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OLD AGE PENSION BILL TO BE TAKEN UP THIS WEEK

Election Bill Will Also Be Introduced in the House Today

Mr. Veniot, Collector of Customs at Bathurst, Explained His Partisanship in Last Local Election to the Satisfaction of Hon. Mr. Paterson—Other News of Parliament.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, May 4.—In the House this afternoon Sir Wilfrid Laurier quoted from a speech of David Henderson on Friday last to the effect that the government was apparently trying to force through its estimates and that the election bill and other important measures would be allowed to stand over.

"We intend," said Sir Wilfrid "to proceed with this bill and to-morrow we will take it up."

Mr. Broder asked what other government measures would be brought down and the prime minister said the Manitoba boundaries bill and one or two others.

Mr. Lemieux said the old age pension bill would be proceeded with on Thursday.

Answering Claude MacDonell, Mr. Lemieux said, practically letter carries have an eight-hour day, and under the law it is possible for them to obtain a period of vacation greater than three weeks allowed other members of the service.

Mr. Oliver told Mr. Herron that the Southern Alberta Land Company, successors to the Robinson Irrigation Co., had made an application to the government to exchange 186,000 acres of land granted by their contract for a similar amount outside the area. No decision had been reached in the matter.

Mr. Veniot's Partisanship All Right. Mr. Crockett was informed by Mr. Paterson that the collector of customs at Bathurst, N. B., had written to him in reply to the complaint that he had engaged actively in the late provincial election in Gloucester.

Mr. McLean (Queens, P. I. E.) brought up the rights of sailing vessels in cooling cargoes. In one case a Norwegian vessel got on coal at the dock, sailed to Montreal, returned and got another cargo of coal before a Canadian sailing vessel could get in.

Mr. Broder said that the subject had been brought to the attention of the department and was referred to Mr. Paterson, departmental agent at Halifax. The latter, however, reported that all papers were private property of the collector and that the government could not interfere. This was the minister's own opinion also. He held it would be a serious thing for the collector to interfere with civil rights.

Another Bako Off. Ottawa, Ont., May 4.—Tonight Richard Blain (Peel), precipitated a discussion on the right of the minister of marine to retain possession of the original file that had been laid on the table of the house at the request of a member. Both himself and Mr. Foster had made an effort to insert the documents but the minister had declined.

ing the short time the file had been a possession Mr. Blain secured a copy one letter which showed that he began to be made up by Mr. Speaker to withdraw his expression. Proceeding Mr. Broder attempted to show that he had not written the letter quoted by George Taylor on Friday. But Taylor insisted the letter was written by his authority. The minister declared that the contract given to Cameron had been cancelled.

Mr. Speaker gave the opinion that when a minister quotes from a public document it is necessary to lay it on the table if the demand is made for its inspection, for the purpose of the debate in progress. He assumed that the practice would be for the minister to lay the document on the table though it need not become part of the record of the house, unless laid there upon authority.

Mr. Foster then requested that the papers be again laid on the table and Mr. Broder complied.

George Taylor said the country might as well have a sack of wool or a man of guity as the minister of marine who thus attempts to get away from responsibility. He was also surprised that Mr. Broder should play the baby act by posing as one who is persecuted. "He goes into Quebec," he said, "and tells them that because he is a Frenchman he is attacked."

Mr. Taylor said he would take no more bluffs from the minister. He had received a letter from Mr. Lemieux castigating him for attempting to cast aspersions on an honorable name. "Those honorable names?" But after all he would not read Mr. Lemieux's letter.

Foster's Discovery. Mr. Foster poured over the original file not more than ten minutes when he found evidence which put a different face on the transactions than that given by Mr. Broder. In December, 1901, A. W. Fraser wrote to the department on behalf of Mr. Paterson. He said was "a good friend of the Liberal party and a liberal one."

DEPUTY SURVEYOR-GENERAL W. P. FLEWELLING A SUICIDE

Fires Bullet Into Heart in Departmental Building, Fredericton

Found by Search Party in Basement With Revolver Clutched in His Hand—Left Letters to Wife and Premier Hazen, the Contents of Which Are Being Kept Secret—Auditor Was to Have Examined His Accounts Monday Evening, But Postponement Was Asked by Dead Official.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Fredericton, N. B., May 4.—Wm. P. Flewelling, deputy-surveyor-general of New Brunswick, killed himself this afternoon in the basement of a departmental building here. A bullet from a 22-calibre revolver, fired through the heart caused instant death and later he was found lifeless on the floor above which for years and years he had worked as an honored and popular official of the province.

The sound of the shot was heard by no one and for several hours he lay being discovered, but once it was known that the deputy-surveyor had died by his own hand, the news spread like fire over a parched prairie. First came expressions of regret from everyone, then followed speculation as to the cause of his act.

A man of quiet life, host of friends, no habits such as would mean big strains on his purse, none could see in his daily routine a cause for self-destruction. Then people sought in the fact of the recent change of government a reason for his suicide, but not until this evening believed the election result would mean any change as far as he was concerned.

The new audit of the provincial accounts and the form in which it might affect the case were speculated on, but with none to venture doubt that all would not be found right. It was told this evening, however, that the auditor, Mr. Dunlop, had proposed beginning his work on the surveyor-general's department this evening and that Mr. Flewelling had asked him to postpone it until tomorrow, because of the absence of Game Commissioner Knight from the city.

Mr. Dunlop assented, and Mr. Flewelling then asked how it would do to have Mr. Boyne come up from St. John, and Mr. Dunlop agreed, saying by telephone Mr. Flewelling had been feeling unwell and that he had been enjoying a hot bath and that he had been standing by the river and called out to him jocularly: "Hello, Will, are you going to jump in?" Mr. Flewelling had been standing by the river and called out to him jocularly: "Hello, Will, are you going to jump in?"

Two Letters. Perhaps the place and the method seemed too public. At all events he returned to his office. He wrote two letters, one to Mrs. Flewelling, and the other to Premier Hazen. After the tragedy was known and the house had begun the evening session, the letter addressed to the premier was delivered on Mr. Hazen's desk. It left his place in the House and was soon in consultation with Governor Tweedie, the provincial secretary, and the surveyor-general. The premier declined to read the contents of the letter. The note to Mrs. Flewelling was a note of farewell.

