

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1908.

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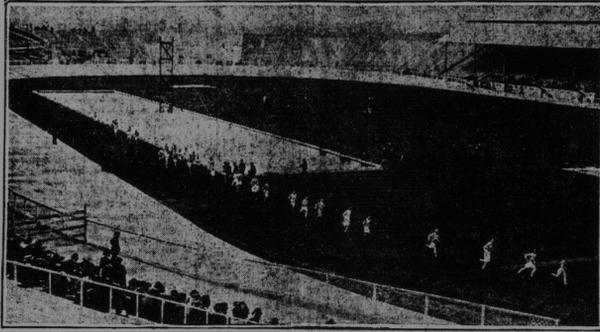
NEW YORK SOCIETY GETS ANOTHER HARD JOLT

Prominent Social Woman Has Son Arrested for Threatening Her

Young Van Rensselaer Wrote Mother That He Wanted \$5,000 or He Would Blow Her Head Off--Remarks That Thaw is Still Alive--Intimates That Parent is a Has Been Although a Colonial Dame.

New York, July 20.—John A. Van Rensselaer, son of Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer and a member of one of New York's oldest families, was taken into custody tonight on a charge of attempted extortion. The arrest was made on advice from Chief of Police Crowley, of Newport (R. I.), who received a complaint from Mrs. Van Rensselaer that her son had written a letter threatening her bodily harm unless she provided him with funds. Van Rensselaer is thirty-four years old and married.

LONGBOAT WILL START IN MARATHON; HAMILTON MAN WINS OLYMPIC TRIAL HEAT



ATHLETES PRACTICING AT BRITISH STADIUM.

Montreal, July 20.—A special London cable says: "Bobbie Kerr, of Hamilton, easily won his heat in the hundred metres flat in the Canadian showing. He says he did not expect much the first week but thinks they will do better in the sprints with Kerr. He now thinks Longboat is a sure winner of the Marathon with Simpson as a good second.

MUCH POWDER BURNED AT QUEBEC MONDAY

Arrival of American Warship Marked by Thundering Salutes

Ten Thousand More Visitors in Town, Some of Them Undesirables--Jackies and Soldiers Do Patrol Duty With Police--Pageants Witnessed by 15,000--Magnificent Fireworks in Honor of Prince, Thursday.

Quebec, July 20.—The fleets of three nations joined today in saluting the reopening of the three-hundredth birthday of the Dominion of Canada, and during the whole afternoon the banks of the St. Lawrence have reverberated with the thunder of cannon as ship saluted fort, and navy paid honor to navy under the walls of the citadel.

LOARDS PASS SECOND READING OF OLD AGE PENSION BILL

Lord Cromer Warns Britain to Prepare For European War.

London, July 20.—The House of Lords tonight passed the second reading of the old age pension bill, thus insuring its becoming a law.

BOSTON LAWYER DROWNED IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE HIS CHILD

Little Girl Rescued, But Parent Perished After Grasping Rotten Life Preserver.

Boston, Mass., July 20.—While trying to rescue his child and dumb daughter, Nadine, aged ten years, from Muddy River, at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Charles-Gate street, in the Back Bay, tonight, Robert H. Bowman, a prominent lawyer, lost his life.

P. E. I. CHILD HAD BOTH FEET CUT OFF BY MOWING MACHINE

Little Boy Was Hidden by Tall Grass and Not Noticed by Driver.

Charlottetown, July 20.—The little son of Angus McCormack, of Souris, had both feet cut off by a mowing machine today. The boy had wandered into the thick grass and was not noticed in time to stop the machine.

REPORT OF GIANT TIMBER DEAL

Big Syndicate After 20,000 Square Miles in Keewatin

Ottawa, July 20.—It is reported that a syndicate of big timber interests is taking form and that it will be the biggest of all. This operation is said to be a pulpwood proposition involving areas of some 20,000 square miles in Keewatin.

LABOR LEADERS SUMMONED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Charged With Violating Injunction.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—In the Buck Stove and Range Company's case, Justice Anderson, of the district supreme court today summoned Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, secretary Frank Morrison, of that organization and John Mitchell, of the executive council and former president of the United Mine Workers of America, to appear in court on September 8 next.

JURY DISAGREED IN TRIAL AT BATHURST

Eight for Conviction and Four for Acquittal of Euclid McGrath in Post Office Case--Another Trial.

Bathurst, July 20.—(Special.)—The trial of Euclid McGrath of Lunenburg, before Judge McLachy and a jury, on the charge of stealing a mail bag, ended on Saturday in a disagreement. Eight of the jury were for conviction and four for acquittal.

LUSITANIA SMASHES EASTWARD RECORD

New York, N. Y., July 20.—The swift Cunard liner Lusitania has broken another record. A cable message was received here tonight stating that the giant steamer had arrived in Queenstown at 11:33 o'clock. This would make her time for the eastward journey from New York five days, and 37 minutes, or two hours and 44 minutes less than the record.

THREE ONTARIO MEN DROWN BY CANOE CAPSIZING

London, July 20.—The City of London police team, which won the Olympic tug-of-war, has issued a challenge for a match with the American team, the members of both teams to be in their stocking feet or in any way the Americans prefer, and the match to be for love or any charity.

LONDON POLICE READY TO PULL AMERICAN TEAM ON ANY TERMS

Another Bather Drowned.

New Haven, Conn., July 20.—George L. Beecher, 24 years old, son of Henry W. Beecher, of 296 Sherman avenue, and a graduate of the Class of 1906 Yale School of Field Scientific School, was seized with an epileptic fit while bathing at Casey Beach today and drowned.

UPSET CANOE AND DROWNED WHILE LANDING BIG FISH

London, July 20.—(Special.)—Joseph Mollie, of Peterboro, was drowned in Ontario Bay Sunday night. He was canoeing with a companion and hooked a big maskinonge. In the excitement the canoe was upset, and Mollie could not swim.

BRITAIN WILL NOT LIFT CATTLE EMBARGO

London, July 20.—Sir Edward Strachey, member of parliament for the South division of Somerset, and representative of the Board of Agriculture in the House of Commons, dashed the hopes of those who advocated the importation of Canadian cattle, by stating definitely in the House of Commons tonight that the government had no present intention of proposing legislation removing the prohibition of such importation.

