

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLVII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903.

NO. 100

RAIN FALL IS WORTH MILLIONS

at Crop of the West Saved and Wheat is Improved

GIVEN A NEW START

Cats Were in Poor Shape to Weather the Recent Drouth, But Rain, Which Has Fallen Copiously in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Will Do Much.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—Steady rains, worth millions of dollars to the western farmers, all during the last twenty-four hours through the greater part of Southern and Central Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and should prove a potent factor in saving the oat crop, which has been seriously affected by continuous drouth.

Probably the rain added two or three bushels an acre to much of the spring wheat crop which was not too far advanced to benefit. It is only on the light lands where cultivation is poor that spring wheat showed the full effects of the drouth by ripening in the straw before the ear was matured.

The heavy precipitation will fatten out the berries in the wheat not due for cutting for a week or more, but its most salutary effect will be on the oat crop, which in many parts looked like being the biggest failure in several years. Oats had not sufficient start to weather successfully the four weeks' drouth and blistering heat, and, consequently, headed out with the straw so short as to make it difficult to cut, while the grain was undeveloped and starved.

The plentiful rainfall will give the crop another start, and should bring the general oat average up to a respectable figure, if not up to the average of the past decade. Without rain the oat crop must have been a sad failure.

Frost is reported today from a number of districts though no reports of damage have been received. At Selkirk the temperature was 27, at Quappelle 30, at Roseburg 31, at Saskatoon and Hamota at Humboldt, Regina, Indian Head, and Pierson 33 and at Brandon

POISONED BY CANNED FOOD IN QUEBEC CAMP

Colonel Henderson, of the 48th Highlanders, Dies in Toronto—Was Inland Revenue Deputy Collector.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Lieut. Colonel Wilbur Henderson died at his residence here today. Colonel Henderson, who was second in command of the 48th Highlanders, accompanied his regiment to the tercentenary celebration at Quebec, and his death is attributed to poisoning contracted from canned food eaten in camp.

His condition became much worse yesterday and death resulted this morning. He was fifty-two years of age, and leaves his wife, a son, and daughter. Lieut. Colonel A. G. Henderson, of Sussex avenue, is a brother. Colonel Henderson was a school teacher in Ontario, and came to Toronto about twenty years ago. He was deputy collector in the inland revenue department. His interests were always most keen in military matters.

Hon. G. E. Foster at Windsor.

Windsor, N. S., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Hon. G. E. Foster addressed a large meeting here tonight and was given a good reception. He was accompanied on the platform by F. W. Henright, Conservative candidate for Hants. Mr. Foster dwelt on the tremendous importance of the maintenance of political honor. He assailed the government in a long speech, which he spoke in Westville tomorrow.

PASSENGERS DON LIFE BELTS WHEN THE HENRY F. EATON STARTS TO FILL

Steamer, With St. John People Among Those on Board, Strikes on Deer Island—Run Ashore Above Eastport and Loss of Life Averted—Damage Not Serious.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 13.—The steamer Henry F. Eaton, owned by the Frontier Steamboat Company, and for several years on the route between Calais and Eastport, ran on Clam Cove Head, Deer Island, this morning in a thick fog. She came off in a few minutes and began to fill.

Captain White hoped he might reach Eastport, about three miles distant, but the water rose so rapidly that the seventy-five passengers, some of them St. John people, put on life preservers and the captain headed the boat for the United States shore and ran her on the beach in Johnston's Cove, about two miles above Eastport, when all the passengers were safely landed.

The "Eaton" is a comparatively new boat, having been built in Portland (Me.) about five years ago. When the tide went out, examination showed two planks broken. Temporary repairs were made and the steamer is expected to return to Calais tonight under

HARVESTERS FROM HERE RAISE RIOT IN ONTARIO

Loot Hotel of \$1,000 Worth of Liquors and Cigars, Steal Carload of Beer, Take Charge of Train and Wreck Station Agent's House—Arrests Made.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

North Bay (Ont.), Aug. 13.—Two excursion trains with harvesters from the maritime provinces were stalled at Chalk river for some hours today in consequence of a slight freight wreck ahead. During their stay in Chalk river the hotel was looted, the proprietor carried outside and more than \$1,000 worth of liquors and cigars carried off on the excursion train. Even the cellar was ransacked and a carload of beer in kegs stolen.

On the train riotous scenes ensued, the water tanks being emptied and filled with beer. Fighting became general and one man had his nose split and sustained other injuries. One policeman was with each train, but no attention was paid to him.

At MacKie's station the excursionists amused themselves by wrecking the furniture in the station agent's house and otherwise misbehaving. At North Bay the police force and citizens were ready for any trouble that might arise and the first sign of disorder resulted in arrests which put a damper on the hooliganism.