Mr. Hazen was seen later on by your correspondent, but declined to discuss the matter in any way except to say that he had known Mr. Flewelling all his life and he very deeply regretted the awful occurrence of his death.

The letter to Mrs. Flewelling is understood to contain no reference to the reasons for his suicide.

Story of the Tragedy. The shocking discovery that Mr. Flewelling had ended his life in the night of 7:30 o'clock by Jas. Lynn, caretaker of the departmental building. Mr. Lynn had returned to his work after supper, when E. S. Barker, draughtsman at the Crown Land office, entered and asked him if he had seen Mr. Flewelling. Mr. Barker went on to say that he had just received a telephone message from Mrs. Flewelling informing him that her husband had been home to supper, and she was a little excited about him. It was on the strength of this message that Barker visited the departmental building and instituted search. Arriving there he was joined by J. Howie Hudson, clerk of the Executive Council and entering Mr. Flewelling's office they noticed his coat and hat hanging where he had placed them on returning from lunch at 2:15 o'clock. Accompanied by Mr. Lynn they made unsuccessful search of lavatories and finally went down into the basement. It was along the main corridor and upon entering the room used for storage purposes directly beneath the Crown Land office, they were shocked to find the dead body of the deputy surveyor-general lying upon the concrete floor in a large pool of blood, which was oozing from his mouth. He was lying on his back, with his left hand beneath his head and his right hand clutching a 22-calibre revolver. It was about nine o'clock when he was shot through the mouth. Later it was found that the bullet had penetrated the heart. This caused instant death.

It was a most ghastly sight and it was with a feeling of horror that the three men withdrew from the room and retraced their steps to the floor above.

The first man they met on leaving the basement was Hon. G. Hudson Flewelling, brother of deceased, who is employed as engineering clerk in the house of assembly and is staying at his brother's home during the session. He had left the house with the message he received from the three men who had come out of the basement was a staggering blow to him. He covering his self-possession, he sent a message to Rev. Dean Schofield and being joined by him shortly afterwards the trio proceeded to the late home of deceased and broke the terrible news to Mrs. Flewelling. The shock to her was a most painful one, but she bore up bravely under the trying ordeal. Sub-Dean Street and other friends called during the evening and everything possible was done to cheer and comfort the heart-broken woman so suddenly bereft of a loving husband and companion.

Tragedy Shocks Citizens. In the meantime large crowds had collected at the departmental building and expressions of heartfelt regret at the awful tragedy were upon everybody's lips. The legislature was to have an evening session but on learning of Mr. Flewelling's death adjournment was immediately made and the members quickly found the through at the departmental building.

Coroner G. J. McNally was soon on hand in response to a telephone message, and visiting the basement made a superficial examination of the body and took possession of the revolver. He expressed the opinion that the man had been dead for a least three hours. An examination of the revolver showed that all six chambers had been loaded and two shots discharged. The coroner decided that the circumstances warranted the holding of an inquest and he immediately empaneled a jury composed of M. W. Carrier, George Hazen, H. M. Blair, Percy Gilroy, and Edward Barry and C. W. Hall. After they had viewed the body an adjournment was made until seven o'clock tomorrow evening.

Shot Through the Heart. Undertaker John G. Adams was then called in and entered the body of the deceased in the St. John street. An examination subsequently made by Drs. Bridges and McNally showed that the bullet had entered the heart. His death was carefully examined but his wounds were unable to find any wound, although he had been severely through the chest. It is supposed to have been due to the hemorrhage caused by the bullet wound in his heart. He had evidently died while he was still clutching in his hand the revolver which was found in his hand.

Mr. Flewelling was one of Fredericton's best known and most highly esteemed citizens. He was a man of high character and in the talk of the city tonight. Nobody not even his most intimate friends, is able to find a motive for his rash act.

What caused his death and what was most attentive to his official duties. He was not a drinking man and lived quietly. He was an expert bowler.

When he was ordered from luncheon this afternoon at 2 o'clock he took a walk down to the river bank near the Bicycle and Boating Clubhouse. While he was standing on the river bank gazing out upon the water, L. C. MacNutt, editor of the Herald and a personal friend of the deceased, called on him and they were talking of the evening session. "Will, are you thinking of jumping in?" he turned around and glanced at the speaker but made no audible reply. This incident gives rise to the belief that he contemplated suicide by drowning but changed his mind.

Deceased was a man of most unassuming disposition who rigidly minded his own business and seemed to quietly take all the enjoyment out of life that he possibly could. He owned a cottage on Woodstock Road where he spent the summer months and he was also the owner of a motor launch. He was an enthusiastic horseman and for many years was director of the Fredericton Park Association.

A Popular Official. It is not too much to say that Mr. Flewelling was one of the most competent and popular officials in the local government employ. He was a most diligent, methodical worker and all details of work connected with the management of the crown lands he had at his fingers' ends. He was very popular with the lumbering community with whom his duties brought him into close contact and it will be pretty hard to find a man competent to take up the work that he has so suddenly laid down. His death is a distinct loss to the province and to Fredericton.

Mr. Flewelling was a native of Clifton, Kings County, a son of the late Hon. W. P. Flewelling, who at one time was surveyor general of New Brunswick. He was in his 58th year. He came to Fredericton in 1869 and entered the crown land office as a clerk. He had ever since been an official of the government and had been about fourteen years deputy surveyor general, succeeding the late Andrew Inches. He married Harriet, daughter of the late Charles S. Lugin and sister of E. H. Lugin, editor of the Victoria Colonist and formerly of the St. John Telegraph and the Fredericton Herald. There are no children. He leaves one sister, Mrs. D. P. Wetmore, of Clifton, and three brothers, Hon. G. H. Flewelling, of Clifton; O. E. Flewelling, of Boston and Rev. E. P. Flewelling, of Cranbrook (B. C.). In religious belief he was an Episcopalian and regular worshipper at the Cathedral.