BISHOP POTTER SUFFERS A RELAPSE

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 20.—Bishop Henry C. Potter, who has been ill since June 27 at "Fernleigh," Mrs. Potter's home here, suffered a relapse today and tonight his condition is again grave. Should he ultimately recover, the bishop will be an invalid, it is said.

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CRAZED MOTHER TRIED TO KILL CHILD AND HERSELF

Hartford, Conn., July 20.—While temporarily insane, it is said, as a result of domestic troubles, Mrs. Vailario, of Kent street, today attempted to kill her child and herself. The child and mother were found by the police and were sent to the Hartford hospital. The woman will probably recover. The woman's husband, Candelario Vailario, is in jail in default of \$5,000 bail on a charge of felonious assault on his daughter.

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TORONTO HORSES DYING FAST FROM DISTEMPER

Toronto, July 20 (Special).—Toronto horses are dying fast owing to some form of distemper which is puzzling the veterinary surgeons.

Misses Hazel and Elsie Chute. A pleasant evening was enjoyed at games, music, etc.

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BATHURST.

Bathurst, N. B., July 16.—Mrs. Arthur Perry visited her mother, Mrs. J. P. Ramsay, here last week, has returned to Campbellton.

SUSSEX.

Sussex, July 16.—Mrs. Leigh Langstroth and little son have returned from a visit to Moncton.

GRAND FALLS.

Grand Falls, July 16.—Miss Grace Foster and Miss Beatrice Baird, of Bathurst, are guests of Mrs. J. R. Graham.

PARRSBORO.

Mrs. M. Pierce is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. V. Forbes, in Point Tupper (C. B.).

HAMPTON.

Hampton, Kings County, July 15.—Miss Emily White, West End St. John, after a two weeks visit to Miss Amelia Gagey, Hampton Station, returned home on Saturday.

ST. GEORGE.

St. George, July 15.—Mrs. Frank Seeley and daughter were week end guests of Mrs. W. R. Brown, returning to St. John on Monday.

brothers, Joseph and George Trites at Bathurst, and her sister, Mrs. Duxbury, at St. John, on Friday last.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. W. Robinson was hostess at a most enjoyable and informal dance.

MONCTON.

Moncton, July 17.—Mrs. Fleetwood, Mrs. Lawson and little son have gone to St. John to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fleetwood.

SACKVILLE.

Sackville, July 15.—Mrs. Hanwright and daughter, Mrs. M. A. Hanwright, are the guests of Mrs. Hanwright's sister, Mrs. C. P. Avarad.

NEWCASTLE.

Newcastle, July 16.—Miss Ella Jardine, of Beverley (Mass.), is visiting her uncle, Edward McFarlane, in this town.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., July 16.—The ladies' committee of the Ladies' Aid Society, of Chatham, are giving a most delightful musical on Monday evening on the steamer Miramichi.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, July 16.—Miss Marion Rankin is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, at their summer cottage, Pt. du Chene.

ANDOVER.

Andover, N.B. July 16.—The Misses Clark, of Woodstock, spent the week end with Mrs. J. Walker, of Miramichi, N.B., arrived on Tuesday to spend some weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Murphy.

Miss J. J. McDonald is spending a few days in Chatham.

The Misses Lizzie and Maria Rae are spending a few weeks in Apohaqui, the guest of their cousins, the Misses Connolly.

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ADVERTISING RATES Ordinary commercial advertisements taking the rate 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

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THE LATEST WONDER

After thirty years of study and experiment, Count Von Zeppelin has built a dirigible balloon which sailed across half of Switzerland at a speed of thirty-four miles an hour, remained in the air for twelve consecutive hours, carried fifteen passengers, and was sighted in safety.

Sixteen years later he had kept his word. It cost him a fortune of \$750,000 to keep up the work, but he had reduced himself to poverty his progress caused a syndicate to raise \$250,000 to support his plans, and of late the German government has appropriated \$650,000 to enable him to perfect his plans.

German writers and military men are already talking about a fleet of airships which would be able to land an army in England, talk which will serve to recall the remark of a greater German than any now alive that he knew several plans for landing an army in England.

THE AUDITOR'S REPORT The report of Mr. Miller, the auditor who investigated the Crown Land department and the accounts of the late deputy-surveyor-general, is printed today. It is an amazing document.

that was going on. The auditor's report should elicit explanations from several members of the old government, though explanations are not likely to give the matter a healthful complexion by any means.

OUR REPRESENTATION

Canadian newspapers which have been discussing the additions of territory to some of the provinces are generally agreed that the Maritime Provinces should not suffer any further diminution of representation at Ottawa.

The Montreal Herald suggests that these provinces rather than Quebec should be the standard whereby the size of Parliament should be measured.

"No doubt there will yet be large additions to the population of New Scotia, and probably of New Brunswick, but these will only come with the opportunity to take the full advantage of their magnificent positions on the sea, and before that comes there may be a long wait.

A GOOD OUTLOOK The showers of the last few days, though by no means as heavy as were needed, have somewhat relieved the farmers, and with fair luck from this time forward the New Brunswick crops should be better than the average.

In no other department of business life in Canada has the general optimism been so marked during the past week as in railway circles, says the Witness. It is generally conceded that the critical period for the crops in the west has been passed, and men who have given a continuous study to western conditions declare that nothing short of a miracle could now affect the wheat crop adversely.

ness conditions throughout the country is reflected through the railways, in their decision to engage many more thousands of skilled mechanics and laborers, as the result of renewed activities in the locomotive and car shops requiring the construction of large consignments of engines and cars of all descriptions.

Land grant, acres 1,200,000. That there can be anything more idiotic than this Laurier scheme it is impossible to suppose. At the outset we were to have paid \$15,800,000 for the new Transcontinental. The wisecracks at Ottawa refused to do that, and launched us into a scheme which will cost us an almost incalculable sum, and will, in the end, be not so good for the country as the cheaper enterprise would have been.

ALFALFA IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Successful experiments with alfalfa carried on by Mr. McDougall, provincial dairy inspector, are reported by the Sussex Record. The matter is of the more interest now when the Agricultural Commission is at work and the local government and the farmers are getting together for the purpose of advancing New Brunswick agriculture to the place it should occupy.