STRIKERS IN MONTREAL ARRESTED

Two Taken in Charge, One for Intimidation and Obstruction, the Other for Trespass—More Men in West Toronto Yards—The Settlement Talk.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Montreal, Aug. 13.—The first arrests in the C. P. R. strike were made this afternoon, when two of the strikers were taken into custody for interfering with work returning from work at the Angus shops.

Since the strike started the men who stayed at work have been brought back to the city on a special train, which left them off at various points, stopping at the Place Viger Station. In this way the returning workers avoid the pickets around the works.

The strikers, however, have tried to meet the men as they get off the train, and this afternoon several of them gathered at Hochelaga and started to argue with the returning mechanics. They were ordered by special constables to move on, and all did so except a striking machinist named Max Giroux, who became rather violent in his language and was promptly arrested charged with intimidation and obstructing the street. He was later freed on \$50 bail.

Another striker, Max Bourneky, invaded the Place Viger station for the same purpose, and was promptly arrested under a charge of trespassing on C. P. R. property. He was later let out on \$100 bail. The strikers are indignant over the arrests, claiming that there was no justification for them. The men will come up for preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Freedom May Be in Sight for Thaw

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 13.—The government has appointed a board of three high class bridge specialists, who will report on the direction of the department of railways and canals, thus giving direct responsibility to the government.

At the present time the opinion of Mr. Geo. P. Graham submitted to the council yesterday a recommendation of the appointment of a board of three engineers, who will be not only to prepare plans for the bridge, but to superintend and supervise the work of construction. The recommendation was endorsed and an order in council was passed, appointing Mr. Fitzmaurice, of London (Eng.), Mr. H. E. Vautelet, C. E., of Montreal, and Ralph Modjeska, of Chicago.

Again the Fatal "Auto" Accident

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—Sergeant Major A. H. Belyea and master electrician, Sergeant C. H. Jones, attached to the Presidio military forces were killed today when they were thrown from a runabout automobile which was crushed between cars running in opposite directions at Market street and Van Ness avenue.

Divorce is Made Absolute

Marriage of Alice Thaw and Earl of Yarmouth Nullified

RESUME HER OWN NAME

Action Taken by British Divorce Court, Six Months Having Elapsed After Granting of Decree—Harry Thaw Formally Adjudged a Bankrupt.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—Hon. Mr. Pugsley, minister of public works, is arranging to have grain conveyors built from the C. P. R. elevator at Sand Point to the new wharves. An estimate places the cost at about \$90,000. Representatives of the Allan Line this evening had an interview with the minister on the matter. After the interview Mr. Pugsley gave out the following statement:

"The city corporation at St. John has recently built two fine wharves on the north side of Sand Point suitable for the accommodation of the turbines of the Allan Line and other large ocean steamers, but they are not provided with grain conveyors and unless these are furnished the steamers would be obliged to do without grain cargoes or move across the slip to the wharves allotted to the C. P. R. steamers.

"As a new conveyer will have to be built all the way from the C. P. R. elevator to the new wharves the job will be an expensive one, the cost as estimated by Mr. McNicol, vice president of the C. P. R., being about \$90,000. The C. P. R. are not willing to incur the expense as they did not own the wharves; the Allan Company could not be expected to do so and as the city had already expended so large a sum in equipping the port it had not felt justified in making the expenditure.

"In view of the possible large movement of grain through the port of St. John during the coming winter consequent on the splendid crop likely to be harvested in the west I have felt that it would be a serious detriment not only to the port of St. John but to the Canadian grain trade if adequate facilities were not provided. I have therefore, taken the matter up with Mr. McNicol, of the C. P. R., who is having plans and specifications prepared and will give me a close estimate of the cost in a day or two and in a very short time expect to be in a position to complete arrangements for the commencement of work so as to provide those necessary facilities for next winter's business."

London, Aug. 13.—The decree granted on Feb. 5, by Sir Gorell Barnes, president of the divorce court, to the Countess of Yarmouth, who is Miss Alice Thaw, of Pittsburgh, nullifying her marriage to the Earl of Yarmouth, has been made an absolute divorce by the court, the necessary six months having elapsed.

The case is described on the records as "Yarmouth, otherwise Thaw, vs. Yarmouth." This leads to the presumption that the countess contemplates resuming her maiden name.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 12.—Harry K. Thaw was formally adjudged a bankrupt today by referee in bankruptcy, W. R. Blair. This action was a surprise, as United States Commissioner William T. Lindsay had set Aug. 21 as the date for the adjudication. No explanation of the change of plans has been made. The referee has not announced the date of the first meeting of Thaw's creditors. Under the law this must be held not sooner than ten days and within ten days. An effort will be made to bring Thaw to Pittsburg for the first meeting of creditors and unless the District Attorney of New York is able to prevent his coming, it is believed Thaw will be in Pittsburg within thirty days.

