eighty-third birthday.

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