Lost Anchors and Chain. Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 4.—Ehr. Jennie A. Stubbs, St. John, N. B., lost port anchor and fifteen fathoms of chain while anchored off Chatham during the northwest gale yesterday; also tore foremast.

MONCTON WANTS TROLLEY LINE

Will Ask Legislators for Charter to Shut Out Others

AFRAID OF MONOPOLY Will Not Build Road Themselves But Propose to Control the Company That Does—Council to Request Local Government to Pay All of Smallpox Bills.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Moncton, May 4.—The city council tonight decided to apply to the legislature this session for a charter empowering the city to construct and operate a street railway in Moncton and the vicinity, and also to construct a line to Shediac. Power is asked in the charter to lease to any company for a period of forty years the right to construct and operate under the city franchise.

The present council makes it clear that it is not proposed to have the city construct and operate the electric railway but the application for the charter is for the purpose of securing the franchise and making its own terms with any company wishing to build the road.

The decision of the city council to ask the legislature for a charter of its own means that the city will not assist the company being promoted by Moncton and St. John parties to secure a street railway franchise for Moncton.

It was decided by the council tonight to ask the local government to pay the whole expense incurred in connection with the suppression of smallpox in this city. The ground is taken that as the money spent for the suppression of the disease was for the benefit of the province, therefore the province should pay the bills.

The New Brunswick Union of Municipalities is to be asked to take the matter up with the government. Mayor Purdy, Ald. Reilly, Ald. Jones and City Clerk J. S. Magee were appointed delegates to the New Brunswick Union of Municipalities meeting at Fredericton.

The council tonight decided against asking for authority to issue bonds to the amount of \$20,000 for making permanent sidewalks.

The local Y. M. C. A. will hold a seven mile road race on June 6, confined to local competitors. Last year's distance was ten miles.

At the annual meeting of the Moncton rifle club tonight, A. E. Barton was elected captain, A. R. Jardine, first lieutenant; Dr. L. C. Harris, second lieutenant; E. B. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer; executive committee: W. McK. Weldon, G. C. Davison, A. Carter, A. R. Bos.

BRITISH TROOPS ATTACK AND ROUT AFGHAN RAIDERS

Simla, British India, May 4.—The promptitude shown by Major-General Sir James Willcocks, Commander of the British forces in making his troops to the scene of the disturbances, has deprived the Afghan raid of present dangers. He attacked the raiders on the hills west of Landi-Kotal, in Khyber Pass, and drove them back over the frontier, scattering them in various directions. Finding no support from the other tribes, the raiders are dividing away. According to advices received here, the Mohmands and other border tribes are quiet and engaged in harvesting.

BOTH ONTARIO AND QUEBEC ELECTIONS FIXED FOR JUNE 8

(Special to The Telegraph.) Quebec, Que., May 4.—Hon. Lomer Gouin will be here tomorrow morning when a meeting of the cabinet will be summoned at once.

Your correspondent is authorized to announce that the house will be immediately dissolved and that polling day has been fixed for June 8, or the same day on which the Ontario elections are to be held.

Archbishop O'Connor's Successor. Toronto, May 4.—It is reported that the appointment of Archbishop McElroy, of London (Ont.), to succeed Archbishop O'Connor has already taken place and will be announced June 23.

Another Texas Tornado. Paris, Texas, May 4.—A tornado twenty feet wide, struck the village of Ambia today and destroyed several buildings.

FLEMMING ANSWERS MCKEOWN'S CRITICISMS

Ex-Attorney General Finds Fault With Government Bill of Fare

Professes Now to Be Very Anxious for Investigation of Central Railway Finances—Provincial Secretary Explains Several Proposed Reform Measures—Several Bills Introduced.

Fredericton, N. B., May 4.—The house met at 3 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced bills to legalize certain marriages and amend the probate court act. The latter bill he explained, was designed to remedy certain difficulties which might occur owing to the death of a judge of probate. At the present time these did not appear to be any power in registrars to adjourn the court in the case of the death of the judge, and this bill was to enable that to be done. It also might include provisions for dealing with the accumulation of fees arising from the probate courts which were greatly in excess of the amount required to pay the salaries of the judges and registrars.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to amend the succession duty act, which, he explained, was designed to render the residents of other countries, who might hold shares or lumber interests in this province, liable to pay succession duties which they were not now compelled to do.

Hon. Mr. Flemming presented the report of the trustees of the Hotel Dieu Tracadie, also the report of the Provincial Board of Health. Hon. Dr. Leger presented the annual report of the Dept. of Agriculture; Hon. Mr. Grimmer the annual report of the Crown Lands department.

Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to correct an error in the valuation of the County of Sunbury.

Hon. Mr. Hazen presented the petition of T. D. Leger and others against the Leger Corner Water Company and bill. Mr. LaBilloy gave notice of enquiry as to the office of superintendents of highways for Restigouche County.

Mr. Byrne gave notice of enquiry as to what were the items making up the amount of the suspense account due the bank of B. N. A., appearing on page 4, auditors-general's report.

Mr. LaBilloy gave notice of enquiry with reference to the passenger bridge over the Restigouche at Metepedia.

Hon. Mr. McKeown. Mr. McKeown in rising to continue the debate on the address said:—There were some things in the speech to which reference had been made on many occasions, both in the house and in the campaign, which had recently closed, upon which it was desirable for him to say a few additional words and make several corrections. Reference had been made to the great growth of the export trade of the city of St. John and to the enormous benefit not only to the city of St. John, but also to the remainder of the province.

If the conditions which are represented as existing at St. John are as favorable as has been made out were not the workers who had brought about that condition entitled to some credit? It was all very well for the hon. gentleman to say it was good to find conditions as they are today, but what about Messrs. Blair, Jamieson and Pugsley?—the men to whom those conditions were due and who had been so severely and unjustly criticized.

He trusted the two hon. members who moved and seconded the address would pause and consider what Mr. Pugsley was now doing to increase the facilities at St. John as one of the greater ports of Canada and that they would give him credit for the efforts which he was putting forth on her behalf and not allow party spirit to rise above patriotism.

Gold Storage. One of the most important items in the equipment of the city as an export centre was the structure put up in aid of gold storage.