THE UNNECESSARY COST

It was agreed by all parties, when the G. T. Pacific project came up, that Canadian, particularly Western Canada, needed more railroads, and the West will still need more after the Grand Trunk Pacific is in operation.

LORD ROBERTS

When Lord Dufferin was leaving India, Kipling wrote some verses wherein the resigning viceroy was represented as giving much sage counsel to Lord Lansdowne, his successor.

NOTE AND COMMENT

"It cannot be doubted," says the Toronto News, "that the great independent body of the people dislike the whole patronage business, and would support Government in a far more radical measure of reform than is now proposed."

Canada is after the fashion of a triumphant entry—not by his wish, for he is the most modest of soldiers, but because he was in a day when the Empire was in a bit of a corner, when the whole world, or nearly that, was looking for a signal or a word which would indicate that Britain had passed her zenith.

From Ottawa \$2,988,000. From Ontario 440,000. Total cash \$3,128,000. Land grant, acres 1,200,000.

A CENTRAL TRANSACTION

Before the Central Railway Commission on Saturday Senator Thompson acknowledged that he and Mr. Stirling received \$38,000 for shares in the stock of the Central Railway Company on which they had paid in all \$2,000 or less.

THE FIGHT OF L'ATLANTA

(Dedicated to the memory of Louis Frechette, one of whose poems L'Atlante suggested the following tribute to an English speaking Canadian to the memory of those heroes who so gloriously upheld the honor of France in the closing days of the struggle between Great Britain and France for the possession of Canada and of the brave French Canadians who fought under Montcalm.)

CANADA'S TURN

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's recent Toronto speech, which fired the imagination of Canadians, has set some of the American journals to thinking. The New York Sun, which used to talk about annexation year in and year out, says: "In its attitude towards Canada, the United States is increasingly indifferent to its own interests."

A CENTRAL TRANSACTION

Mr. Burpee had upwards of \$61,000 in the road which he wished to unload. Dr. de Bertram, who represented large capitalists in the United States, but who seems to have shown no business shrewdness, was induced to take the contract for the construction of the railway off Mr. Burpee's hands.

NOTE AND COMMENT

"It cannot be doubted," says the Toronto News, "that the great independent body of the people dislike the whole patronage business, and would support Government in a far more radical measure of reform than is now proposed."

Why is the outside service left at the mercy of the patronage element? Why are the Commissioners vested only with the authority of Deputy Ministers, and made substantially servants of the Administration, instead of independent officers, subject only to the authority of Parliament, and competent to guarantee the absolute independence of the civil service?

"The publishers of one paper in St. John, N. B., which supports Sir Wilfrid Laurier, gets 25 per cent. on printing work done for the Government, which work they give to another establishment to execute," says the Montreal Gazette.

THE FIGHT OF L'ATLANTA

Now let the tale be told, Of the gallant Vaouelin, Of the French ship L'Atlante, And of her dauntless crew. How they faced a British fleet, Boldly braved the British guns, Never faltered, never wavered, Though outnumbered three to one, Mid a storm of cannon shot, Kept the flag of France aloft, Fought like heroes on the deck, Nobly stood and fiercely fought, Fought for France.

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BEAVER FLOUR advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and child, with text describing the flour's quality and availability.

And still the cannon roared, Shot and shell still were poured On the frigate's sinking shell. All there was of the L'Atlante, While amid the deadly din, Stood the dauntless Vaouelin, Stood upon the deck alone, Fighting grimly to the last, Like a hero of old Greece.

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HARD TIMES IN WORLD'S RICHEST SQUARE MILE

London Stock Exchange, With More Than 5,000 Members, Has Scarcely Enough Business for a Tenth of That Number, Although Nearly Every Kind of Security in the World is Handled on the Floors--Many Members Have Applied for a Year's Holiday; Hundreds Are Resigning and Going Into Other Professions.

Copyright in the United States and Great Britain by Curtis Brown. (All Rights Reserved.) More than 200 members of the stock exchange have resigned and 500 clerks have been withdrawn from the floor of the "house," and this within the last few months.

Imagine such a statement about the New York Stock Exchange! It would be a bombshell. Wall Street would be having red, white and blue fits. But here, in the date old London, the news has attracted little attention. The newspapers have devoted merely a paragraph or two to it.

But then in Wall street a seat on "Change" is worth anything from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and there are but 1,200 members. In London there are today 5,078 members, and up to 1904 the membership was unlimited. Seats which nominally are worth \$3,500 are at the moment scarcely fetching a \$20 note.

Presented finance in London in its time has outstripped anything Wall street ever attempted. Yet today the bottom has

fallen in the English investor. Business in America is creeping up a bit, but it's still in a shocking bad state, the worst of the whole market, excepting, perhaps, the Kaffir Circus.

Bad times on the stock exchange are felt elsewhere, particularly in the West End, where the gay and festive broker every night, yet the manager declares he is barely paying expenses. "People are not drinking wines, but mineral waters," he says, "and the coffee, cigars and so on from which we, with the wine, make our best profit."

Similar complaints are heard from the automobile people. They say that few are buying cars, and that the few who do usually at this season buy the latest models, are hanging on to their last year's cars. For the bad times half the stock exchange blames the radical government, with its alleged socialistic tendencies; the other half blames the United States.

The records of the stock exchange are not good reading this year. The market price of a share in the exchange is only \$180, yet its par value is \$200, and the last dividend was nearly \$55. In the period of acute depression the last two or three years, there have been thirty-four "hammers," those tragic occasions when a waiter of the exchange has mounted the rostrum and hammered three times on the desk, announcing the failure of a member. In the same time quite 1,000 persons having the privilege of the floor, including clerks, have retired from the profession. They have been forced to take up other occupations, or wishing to repair their losses, they have gone abroad to find money. Among the number have been several noblemen or titled men, chief of whom can be mentioned the Earl of Guichester. Many have gone abroad some emigrating to the United States and Canada. Some, it is said, have gone into exotic brokering, as in the case of the legitimate profession. None, so far as is known, have taken to cab driving or sweeping a crossing, the two occupations to which the "dead-brokers" of London are said to turn. But it is on record that one broker became the proprietor of a saloon and ran it himself, and another became a butcher at a popular bar. Of the darker tragedies of life, there have been eighteen suicides and violent deaths of members, and in each instance the attributive cause has been the depression of business.