Government to Build Quebec Bridge

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Mr. Vautelet is recognized as one of the leading civil engineers of Canada, having been connected with the bridge construction work of the C. P. R. for many years. Mr. Fitzmaurice is chief engineer for the London county council. He was also one of the engineers employed in the carrying out of the Assouan Dam across the River Nile. Mr. Modjeska has had years of experience in the building of railway bridges in the United States. He is a son of Countess Modjeska, the eminent actress. Messrs Vautelet and Modjeska are graduates of the Polytechnic school, of Paris.

Shot by Playmate

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 13.—Jacques Ager, aged 12 years, was accidentally shot through the heart and killed today by Joseph Corriveau, a playmate.

NOVA SCOTIA'S LARGEST GOLD MINE GOES INTO RECEIVER'S HANDS

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 13.—The Boston Richardson Mine at Goldboro, the largest gold mine in Nova Scotia, has gone into liquidation and is now in the hands of a receiver. An application was made to the supreme court today for an order appointing a receiver and the Eastern Trust Company was appointed. The collapse of the Richardson Mine means heavy financial loss to many in Halifax,

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Grain Conveyors for C. P. R. Elevator to New Berths to Be Constructed for Next Winter's Business—Estimate Places Cost at \$90,000, But the Matter is Now Being Worked Out.

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Heavy Electrical Storm in Maine

One Man Killed; Cattle, Horses and Buildings Burned; Trolley Service, Telephone and Telegraph Work Seriously Hampered—Heavy Rainfall, Also.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 13.—A series of terrific electrical storms with continuous lightning and heavy downpour of rain centred over and to the north of the city from 6 to 9 o'clock tonight, striking in many places, but with a comparatively small aggregate damage.

The heaviest loss reported was the extensive farm buildings of Charles O. Richardson, dairyman, in East Bangor, four miles out. Lightning struck the barn, killing a cow which a farm hand was milking, but not injuring the man. The barn was destroyed, with eighteen cows, four horses, carriage, farming tools and seventy-five tons of hay. The fire spread to the ell and house and every building on the place was levelled. The loss will be \$8,000, partially insured.

Fires are seen in several directions from the city, but none has been located, as nearly all lines of communication are cut.

Island Falls, Me., Aug. 13.—Paul Blain, a Greek, was killed by lightning this afternoon.

Reports received here indicate that the storm was general over eastern Maine. Telephone and telegraph services were seriously interrupted.

McGuigan Gets It

Will Build Line for Transmission of Electric Power from Niagara Falls for \$1,270,000.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—(Special.)—The Hydro-Electric Power Commission today awarded the contract for construction of a transmission line for electric power to A. H. McGuigan, formerly of the Grand Trunk. The price is \$1,270,000. The line is to be 293 miles in length and is to extend from Niagara Falls to Toronto and thence to St. Thomas.

To cover the distance, 3,176 steel towers sixty-six feet high will be necessary. These will cost \$621,000. The wire to carry the power will be aluminum and will be manufactured by the Northern Aluminum Company at Shawinigan Falls (Que.) Five hundred and seven tons of it will be required.

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but the greater part of the mortgage bonds were held in Boston. At the present time there is about \$32,000 owing by the company on current account. Besides this there is \$30,000 owing on 124 mortgage bonds. Of a total capitalization of more than \$500,000 about \$350,000 of consolidated mortgage bonds have been issued and sold, and these will rank after the mortgage bonds. Practically the whole of the first mortgage bonds are held in Halifax. The consolidated mortgage bonds are almost entirely held in Boston.

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Knights Templar Choose Truro

Meeting of 1909 to Be Held in the Nova Scotia Town

OFFICERS ELECTED

Grand Master Chosen for Another Term—A. R. Campbell Prior for New Brunswick—Wet Weather Spoils Programme in Toronto, But Parade Takes Place.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 13.—Truro (N. S.) was chosen today by the Dominion Priory Knights Templar for the next meeting place of the priory. Owing to wet weather today the templars' manoeuvres were gone through in the armories building which was placed at their disposal by General Cotton. The parade was at first called off on account of the rain but took place later in the day. Comparatively few people witnessed it.

The following officers were elected:—Supreme grand master, A. A. Campbell, of London, re-elected; deputy grand master, L. B. Archibald, of Truro (N. S.), re-elected; grand chancellor, W. H. White, of Montreal, re-elected; grand chaplain, Rev. James Irving, of Vancouver; grand constable, Charles H. Collins, of Toronto; grand marshal, T. Harriman, of Niagara Falls; grand treasurer, C. F. Mansell, of Toronto; grand registrar, C. K. Vanlan of Sarnia.