That structure had been referred to in language which was certainly anything but complimentary by the hon. gentleman who had preceded him and in order that these hon. gentlemen who were new to the house and therefore were not so familiar with the circumstances might be roughly understood then he would go into the matter a little more fully than otherwise.

The question of gold storage was one of the most important not only to the city but to the whole of the province. The structure was one of the largest if not the largest in Canada. When it became apparent that the cost of building this structure was likely to be between \$100,000 and \$200,000 and that the promoters were not able to complete the work out of their own private means the act provided for assistance being given to them. The act provided that any company which would undertake the building of the gold storage plant and would carry it through should receive assistance to the extent of \$50,000.

A great deal had been made out of this guarantee, but he would like to call the attention of the hon. gentleman to the fact which all of them appeared to overlook and that was that when any grant or guarantee was made to a private company under circumstances such as happened in that case the company were required to transfer and make over the whole of that property in respect of which the grant was made to the government as a security. It was just the same in fact as a mortgage. The facts were that there was a gold storage plant in existence now in St. John which cost between \$150,000 and \$160,000, towards which the government had already guaranteed bonds to the extent of \$60,000 and they had proposed to increase it by \$30,000 more.

The promoters had put into the undertaking of their own money no less than \$18,000 and before they could get their money back or even the interest on it, the government must be paid the whole of the interest on the bonds guaranteed. It might be that those men would never get their money back and no interest might ever be paid to the government and under these circumstances the promoters would lose all the money they ever put into it.

He submitted that if private individuals were willing to put their money into a business of that sort and then hand the property over to the government where they got a good thing? Personally he thought it was a most wise investment. The property of the company stands in the name of the King as representing the province of New Brunswick. That being so there was nothing serious to be criticized in the position taken up by the late government in the matter. Before they get out of office they undertook to bring in legislation to increase the guarantee from \$90,000 to \$80,000. Such a transaction was on the same line as increasing a loan on mortgage and he did not think it would be running very close to the wind in advancing on property of that value a loan of \$80,000. That being so there was nothing serious to be criticized in the position taken up by the late government in the matter. 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ADVERTISING RATES Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Sent by Mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in United States at Two Dollars a year.

IMPORTANT NOTICE All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company.

AUTHORIZED AGENT The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz:

Wm. Somerville
Semi-Weekly Telegraph
ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 6, 1908.

LET THE COUNTRY KNOW

The country is closely watching the efforts now being made by the government to cover up the full extent of the evils in the public departments.

The government has now adopted a scheme which may serve to deceive some of the taxpayers and to keep many others somewhat in the dark until the elections come.

Mr. Borden drove a coach and four through the government's investigation pretensions yesterday in the resolutions as offered and the speech by which he supported them.

The country ought to know the whole story. It will not do to answer charges of graft and maladministration by saying Canada's trade has grown by leaps and bounds.

THE FREDERICTON VOTE The result in Fredericton yesterday was a temperance victory rather than a Scott Act victory. Had the license forces captured the city their gain would have been great.

PARTY ORGANS The Victoria Colonist touches a question of much interest to all Canada in discussing the future of the Toronto News.

practice which robs the law of its effective striking power.

Fredericton voted for a dry season yesterday. It should be made dry. Men who sell liquor there now will be law-breakers subject to very unpleasant penalties.

The News frequently is described as a Conservative paper by organs of the Liberal government. This description is a tribute to the value of independence for the Liberal journals which use it so because they know people will be influenced more by the views of a truly independent newspaper than by one which wears the livery of any party.

STRATHCONA'S REASONS

Canada's interest in the matter of fast Atlantic steamers is based upon Imperial and business considerations. It matters little who form the company which builds the ships if they prove fast enough and promote trade and travel along all-British lines.

THE DOMINION EXHIBITION

St. John is the place for the Dominion exhibition when New Brunswick's turn comes to get the grant. It is now possible that this province will not have its turn until 1910.

JOHNSON'S ERROR

Some time ago Governor Johnson, of Minnesota was "spoken of" by several influential Democratic newspapers as a possible candidate for the presidency.

THE SINGING HEART

The May number of Scribner's Magazine has a tribute to Thomas Bailey Aldrich by Robert Bridges, who calls his lines "The Singing Heart." In part they run:

A Word of Warning (London Free Press) It would be well for the Ottawa government to remember the fate of Hon. Mr. Pugsley when he interfered in provincial politics in New Brunswick.

and markets, and our confidence in the future, the Toronto World reminds Governor Johnson that the United States system of government is inferior to ours.

THE UNITED STATES AND WAR

In attempting to persuade Congress that the United States needs four more new battleships as soon as they can be built, Mr. Roosevelt intimated that a great war was possible.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The local government's cold storage act is calculated to give the promoters a chill.

Hon. L. P. Farris has been remembered by the Federal Government. He has served his party faithfully.

Hon. Mr. Robinson says if anybody is going to charge his administration with graft the accuser will do well to demand an investigation.

Some phrases seem unfortunate. The London Standard contained the following a few days before the Manchester election:

The motor car in which Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd-George drove to Carnarvon reached the latter town at 1.30 yesterday morning, and even at that early hour a large crowd had gathered on the Liberal Club premises to give the right hon. gentleman a hearty reception.

After playing croquet at a painted wall-Fair-green daisies, purple m'iselle, king, and seneschal, drags and morsels—Here with eyes to see again the haycocks down the hill again.

Robin, give another chirp in the apple tree! Robin, come and pull a worm and cock your head up at me!

After all the weary quest up and down the Castles on the green hills, sphinxes in the woods, and the river-light, bridges far away—Here again and here again, nevermore to look back again today!

After all the pedant zest in among the Parthenons old, and red and gold, in monastic hood and cope, and Langueoed, Caxtons, Elzevirs—Here again and here again, nevermore to look back again, and years!

After playing croquet at a painted wall-Fair-green daisies, purple m'iselle, king, and seneschal, drags and morsels—Here with eyes to see again the haycocks down the hill again.

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THE SOLICITOR-GENERAL

H. F. McLeod Warmly Praised by Woodstock Liberal Journal.

The Carleton Sentinel, the Liberal organ at Woodstock, in its report of the Grey trial says—Solicitor General McLeod also spoke about half an hour.