Nearly 500 members have taken advantage of the rules and applied for a year's holiday. When this is granted the member need not pay his subscription amount to the exchange. This subscription amounts to \$200 and \$150 for each of his three board clerks. These clerks, after four years' service on the exchange, can place their names on the "waiting list" and become members on nomination of the committee. Their entrance fee is \$750, in addition to the annual subscription, and they must own one share of stock and find two sureties of \$1,500 for four years.

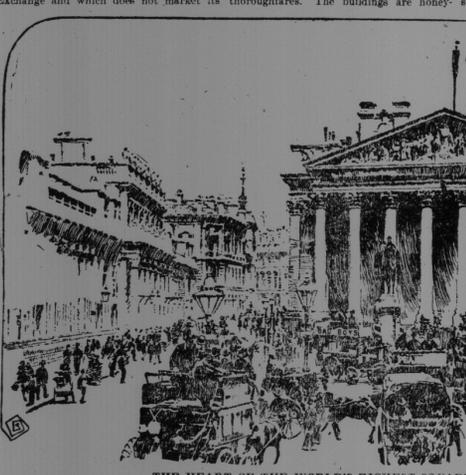
An ordinary member must have the nomination of a retiring or deceased member, as on the New York Stock Exchange. He must pay an entrance fee of \$2,000, a nominal fee of \$100, and three shares of \$250 each for four years. Such figures are a mere bagatelle, compared with those of the American stock exchanges. The House in Paris, however, holds the world's record. The number of members on the exchange in Paris is limited to seventy. Each has to be worth \$200,000. A nomination on the death or retirement of an active member costs \$300,000. The candidate must prove to the committee that he has \$100,000 of his own capital, and must deposit with the French Treasury \$20,000 in cash and with the stock exchange committee another \$40,000 in ready money.

This year the applications for membership of the London Exchange number but thirty. The number of members here are 100 or so. The waiting list of clerks is scarcely



THE CITY CLUB. On Broad Street, where City Magistrate's Office, Particular Bank Managers, to Discuss the Day's Dealings.

dropped out of London stockbroking, and Wall street, as the biggest and quickest money maker, reigns supreme. Still, the London Stock Exchange is the greatest in size and variety of dealings in the world, and it must not be forgotten, is the mother of all stock exchanges. In Wall street American securities are dealt in almost exclusively, with a fair sprinkling of foreign bonds. But in London stocks and bonds and shares in every imaginable enterprise, in every country or hole and corner of the earth, are bought and sold. There is hardly a capitalised company in any part of the wide, wonderful far-flung Empire of Britain, be it railroad, mine or industrial enterprise, which does not attempt to list on the London Stock Exchange and which does not market its



THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S RICHEST SQUARE MILE. Here in the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" the Bank of England, on the left, the Royal Exchange, in the center, and the Mansion House, on the right, are the principal buildings of the square.

shares in London. Add to these the thousands of foreign companies in which British money is invested and the total is colossal. Yet for more than two years business has so slumped London's "Wall street" that there is not enough to go round even after these recent wholesale resignations. It is passing strange that this should be in a country possessing an annual income of near ten billions of dollars and a visible overseas trade of more than five billions of dollars. But there are many strange things, particularly to an American, in England. London Stock Exchange and its methods. In the United States if a man wanted to deal on "Change" he would give his order to his broker who would probably execute it himself. If you wanted to deal in England you go to a broker. But he

may wish to carry over their stock from one settling day to the next, or, in two weeks more, pay what is called a "contango," that is a price or commission agreed upon. If it is a seller of stock or a "bear" who wishes to stay delinquent for a further two weeks the commission charged is called by the strange name of "backwardation."

Dealers in American stocks are also given a peculiar name. They are called "American dealers." They buy in the New York market and try and unload at a profit the next day in London. There is great difficulty in dealing in American stocks here because of the difference in time. While New York brokers who deal with the English market may be at business at 5 o'clock in the morning, the London broker would be horrified at the mere idea of unusual hours. The official financial day in England ends at 4 p. m. one hour later than in the United States. After this hour the business is done on the "street," a species of curb market.

The American market, on the close of the stock exchange, retreats from the American posts on the floor, through a specially built door, called the "American" door into Shorter's Court. This is a little de-luxe about forty feet square, just off Throgmorton street and backing up against the Exchange. For an hour or more it is crowded, especially in summer, and one hears the familiar shouts of "Katy" and "Nipper" and "Sunsets." The crowd is not composed exclusively of jobbers and their clerks, for while in the afternoon the floor is open to the public, it is recognized by the stock exchange, it is not official and there is no one in authority to prevent sightseers from entering.

Business akin to the "Little Wall Street" of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, after banking hours is transacted at the "Throg," the City Athenaeum Club and the City Club. The first named, a luxurious underground restaurant on Throgmorton street, is the cafe, the cellars of the stock broker. The last is a little de-luxe about forty feet square, the financial and mercantile mages of London and the provinces. The City

small promotion obtained in the beginning was increased by different chemists, including Lagerheim, Treddius and Eckardstrom.

Important progress has been made in the last two years by Raymond, by inventing the carbonyl sulphate by means of a special yeast, which has hitherto been kept secret. A Copenhagen company has now founded, which already has two experimental plants established, one in Denmark and the other in France. The results obtained are said to be so encouraging that the erection of an industrial plant in the north of Germany is imminent. According to statements made by Professor Ramsay, one of our best scientists, said to furnish 1.65 quarts of pure spirits and about six-six pounds of sulphate of ammonia of 100 per cent.

The Danish company asserts that the manufacturing costs of one liter of alcohol of 97 per cent. are at most 2.6 cents, whereas the cost of the process of distilling from potatoes is 9 to 10 cents.

Consul General Robert J. Wynne, of London, reports that before a committee of the British House of Commons interested details were given of the scheme for establishing in Ireland a new electric supply generated by peat gas, the first of the kind in Great Britain. A company is seeking powers to supply electricity to portions of counties Dublin, Kildare, Queens and Wick, and has arranged to purchase 500 acres of peat bog in the district.