Without regard to sentiment, and solely on the evidence before them, Hon. Mr. McLeod asked the jury to judge the prisoner. His address was forceful, logical and eloquent.

Solicitor General McLeod, whose first appearance it was in that capacity in our county, likewise was the recipient of many compliments. He discharged his duties in an eminently satisfactory manner, and held fast to acceptably his exalted position.

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Say Assassin Killed Raisuli.



RAISULI

If the information from Morocco that the bandit Raisuli has been assassinated is true, a man who was a power and terror of the Moroccan Hills, has ceased to trouble the government with his many raids and sensational kidnappings.

Raisuli has occupied the public attention to a very considerable extent during the last few years by his aggressive activity in Morocco, where, besides carrying on a pretty constant warfare against the Sultan, he has captured several foreign-ers of prominence and held them for ransom.

Just a plain, ordinary bandit, with extra large ambitions, was Raisuli, when in May, 1904, he challenged the world's attention by seizing and carrying off Tom Percidaris, an American citizen, living in Tangier, and his stepson, Cromwell Varley, a British subject.

It is recorded that chance drove Raisuli into brigandage. He was a native of Zeremath, and an ordinary farmer in his early life.

When a Moor borrows from a money lender the money is never paid back, for the exorbitant rates of interest prevent the borrower from making good, and the principal always seems to remain the same. It was because of such extortion that several Moors, who were in the clutches of money lenders, went to Raisuli and proposed that they swoop down on the Shylocks, burn their quarters and drive them from the province. They offered special inducements to Raisuli to join in the undertaking.

His operations were generally successful and profitable, and as the Moors love a good fight a host of recruits flocked to him, until he had a small army of supporters. Finally, in the spring of 1904, Raisuli made an especially notable coup by capturing Mr. W. B. Harris, correspondent of the London Times, whom he held as a prisoner until he was ransomed.

Even this feat of banditry did not catch the public eye to any extent. Raisuli then made a master stroke by descending on the Sultan of Morocco.

Mr. Percidaris was a native of New Jersey and inherited a fortune from his Greek father, who made his money in stock speculation. The home of the elder Percidaris, in Trenton, was the scene of many notable social events.

Representations in behalf of the captive American were quickly made to Washington by the many Trenton friends of Mr. Percidaris, and Mr. Gummere, Consul General at Tangier, was urged to make every effort to secure Mr. Percidaris' release. Rear Admiral Chadwick, of the Atlantic squadron, was ordered to send one ship to Tangier and later the entire squadron. The Brooklyn and the Atlanta reached Tangier May 30, followed in a few days by the Castine, Marietta, Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveland.

After many fruitless conferences between the Sultan's envoys and the bandit, who increased his demands for ransom at each interview, Rear Admiral Chadwick prepared landing parties from the American ships at Tangier June 22, reporting to Washington at the same time that negotiations were not proceeding satisfactorily.

Thereupon Secretary Hay, suspecting the Sultan of not keeping faith, sent word to Mr. Gummere that the United States would "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead," and that without much delay. This despatch, when read in the Chicago National Republican Convention that day caused a great furor.

A representative of the Sultan gave the necessary orders that evening and the landing party hastened from Tangier at daybreak the next morning. Mr. Percidaris and his stepson were at once freed after the money was paid and they arrived in Tangier June 25.

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WEDDINGS.

St. John's (Stone) Church was the scene of an interesting and pleasing nuptial event on Saturday afternoon, when Miss Amy Winter, eldest daughter of Charles F. Winter of this city, became the bride of Henry Gardner Lloyd, son of the late Rev. W. H. Lloyd, vicar of Brimcombe, Gloucestershire, England.

The church was decorated for the occasion, and filled with friends of the bride, who has been a prominent worker in the organization of the parish and whose popularity was manifested by the interest displayed. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. A. Kurling, the rector, the service being fully choral.

The bride, who was given away by J. Willard Smith, wore an embroidered gown and was beautifully attired in white, trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss May Win was the bridesmaid, and the bridesmaids were crowned in cream crepe de china, carried a bouquet of red roses.

The groom was Fred Lloyd, a brother of the groom, whom he accompanied to England.

As the bridal procession moved up the aisle selections from La Vieille (Massenet) and the wedding music from Lohengrin and Bridal Chorus were played by Dr. Arnold Fox, who presided at the organ. Led by Heavenly Father, read, "I do," was then sung, by the choir, followed by the chanting of the Psalm and at the conclusion of the ceremony the choir sang a special wedding hymn by the late Archbishop, with music composed by Mr. Fox, Mrs. F. G. Spencer singing the solo.

No reception was held after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd left for Rotheray where the first few days of the honeymoon will be spent. Later they will proceed to Niagara sailing from Montreal May 16 en route for England. The bride's traveling costume was of pale green cloth with hat to match.

The presents received which were numerous and varied, included a set of silver dessert knives from "The Gleasons" of St. John's (Stone) Church.

Marriage of Former St. John Man (V. Henry Irvine, of Calgary, Alberta, son of John E. Irvine, formerly of this city, was married on April 8 at Calgary Methodist Episcopal church, New York city. Rev. Charles L. Goodell officiating, to Miss Ada M. Bryant, daughter of the late Nicholas Bryant, of St. Agnes, Cornwall, England.

The bride was given away by Tom Daniel, and Mrs. Daniel acted as matron of honor. The groom was attended by his brother, Arthur M. Irvine, of Montreal. After a trip through the southern states, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will make their home in Calgary.

The quarterly meeting of the R. K. Y. C. will be held on the evening of Tuesday, May 5th.

MARRIED. (Toronto News.) Where are the girls we used to love? Married. The one who called us turtle-dove? Married. Where is the one with the curly hair? Where is the other one, tall and fair? Where is the one through the southern states? Married. Girls are not as they used to be. They are married—and so are we.

QUEBEC

An Appeal on Behalf of the Quebec Battlefields Plan by Wilfrid Campbell, the Canadian Poet.

"O fortress city battered by streams majestic as thy memories great." These significant lines addressed by the Duke of Argyll to our famous Canadian citadel, are a fitting introduction to this appeal to the Canadian and other peoples of the Empire in behalf of a Quebec Memorial.

Containing, as they do, the fundamental idea of Quebec's greatness and national and Imperial importance; they answer positively the question: Why should the Canadian people and all citizens throughout the Empire participate in the dedication of a Vaudreuil and the material corruption of the Intendant Bigot. Here in the glorious victory of Wolfe, British rule in Canada began; here the first attempt at British constitutional government in Canada had its birth; here the Fathers of Confederation met, and here our Dominion was proclaimed. All these events which constitute, as it were, the very vertebrae of our national history, render this old place associated with great names from Champlain to Laurier, the sacred or mother city of our young northern land.

We may have other greater, more densely populated, more wealthy and progressive cities. We may produce metropolitan centres of commerce and industry, metropolises of modern effort and achievement; but we have only one Quebec, the Gibraltar of the west, the gateway of the St. Lawrence, sacred to the memory of the early explorer and adventurer, those daring spirits who:

"Counted no dangers; dreamed all heaven their road
"To possible futures; struck no ceases
"For sloth or indolent cowardice; aetereal
"Their keels
"O'er crests of heaving ocean, leagues of brine,
"While Hope firm kept the tiller, Faith in dreams
"Saw coasts of gleaming continents loom
"ing large
"Beyond the ultimate of the sea's firm
"rim."

without whom our place as a people on this western continent would scarce have been possible.

It is for all this, and more, that Quebec stands; and is for this reason alone that the coming tercentenary of the founding of Canada by Champlain and the institution of the Battlefields Memorial should be of the deepest significance to every Canadian.

Throughout the Empire and all over the world there is spreading a keen interest in this great and important gathering. Britain, France, the United States, and the sister colonies, all will take part in this celebration, and all realize that our common memories, our common admiration, our common gratitude to those great souls, French or British, but alike Canadian, whose deeds and lives, whose heroic effort made this country possible.

It is in this spirit of a common patriotism that a scheme has been adopted by which to use the fund to be raised in a wise and patriotic manner, and to place in the hands of the Canadian people, and to secure to the Heights sacred to our common heritage; but also to erect a national museum as a memorial to this movement and otherwise worthy memorial of our heroic past.

This museum, it is intended, will be dedicated to the object of commemorating the development of our country and people from the earliest days. In it each province will have its place and hold its own in the architecture, decoration and contents. Canadian history and art will vie with each other in repeating, in painting, sculpture, parchment and in the story of Canada, and its navel, the great grey bastion crag; that famed Norman and Breton gateway to the great and future dreams and achievements of this New France and this newer Britain of the Western World.

It is true that we have in Canada other places redolent with sacred memories of our storied past, places especially dear to the children of our different provinces and communities of peoples. The Heights in Upper Canada, is one of those spots near Quebec, dearest to all Canadians. But none of these are quite in the same sense as Quebec has meant, means now, and will mean ever more (as time goes on) to the whole Dominion. All of these places have their niche in the walls of the temple of our national heart's memory. But chief of all looms the grand old gateway to the St. Lawrence.

(Port Jarvis, N. Y., Despatch.)

A Merry Widow had saved a pygmy's life near this place yesterday afternoon. She was on the bank of the river, with friends, at Sparrowbush, N. Y., a western suburb, dropped the pup into the Delaware River. The current carried it down stream to a rock, upon which the dog crawled. Miss Gillette took her hat off, removed its trimmings, and, tying a strong string to the brim, let it float down to the rock. Then she coaxed the pup into the hat and towed it ashore. This morning she appeared on the streets with her hat re-pressed and trimmed as good as ever.

Mrs. Anna Parsons, whose home at House Lake (Mont.), was washed away by the breaking of a dam, offers a reward for a Bible, printed in 1703, and which was given to her ancestors by Sweden, by the king 205 years ago. The Bible has been handed down from generation to generation.

to associations in which so many peoples may feel pride.

But above all, there is a call to every French and British heart from this sacred ground. The causes of strife are long since memories of a common heroism which should bind and weld an Empire together. Our two peoples more and more as Canadians. Here, now and forever stands the field and the immortal part of all that is most heroic in the two great Canadian races.

This appeal is to all our people. It is to those who have influence and the means to speed the good which we are here to do. It is to the clergy of all denominations, the heads of all associations—it is to that great regiment of toilers, the tillers of the field, the men of the mart and mine, so that all our people may have their part in this great patriotic revival.

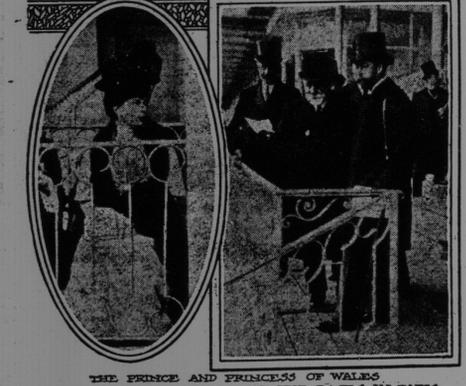
\$1,000 CRADLE FOR AN AMERICAN BABY

Gorgeous Device Ordered by Wealthy Man is Wonder of New York Customs Appraisers.

New York, April 30.—One of the most gorgeous works of art in the design of a baby's cradle ever received at the port of New York, which is to be used by the infant heir of a wealthy Western man, has just arrived from Paris. It is valued at \$5,000, or \$1,000. It was a source of curiosity to the examiners of imports, who give their description of it:—

Hand carved wood, silk canopy, Afghan pillows and silk embroidery all embraced. The cradle is made of rosewood, embellished with curved figures of cherubs and fairies, to encourage happy dreams of the fortunate little mortal who will occupy it. The wood portion alone is valued at \$2,000. The canopy, which is made of satin, is valued at \$1,000. The cradle is valued at \$5,000, or \$1,000. It was a source of curiosity to the examiners of imports, who give their description of it:—

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THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES AT THE RACES IN PARIS.

Arrangements have been completed for the visit which the Prince of Wales is to pay to Quebec in July to attend the tercentenary celebrations and inaugurate the monument to the Plaines of Abraham to Wolfe and Montcalm.