Hitherto one of the chief objections to the use of peat for fuel is that it contains 90 per cent. of moisture and is too expensive to dry, adds Consul Wynne. The promoters propose to use a process common in Germany, by which it is advantageous to retain 50 per cent. of moisture in peat, thereby obtaining by-products, such as sulphate of ammonia, which alone would pay the cost of the peat.

People in general do not know that peat is already being dug in many places throughout New England and Canada, especially in Massachusetts. If they do know it, they fancy that its use is the fine old use sanctioned by centuries of custom among the peasants of the Emerald Isle--the burning of the yield of the bog as fuel. What the manufacturers up to date have really been doing with peat is using it for fertilizer in the raw.

And now comes a distinguished engineer abroad and at home hailing peat and its by-products as the solution of the problem of giving back to the soil the nitrates that it absolutely requires for the life of the vegetable kingdom. That is what the fertilizer industry has been doing, but in an amateurish and frequently wasteful manner. Half a century of existence and this building was torn down to so small and the present structure was put up in its stead. A quarter of a century ago an annex, equal in size, was built.

The stock exchange is plenty big enough now. CHARLES BYNG-HALL.

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Consular agents of the United States have been reporting recently experiments with peat. Writing from Mannheim, Consul Samuel H. Shank says that the large deposits in America, which have hitherto been of practically no value, may prove to be of great worth if the recent experiments of a French chemist in distilling alcohol from peat prove to be practical, as now seems probable. He gives the following information upon the progress made:

"The first industrial trial for manufacturing alcohol from peat date from the year 1870, when the Danish chemist Peter Thomsen and converted by means of sulphuric acid the cellulose of peat into a soluble carbohydrate, which was fermented by letting it stand. The very

phases of the peat experiments lie in the production of gas. "It looks as if there were to be considerable activity in this direction this year. Men with honest intentions of promoting the industry are coming to see every day, asking for help of one kind and another. I think they are intending to start a number of new plants."

There is one great difficulty in this vicinity, and that is that most of the bogs are not large enough to warrant a great investment for the plant. And it is only the large plant that can manufacture peat and use the by-products economically. It remains, then, for somebody to invent portable plants or efficient and inexpensive temporary ones, and then it will be possible to utilize well the enormous peat deposits scattered through Massachusetts. Other countries have for years commented on the strange blindness of Americans to this great natural resource.

Exclusive of the western counties and the larger cities in Massachusetts, the State is said to have 80,000 acres, or 123 square miles, covered with peat of an average thickness of six feet four inches. This area and depth, it is estimated, would yield nearly 121,000,000 cords. Probably only thirty per cent. of this is pure peat and important as a commercial product. The rest is so contaminated by alluvium as to be acceptable only as a very inferior quality of fuel.

This estimate was prepared in 1841, at a time of great interest in the subject by Professor William Hitchcock, in his geological survey of the State. He reported to Governor Edward Everett. He said that there are fifty towns in the eastern part of the State having peat bogs of importance. There is more recent testimony to the value of what the State is missing. In 1857 George H. Pollock said: "Within every State in the Union there are almost inexhaustible bogs or meadows of peat or turf, and probably there is no article of equal importance that has received so little thought and attention from the practical men of our country as has this valuable fuel."

In those days it may be said in passing, the only widely known use for peat was as fuel.

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Soon after this report Massachusetts people began to cut peat in a more scientific way. T. H. Leavitt started a plant in Lexington, and worked it with good results. This plant is still operated. Mr. Leavitt made machinery of a somewhat complex design for condensing and moulding the peat into briquettes, for drying out the large amount of water which is contained in its composition, and for cooking the peat into charcoal suitable for use as fuel in iron working.

MISS JOSEPHINE WALSH AT HEAD OF LIST

The list of scholars who have made marks in their examinations sufficient to entitle them to enter the High School number 286. This is not quite as large a body as last year, but it is larger than any previous to 1907, and will probably see the school board and teaching staff to find room for them all in the big Union street building.

The largest number of points was scored by Miss Josephine Walsh, of the Peter's girls' school, who had 883 as her total, while Miss Lizzie Cowan, of the Alexandra school, was a close second with a total of 872.

Miss Walsh will therefore receive the chairman's gold medal. The Governor-General's silver medal winner will not be decided until the papers have been sent to Fredericton, as this award is open to competition in the country.

Dr. Bridges reports that the number of scholars is steadily increasing, and it is possible a new grade class may have to be formed when the schools reopen. During the past year there were 7,400 pupils in the various school buildings.