The European edition of the Herald during the recent visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Paris described their day at the Chantilly races. Upon this occasion the picture which is given above was obtained.

of the immortal Heights to the memory of those great souls, French and British, who, as discoverers, missionaries, statesmen, pioneers and soldiers, were, in the truest sense, founders of Canada.

When His Excellency Lord Grey, brought forward his splendid project for the preservation of our famous battlefields, he inaugurated a movement which will endure his memory to all our people. And when Canadians from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and all children of the Empire throughout the world understand the true significance of the work undertaken by the battlefields Association, they will not only heartily endorse the scheme outlined above, but will also contribute their share to the raising of the fund which is being raised for the purpose of laying before our people in Canada and those in the Motherland, the sister colonies and those of our blood to the south, the importance of this undertaking, that this appeal is made.

In July next it is expected that a cheque will be presented on behalf of the Empire and the other patriotic citizens throughout the Empire to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who will in turn present it to the people of the Empire of devoting this famous theatre of early Canadian history to the sacred memory of those heroic souls, who have made this our common heritage; but also to erect a national museum as a memorial to this movement and otherwise worthy memorial of our heroic past.

Herewith are presented some striking extracts from the book:—

"The publication of this little book—I find that now I would only the more surely express belief in several essential points."

Christ's second coming should not be understood to be a literal, physical coming, but the re-appearance in the spiritual and characters of His followers and in the world at large. Thomas said to Christ: "How can I see the Father?" Christ replied: "Whither Thou goest?" Christ replied: "I am the way; no man cometh to the Father but in the way I do, and then he will find the Father, and he will find me. He who willingly serves others and is kind-hearted, these things shall be his. He who sees God, and in the very nature of things, none other can."

Evolution explains much of the development of man; but in each kingdom the type-life of the next higher kingdom was not evolved, it came into the world by itself. The evolutionist of authority, says: "Cerebral psychology tells that in no possibility can thought and feeling be inherited from man to man." (Destiny of Man, page 109.) Wallace is still more definite. (See foot-note, page 22.)

THE WASTE BY FIRE

Ornamental Negligence the Cause of Enormous Losses—Time to Do Something Effective.

The losses by fire in the United States this year are already greater than in the corresponding period of 1907, and the conflagration at Chelsea will add largely to the total. After the San Francisco States involve a waste that assumes the proportion of a national disaster, and inasmuch as most of the waste is preventable, it is not surprising that the fire insurance companies are beginning to look upon the matter as a "criminal." In the past three years the losses by fire in the United States have amounted to over \$200,000,000. This year even before the Chelsea fire, the average loss per day was nearly \$800,000, and if this average is kept up by the fire losses in the United States through the rest of the year the total loss for 1908 will amount to over \$200,000,000.

Nearly every big conflagration there is a "benefit" which such a loss confers upon certain trades, as if destruction of property could ever be in any sense of the word a benefit. After the San Francisco disaster, for instance, much was said about the immense activity which the destruction of that city would give to the building trade. Let us suppose that it stimulates an unusual activity by reason of the large demands for materials. The fact that the disaster is a great loss to the United States, and which, in a total loss which had to be borne by somebody or other, did not seem to appeal to certain minds. No doubt that some people are ready to insure their property against destruction by fire as in the nature of money found, or at least of a quick return on the investment of transferring real estate into cash.

There is a little of such reasoning now. The panic of 1907 is now seen to have had its effect on the San Francisco earthquake and fire early in 1908. Then began that liquidation and decline in the stock market which has kept up ever since, and which, in October, 1907, culminated in the great crisis. While the San Francisco fire was not, of course, the main cause of the panic, it was a great help to the story of New York and finance, which go to make up a heavy loss to the world, and which must be paid for in some way or other.

It is about time that something effective should be done to prevent the terrific waste by fire which is the rule in the United States. We are now paying attention to the prevention of wastes of our natural resources, such as wastes of water, and wastes of land, and wastes of forests and watersheds. The prevention of the waste by fire. Certainly some scientific method of dealing with this subject could be established. At least 75 per cent of the annual losses by fire in the United States are preventable. It would be money in the pocket of the country if we spent even \$50,000,000 to save \$100,000,000.

SAVED BY THE MERRY WIDOW.

A Merry Widow had saved a pygmy's life near this place yesterday afternoon. She was on the bank of the river, with friends, at Sparrowbush, N. Y., a western suburb, dropped the pup into the Delaware River. The current carried it down stream to a rock, upon which the dog crawled. Miss Gillette took her hat off, removed its trimmings, and, tying a strong string to the brim, let it float down to the rock. Then she coaxed the pup into the hat and towed it ashore. This morning she appeared on the streets with her hat re-pressed and trimmed as good as ever.

Mrs. Anna Parsons, whose home at House Lake (Mont.), was washed away by the breaking of a dam, offers a reward for a Bible, printed in 1703, and which was given to her ancestors by Sweden, by the king 205 years ago. The Bible has been handed down from generation to generation.

One day I saw in a neighbor's flower-bed a little plant, that, as it pushed its way above the ground, and brought with it the mother seed from which it grew. That was a literal reappearance of the planted seed; but it was not the reappearance of the seed, but the reappearance of the seed from which a seed grows.

That the Christ is coming, and

"THE NEXT STEP EVOLUTION"

Dr. Funk's Book, Which is Making a Stir Everywhere Among Thoughtful People --- Some Characteristic Extracts --- The Outlook in Religious Affairs.

This coming is near at hand, is believed to-day by millions. He is coming—but how?

Christ came the first time into men's vision by coming on the plane of their senses: He comes the second time into men's vision by lifting them up to His plane of spiritual comprehension.

This coming of Christ involves a new birth, a new creation, a new kingdom: it means a new step in the evolution of man. As man has stepped from the mineral kingdom to the vegetable kingdom, and from the animal kingdom to the animal kingdom, so now he is stepping from the natural man to the kingdom of the spiritual man, every process of this step a natural process subject to critical and scientific analysis, if that analysis goes deep enough, wide enough, far enough. It is the continuance of evolution without a break in the chain, lifting the race by a new birth through Christ, the type-life up to the plane of spiritual being and knowing.