Lizzie Cowan, Glennie Hayes, Ripsh Mahoney, Lena Hastings, May Hannah, Hazel Hutchinson, Edna Swin, Florence Green, Etta Berry, Vera Corbett, Hattie Wilson, Hazel Bayle, Irene Armstrong, Mabel Scott, Mymie McDonald, Marie Love, Francis Hannah, Vera Whalley, Bessie Akerley, Helen Dunham, Edith McIntyre, Florence Morrison, Doris Springer, Katie Beattie, Nellie Brown, Edna Thomson, Gladys Haman, Magge Brown, Hazel Hughes, Allie Brown, Lily Wilson, Kathleen Potts, Addie Wilson, Lily Armstrong, Margaret Knight, Jennie Hamilton, Nellie Mabee, May Hayes, Margaret Patchell, Grace Young, Rena Smith, Hilda Carpenter, Alice McBride, Edna Morrison, Florrie Wood, Helen Stanley, Ethel Green, Mary Strong, Dora Corber, Lillian Napier, Hazel Clark, Natalie Reid, Annie Fullerton, Hortense Woodrow, Vivien Freese, Agnes Angler, Marion Maxwell, Myrtle Warnock, Zella Cheyne, Francis Flett, Emily Sturdee, Hilda Mills, Edith Jenkins, Katie Emery, Mildith Everett, Gladys Dodge, Jean Currie, Edith Jenkins, Katie Broger, Mildred Davis, Winifred Smith, Gertrude Whalad, Annie Matfield, Estelle McAlpine, Teresa Beyer, Winifred Packwood, Irene Gantley, Alice Till, Barbara Wickder, Elsie Millidge Helen Hare, Haisine Carson, Jessie Church, Edna Browning, Gladys King, Helen McElroy, Bessie Bering, Gertrude Robertson, Lillian Vincent, Grace Jenkins, Lillian Thorne, Annie Druker, Lillian Perkins, Frances Murray, Etta Coles, Ruth Draper, Mabel Belding, Nita Brown, Winifred Foy, Ermine Climo, Jean Campbell, Kathleen Maxwell, Lillian Sand, Eva Nobles, Vera Knowles, Marion McLachlan, Annie Eckbrecht, Annie Chambers, Bessie Eckbrecht, Annie Chamberlain, Bessie Kirkpatrick, Lillian Chambers, Mary Gibson, Phyllis Layden, James O'Neill, Ethel Heenan, Genevieve Kilton, Helen Roderick Agnes Egerton, Ellen Alexander, Augusta Ryan, Florence Caples, Grace McKelod, Robert Patterson, Stanley Margaret Fitzgerald, Florence Doyle, Mary Doherty, Gertrude McManus, Bertha Sweeney, Evelyn O'Neill, Teresa O'Neill, Estelle McElwaine, Edna Slattery, Catherine Keller, Madeline Worden, Madeline Gleason, Mary Kinsella, Armario Garry, Grace Heenan, Edna Slattery, Beatrice Corney, Mary Connolly, Josephine Walsh, Genevieve Marry, Isabelle Gormley, Mary Grattan, Catherine Roomley, Elizabeth King, Catherine Foley, Alton Marshall, Herbert DeVeber, Hyman Marcus, Walter Welstorf, Roy Cummings, Walter McIntyre, Henry Berne, Kenneth Raymond, Harold Cunningham, Donald Macaulay, Grant Smith, Harold McLeod, Murray Baxter, Cecil Markham, August McLeod, Robert Patterson, Stanley Rankin, Harold Coxson, Howe Knox, Percy Cunningham, Rex Pearce, John Lane, Lester Fetter, James McSherry, Gordon Morrell, Philip Simms, Eberly Albyn, Laurence McLaren, Paul Short, Ronald Leavitt, William McGowan, Clarence Dailing, Chas. Fred, Harold Scott, Frank Williams, Lionel Ford, Kenneth Gault, Darro Rivers, Harold Christie, George Lemmon, Samuel O'Dell, Walter Stevens, Walter Dunlop, Harold Wood, Bert Parks, Fred Lipday, Frank Miller, Willie McIntyre, Percy Cassidy, Willie McDonald, Raimo Nobles, Annie Miller, Evan Fitzgerald, Frank Scott, Willark Kirk, Thomas Totten, Harry King, Willie Knight, Jack Knight, George Maxwell, El. Soyner, Cecil Polkins, Arthur Green, Frank Hayward, Frank Wilson, Walter Smith, Harry Heans, Fred Holman, Fred Thompson, Chris Armstrong, Donald Cameron, George Taylor, George Christianon, Roy McOwgan, Raymond Cronin, Edward Owen, George McCreary, Warren Nugent, James Powers, John Casack, Frank Donnelly, Arthur Allen, James Conlon, Edward Kennedy, Edward Cusack, John Abbott, Sid Stanton, Harold McHugh, Richard Murphy, Aubrey Murphy, Louis McGrath, Louis Coughlan, Joseph Driscoll, Leo Ettinger, John Reddy, Harold Rathburn, Gerald Anglin, Hedy Bossitt, Robert Carlin, Albin McKenney, Herbert Fawcett, Leonard Jenkins, Fred McLellan, Arthur McLellan, Merin Harding, Harold Gardner, Kenneth Kearney, Barry Smith, Fred Manning, Willie Jones, Henry Haining, John Soley, Arthur Walker, Kenneth Gillies, Willie McDonald, Kenneth Robb, Browning Day, Robert Anderson, Fred Foley, Leonard Coffey, Fred Lunn, William Fraser, Frank Doherty, Andrew Driscoll, Arthur Cotter, Urban Pierce, Charles Granham, Isidore Coll, Andrew Casey, Archie McArthur, Bessie Scott, Beatrice Delaney, Myrtle Maher, Helen Shillington, Roy Henderson, Margaret Hannah.

Song of the Wanderers. (Ethel Talbot, in "T.P.'s Weekly," London) We know not where we're sleeping Save the westwind's wailing. We make an endless venture Into the unknown pass. We have the wide-world before us Gold shall not give, nor birth. Loving the wild wood-places And the old kindly earth.

Neither in towns nor cities, But in the wandering seas Find we our ancient passion, Find we our ancient peace. 'Tis the white, wide-winged sea-gull Knowerth the path we love, 'Tis the swift, wavering swallow Hovers our heads above.

AY, in the first beginning, Made we the rovers' band, We that shall ever wander, Through all the worlds beyond. While there are paths untrodden Leading beyond the night, Still we go forward, stargazing, Whether by day or night.

Day, with the wild-bird music, And the silent stars: Still be our true lovers, & so bounds our bars In seas or deserts, & by moor or fen, For our guides, For our guides, For our guides, For our guides.

Pray, little child, for me tonight, That from the lips, like petals white, Thy words may fall at his feet. Bloom for his path with fragrance sweet! Pray, little child, that I may be, Childlike in innocence like thee, And simple in my faith and trust. Through all the battle's heat and dust!

Pray, little child, in thy white gown, Beside thy bed kneeling down; Pray, for me, for I do know, Thy white words on soft wings will go. Light as blown doves that seek for rest Up the pale twilight path that gleams Under the spell of hazy dream.

THE "AMERICAN DOOR"

Leading from the Stock Exchange to Shorter's Court, Around These Steps the "American" Market is Held After the Exchange Closes.

Athenaeum Club is situated in Angel Court, a narrow little alley just opposite the exchange. It is the haunt of the broker and the jobber. Here, as well as at the City Club, come daily men whose names are household words on Wall street, on the Bourse of Berlin, Paris, St. Petersburg, every capital and every country in the world. All languages are spoken. The South African contingent, the men who rule that part of the speculative market known as the Kaffir Circus, are to be found here in large numbers.

It was Barney Barnato who gave this club its nickname of "The American." which has stuck to it ever since. Barney was also the hero of a tale of the club that has gone down in Stock Exchange history. The South African contingent, the men who rule that part of the speculative market known as the Kaffir Circus, are to be found here in large numbers.