Experiences on the physical plane are of little comparative value—comparative. Jesus bade the doubting Thomas reach forth his hand and touch Him, that he might have tangible life: "Now Thomas, you believe because you have seen and felt; but blessed is he who believes on the higher plane of spiritual knowing. It is an 'evil and adulterous generation' that seeketh for signs and spiritual things of the sensuous level."

Men saw and touched Jesus in Palestine, and millions of miles from Him. Were Christ to appear in visible form, it might easily be of no value whatever to come into the world, unless it came to Him on Broadway or on the Strand; but who can measure the value of having Christ "re-created" himself as the leaven is recreated in the meal, and as a seed is recreated in new seed, so that men, when they see Him, shall feel that they have been with Christ?

When the germ of life in the seed? When the germ of life in the kingdom of heaven? Who can tell? The wind bloweth where it listeth. Thou seest the effect of it, but cannot see the cause. It cometh, whether it goeth. So is life, wherever you find it, whether at the birth of a yeast-plant, of grains of mustard seed, or of a natural man, and of the natural and spiritual man. But the leaven, and the grains of mustard seed, and the natural and spiritual man, grow and reach perfection by natural processes—that is, in harmony with the laws of nature, and process subject to critical and scientific analysis, if that analysis goes deep enough, wide enough, and far enough.

The cradle at Bethlehem flashes a searchlight down the spiral of evolution, from the kingdom of matter, kingdom to kingdom. Here we see clearly that the type-life of the kingdom of heaven is lifted from above into the hereditary chain of evolution. Many times, and in many ways, He declares I am "from above." He is born of the natural man, and yet possesses the life of the kingdom next higher, and proceeds to lift the natural man into the spiritual kingdom, so that the kingdom of the spiritual man lifted the animal into the kingdom of the natural man, and the animal type-life lifted the mineral. There is no break in the golden thread that runs through all this series of development from the mineral world up to the new creature in Christ Jesus. There is nothing in this last development contrary to the nature of the kingdom of the spiritual man, and the kingdom of the spiritual man lifted the animal into the kingdom of the natural man, and the animal type-life lifted the mineral. 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QUICK RELIEF... JOHNSON'S Anodyne LINIMENT... is a sure help in time of trouble.

PREMIER HAZEN OUTLINES GOVERNMENT POLICY

Explains New Highway Act, Its Chief Features, and Method of Expending Moneys

May Extend Central Railway to Gibson if Outlook Warrants It—Intimates That Last Bonus to St. John Cold Storage Company Will Not Be Sanctioned—Hon. C. W. Robinson Opens the Ball for the Opposition.

Fredericton, N. B., May 1.—The house met at 9:45 p. m. Hon. Mr. Hazen introduced a bill to amend the schools act.

He explained that this was a short act to amend the provision of the present school act under which a provision was made for the payment to the principal of the normal school of a salary of \$1,400.

When they appealed to the people to elect them they naturally expected that if the people wished the province to be governed in the most satisfactory way possible they would have re-elected them.

He had listened with interest to the references made by the gentleman in the Central Railway. He had had a little incoherence when he said that the cost to the province of that railway was \$1,200,000.

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EPP'S'S A delicious drink and a sustaining food... COCOA Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 2-lb and 4-lb Tins.

PRINCIPALS IN CELEBRATED MALONEY CASE AND REFEREE



DANIEL F. COMALAN



ARTHUR HERBERT OSBORNE



MARTIN MALONEY

New York, April 21.—Miss Helen Maloney, daughter of Martin Maloney, a Standard Oil millionaire and Papal Marquis of Philadelphia, had a legal right to marry whomever she pleased when she ran away with Samuel Clarkson, a young Englishman, according to the legal opinion reached after a long examination into the merits of the celebrated case.

That this finding is the gist of a report now being prepared was admitted, and Miss Maloney will be cleared from any entanglements resulting from the marriage ceremony which she went through under fictitious names with Arthur Herbert Osborne, a young broker, of No. 1 West Eighty-first street.

Undoubtedly the legal straightening of Miss Maloney's status will be followed, as was promised, by the permission of the Pope that she may wed.

gentleman had not one word of severe criticism of the matters in the speech. This fact, with his reference to the railway vote at Moncton, almost made him think that there might be some truth in the report that the hon. gentleman expected to be translated from his present sphere into the larger arena of federal politics.

Mr. Robinson—How about yourself? Mr. Hazen—Time and again nominations would be cordially received and then during the summer it would be possible for the officers of the municipalities and all people interested to study the act as probably would, early in 1909, the act could then be perfected from the recommendations received.

SPECIAL VALUE Men's Heavy Reefers with Storm Collars, regular \$4.50 value. For \$3.39 UNION CLOTHING COMPANY 26-28 Charlotte Street, opp. City Market ALEX. CORBET, Manager

perience in cold storage construction, a crockery dealer, whose business was not in that line at all, was employed. The protection of the forests of the province from fire on account of the construction of the G. T. P. had been engaging the attention of the government.

The semiannual session of the grand division of New Brunswick Sons of Temperance will be held with Sackville division, No. 40 Middle Sackville, opening at 2:30 p.m., on Tuesday, May 19 next.

The overland mail train which was due here Friday noon did not arrive till Saturday morning. She was too late for the Empire, and had to go to Halifax. The cause of delay was the late arrival of the Japanese boat at Vancouver.

At the Portland Methodist church last Sunday thirty were admitted into full connection with the church. Twenty of these were admitted after probation and six were added by letter. The ordinance of baptism was administered to two candidates.

Thomas Corbett, who has been twenty years in the service of the I.C.R., has been superannuated. On Wednesday evening the checkers presented a pipe to him.

The water is rising steadily at Indian town and the prospects are that the freshet will be about an average one. The wharves are now covered and temporary gangways have been built to the steamers. The steamers are all on their regular schedule now with the exception of the May Queen which will probably start some time this week.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Compound... THE ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE... THE BEST Remedy known for THE MOST Valuable Remedy ever discovered. Effectually cuts short all attacks of SPASMS.

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