The original stock exchange was held in Garraway's coffee house in Change Alley. There the brokers first formed a regular association. Garraway's was soon too small, and so a move was made to New Jonathan's coffee house close by. In July, 1773, the brokers bought the place and the building was devoted to the business of the stock exchange. Each member had to subscribe ten cents toward this purchase. It is a association with the coffee houses of the porters and attendants and minor officials of the stock exchange to the one form.

The mother of stock exchanges in 1801 had a special building erected on the present site opposite the Bank of England. It was the first in the world devoted purely to the buying and selling of stocks, purely in Biblical history the temple of the money changers is frequently mentioned. Half a century of existence and this building was torn down to so small and the present structure was put up in its stead. A quarter of a century ago an annex, equal in size, was built.

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Praying of a Child. (Baltimore Sun) Pray, little child, for me tonight, That from the lips, like petals white, Thy words may fall at his feet. Bloom for his path with fragrance sweet! Pray, little child, that I may be, Childlike in innocence like thee, And simple in my faith and trust. Through all the battle's heat and dust!

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Pray, little child, for me, and say: "Please, Father, keep him firm today Against the shadow and the camp of 'sin' For Christ's sake!" Ask it in thy prayer, For well I know that thy pure word, 'Gladst louder tongue will have been heard. When the great moment comes that He Shall listen through His love and care!"

O, little child, if I could feel One atom of thy faith so real, Upon the velvet of His feet, That He may lift it to His ear, Its tender plea of love to hear, And lay it, granted, on the pile Signed with the signet of His smile! A lentaka, or Spanish field piece, that has been mounted and placed in Howarth post hall, Portland (Me.), is said to be between 40 and 50 years old. It was shipped to Portland from the Philippines by Capt. George G. Gately, U.S.A.

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THE MAN WHO WAS DEAD

BY ARTHUR W. MARCHMONT

CHAPTER XXV.—(Continued.)

"I gave it to Alexander, of course. He had it," was her answer, to my profound dismay.

"You had no right to do that, Catarina. You have given him the very evidence that would convict him and clear me. You have ruined me," I cried, aghast.

"It is safe. When Dromach is found it will be forthcoming."

"Dromach is in the carriage outside waiting to identify the thing. He said to Alexander."

"At this she changed color.

"He is not in Vienna even. I know that," she said.

"My reply was to fetch in the Greek; and in the presence of the agent he repeated what he had already told us. Catarina was intensely moved as she listened. Her look grew darker and darker as Dromach's lies were proved; and her eyes deepened, she turned white as death itself, and her eyes glowed with burning passion.

"I think I can find the dagger, that you may see it," she said, and led the room. I heard her go into an adjoining room, come out, and then climb upstairs at the back and turned the key. He signed to me, and I knocked at the door. There was no answer.

"Who is in the house?" he asked quickly.

"I don't know. What do you mean?"

"She must be watched. Come quick!" and together we followed her.

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"She went into the room upstairs at the back and turned the key. He signed to me, and I knocked at the door. There was no answer.

"Who is in the house?" he asked quickly.

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AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION HEARS ABOUT THE JOYS AND WOES OF YORK COUNTY FARMERS

The Agricultural Commission on 14th inst., sat at Fredericton Junction, N. B., in an evening session well attended. D. W. McQuestion, Leonard Mersereau, H. H. Smith, John Murphy, Geo. T. Harbour, Geo. McLaughlin, P. K. Nason, Wm. Nary, Reuben Bagley, Harold Mersereau, Chas. Ball, Frank Seaman, Geo. Thomas, B. Quill, Fred Phelan, Frank McLaughlin, F. May, G. W. Smith, F. C. Taylor and others.

Hon. Dr. Landry opened the meeting with a recital explaining the objects of the meeting, and requested the co-operation of the farmers in the government's endeavor to promote an agricultural policy.

G. W. Smith, who had come to the province a few years ago from England, and is now farming close to the junction, in referring to the matter of lands available for settlers, said that the province at present was very poorly represented in the land market.

He said that the present arrangements were not such a desirable one, and that the government was not doing enough to get immigration of a desirable class.

While the agent proposed to have a means were taken to place this information before the people, nor was there any authority in the province to do so.

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RAIN ENDS FOREST FIRES; CHEERS FARMERS

Heavy Downpour on Saturday, Followed by Another on Sunday Morning.

The heavy rain of Saturday and Sunday morning effectively broke up the drought of nearly a month's duration, extinguished the forest fires in all localities and cheered the farmer with prospects for better crops.

The rain began falling at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning and practically ceased at 1 o'clock. In that time eight-tenths of an inch had fallen, a greater amount than fell in the past month.

On Sunday morning at 1 o'clock there was another heavy rain and it continued for some time.

Some days ago The Telegraph published a letter which Hon. William Pugsley sent to Judge Landry regarding the Central Railway Commission. It would have been better had Judge Landry's reply been published at the same time.

These are now, fortunately, available in Fredericton on Saturday during the commission's session. Judge Landry said that he wanted to correct a misapprehension which seemed to be regarding the adjournment applied for by Hon. Dr. Pugsley. He did not wish to have the idea go out that an adjournment had been refused as such was not the case.

He then read Dr. Pugsley's first letter, which has already appeared in this newspaper, and the following:

Judge Landry's Reply.

Judge Landry sent the following reply to Hon. Dr. Pugsley.

Dorchester, N. B., 27th June, 1908.

Dear Mr. Pugsley:—Your favor dated the 22nd, mailed at Ottawa the 25th and arriving here yesterday, has just reached me. I hasten to reply.

The aim of the commissioners is to get through with the work of the commission as quickly as reasonably possible. I hasten to reply.

When we examined the legislation since 1871, and where a few witnesses were called. We have fixed Wednesday the 8th of July at St. John as the date and place for continuing the evidence, and notice to that effect has been signed by me with directions to have the same published in the newspapers.

It is my hope that you will be able to appear. I recognize the justice of all interested parties having a full opportunity of being heard, and as one of the board I would prefer having someone with your intimate knowledge of the transactions taking an active part in eliciting the facts which we are supposed to investigate. You are so busy a man, and your parliamentary and official duties demand so much of your time that I fear we can hardly hope to have the valuable assistance of your presence at all our sessions. Could you not instruct local counsel to attend regularly so we may not have to attempt an impossibility? On the 8th of July, however, I will be very glad to hear any one on your behalf give the reasons you have for an adjournment and give also your views on such an arrangement as will secure such representation as you desire. That you may be made aware of it, I enclose herewith a copy of the evidence given I will direct the stenographer to forward you a copy of it. If there be a desire to further examine the witnesses already called I will be glad to have them recalled.

Yours very truly,

W. JAM. PUGSLEY.

To His Honor Mr. Justice Landry, Dorchester, N. B.

THE FEDERAL MINISTER'S REPLY WAS AS FOLLOWS:

July 2nd, 1908.

Dear Judge Landry:—

I have to thank you for your esteemed favor of the 27th inst. and for arranging for the notice shall be given of the meetings of the commission so that I may either be present, or represented by counsel. My public duties are of course quite exacting, and it may be that it will be impossible for me to attend.

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Yours very truly,

FOUND SECOND PEARL IN PETTICODIAC RIVER

Miss Minnie McFee Got \$100 for the One She Picked Up Last Year.

Salisbury, N. B., July 18.—Miss Minnie McFee, who last year found a pearl in the Petticodiac river, near here, for which she received \$100, found another pearl this morning. The pearl was about the size of a large pea, is very clear and of a light pink tint.

Orange Celebration at Newcastle Bridge.

Newcastle Bridge, July 16.—Queens County Orangemen held their celebration on July 13 with Lodge No. 25 at Newcastle Bridge. Six lodges from the different sections of the county attended and the total attendance at the grounds was about 1,800. The efficient committee, headed by W. Benson as chairman, deserve credit for the success of the affair. County Master Fred. H. Fowler, representing King William, led the parade on the 13th. Addresses were given by Mr. Hipwell, of St. John. Tea was served in the hall by a corps of volunteer waitresses.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

The Best Remedy Known for

COUGHS, COLDS,

ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

It is the only

NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM,

TOOTHACHE.

It is the only

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, and CHOLERA.

It is the only

Medical Testimony accompanies each Bottle.

Sole Manufacturers:

L. T. DAWKINS, Ltd.,

London, E.C.

Sole Importers:

171, 173, 210, 418

Wholesale Agents

Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto, Limited

Wholesale Agents

WANTED—Second or third-class female teacher in district No. 6, parish of Blainville, term beginning August 1st...

ST. JOHN SOLDIER KILLED EN ROUTE TO QUEBEC

Sergeant Urquhart Fatally Injured in Fall from Train

Sergeant Murray Hurled from Platform at Same Time, But Escaped Serious Injury—Two Men Were Going from One Car to Another, Near Harcourt, When Accident Occurred—Both Taken to Moncton Hospital.

Moncton, July 19.—While the military special with the Sixty-second Regiment of St. John was running about forty miles an hour about one mile east of Harcourt at 1 o'clock this morning...

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Saturday, July 18. The tennis courts have not been sighted and many hotly contested sets have been played this season...

IT PAYS TO BORROW MONEY TO BUY A MANURE SPREADER

If you do not have a manure spreader, you are losing money. The manure spreader is the most important piece of farm machinery...

FELL EXHAUSTED ON DOOR-STEP Aged Richibucto Man Worked Out in Search for Work Here NOW IN HOSPITAL Daniel Myers Found Asleep Where He Fell After All-Night Tramp About Streets—Cared for by Police and Taken to Hospital.

WANTED—A first or second class female teacher for the school district No. 1, parish of St. John, term beginning August 1st...

WANTED—A first or second class female teacher for the school district No. 2, parish of St. John, term beginning August 1st...

WANTED—A first or second class female teacher for the school district No. 3, parish of St. John, term beginning August 1st...

WANTED—A first or second class female teacher for the school district No. 4, parish of St. John, term beginning August 1st...

WANTED—A first or second class female teacher for the school district No. 5, parish of St. John, term beginning August 1st...

WANTED—A first or second class female teacher for the school district No. 6, parish of St. John, term beginning August 1st...

WANTED—A first or second class female teacher for the school district No. 7, parish of St. John, term beginning August 1st...

WANTED—A first or second class female teacher for the school district No. 8, parish of St. John, term beginning August 1st...

WANTED—A first or second class female teacher for the school district No. 9, parish of St. John, term beginning August 1st...

SHIP NO MORE LIQUOR TO SCOTT ACCOUNTS

Ottawa, July 18.—The business of probably the last session of the tenth parliament was practically brought to a close tonight. The formal prorogation will take place at noon on Monday...

SAVED FROM DEATH IN HARBOR HORSES HERE FOR MOSEPATH SPORT

Frank O'Leary Dives After Young Floyd and Brings Him Ashore—Father Rescued Two Recently. The ten-year-old son of Patrick Floyd, 20 Castle street, was rescued from a watery grave by Frank O'Leary...

DISCUSSED COUNTY COURT PAPER BILL

Municipal Finance Committee Finally Passed \$28 Item for Stationery. The finance committee of the municipal council Friday afternoon for the transaction of business preparatory to the quarterly meeting of the council...

PROMINENT MAINE LUMBERMAN HERE

Fred. S. Morse, of Springfield (Mass.), treasurer of the Nepequin Lumber Company of Bathurst, was in the city Friday...

CITY MATTERS

The mayor has appointed Ald. Frank Kelley and McGoldrick to enquire into the whole question of civic government...

ALL WHO OWE COUNTY TAXES NOW LOOK OUT

Municipal Council to be Asked Tomorrow That Executions be Issued—Many in Arrears, the Money Needed. Among the matters dealt with by the Municipal Council Tuesday afternoon was a recommendation from the finance committee...

HUNT FOR MURDERER PRACTICALLY GIVE UP

Commissioner Farris, of G. T. Police, Says He Has Probably Got Out of Province. Hon. L. P. Farris, commissioner of the G. T. Police, who is at the Royal, says that the hunt for the Italian murderer who killed a fellow countryman on the line of the new railway at New Denmark...

TERCENTENARY STAMPS ON SALE HERE NOW

The special issue of Canadian postage stamps to commemorate the tercentenary of Quebec was placed on sale at the St. John post office Friday. The stamps are in eight denominations and cost sixty-one cents a set...

Black Waxch "Biggest and Best" Plug Chewing Tobacco