Grand Council elected, W. P. Brice, Toronto; P. D. Gordon, Montreal; D. A. Young, Montreal; H. E. Chanek, Stanstead (Que.); O. S. Hillman, Hamilton; appointed by grand master, E. Van B. Binsy, Yarmouth (N. S.); A. MacComb, Toronto; W. H. G. Garrioch, Ottawa; Charles LeGueure, London; All Savage, Niagara Falls.

Provincial priors were elected as follows:—London, Dr. Leitch, St. Thomas; Hamilton, W. J. Stevenson, Guelph; Toronto, J. C. Irvine, Barrie; Kingston and Ottawa, Abram Shaw, Kingston; Quebec, Charles R. Cornell, Montreal; New Brunswick, A. R. Campbell, St. John; Nova Scotia, A. G. McLean, Sydney;





# MAN'S AMAZING TOMORROW

by

*Hudson Maxim*

SCIENTIST AND INVENTOR FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF TO-DAY'S  
ACHIEVEMENTS FORECASTS A FUTURE FULL OF MARVELOUS THINGS



MR. MAXIM DICTATING ARTICLE TO HIS SECRETARY

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WHEN primitive man crept from his warren, threw the long tumbled hair from off his eyes and stood in the sunlight, the world had a far different meaning for him than it has today for the civilized man, as he steps from his residence into the bustle and business of modern life.

Everything that moved the primitive man believed endowed with life. To him all sounds were voices, whether of the wild beast, the wind or the rum of waters.

By his needs he was compelled to grapple with the forces of his environment, whether of animal life or inanimate nature, and the history of man has been a history of subordination of all things to his use.

But man's upward march has been inconceivably slow and the time immeasurably long. It required eons for the dull brain and the unaccustomed hand to fashion the simple stone hatchet and the mighty architect who made the first shelter of logs and lousels, and he who first contrived a way to kindle fire by friction was a greater innovator than an inventor of the modern world. He who first hallowed a log with fire and made a boat accomplished a greater feat toward human advancement than the designer of a Dreadnought.

In the fierce struggle for existence man has won the mastery mainly because of his superior intelligence and skill in the

subordination and utilization of means supplementing his own relatively small physical powers. Primitive man, armed with his simple weapons and intelligence, in concerted action, soon made himself master of the animal creation.

But war has always been the greatest stimulus to invention, requiring, as it does, the defence of property, life and home on the one hand and offering on the other the coveted rewards of conquest. Since that remote time when our omnivorous ancestors climbed down from their abodes in trees and fought for place in their environment and fed on every living thing in earth and sea and sky the good things of life have been for those who fought for them. Through all the ages man has been the living flesh from off the bones of every breathing thing, and he is master now of all the earth, and although far advanced on a very high intellectual plane yet there remain before him duties and achievements which shall far transcend anything he has yet accomplished.

Human advancement all over the earth has been marvellously rapid during the last century, yet it will be still more rapid in the next century. Man has but recently broken the chains of superstition upon the demons and dragons of his imagination. But he is not entirely free even yet.

Mighty China, still held in the iron grip of superstition, stands halting and trembling upon the verge where science replaces magic and mystery.

A little while ago invention was re-

### "AERIAL NAVAL TACTICS WILL INCLUDE THE USE OF THE THUNDER HEAD TO MASK MANOEUVRES. WHEN THE CLOUD-HUNG NAVIES WAR AND RIDE THE STORM TO BATTLE, THEN CONJECTURE WILL ATTEND THE FALL OF SLAUGHTERED COMBATANTS AND WRECKAGE FROM THE SKY TO KNOW IF IT BE JOVE OR MAN THAT THUNDERS THERE."

garbed with distrust and the inventor was frequently looked upon as a malefactor and treated accordingly. The inventor of the umbrella was stoned. The builder of the first steamboat in England was mobbed and his boat destroyed. Even at the present time the taxes and annuities imposed upon patents in many countries practically amount to penalization to the inventor. But inventors are agents of honor and reward and science is now the dominating spirit.

Future progress will be, as in the past, along the lines of man's greatest needs, with the increasing pressure of population and the inevitable exhaustion of our natural resources—coal, iron, petroleum, timber and, most important of all, the soil—resources must be had to inventions which lie far beyond our foresight. We must invent to meet the issue of civilization must perish and mankind revert again to barbarism in scanty, scattered tribes of hunters and fishers.

The world's supply of coal and iron, it is estimated, can at the longest last but a few centuries, and the soil is being rapidly impoverished, disintegrated and carried in the wash to the sea. Cortez found Mexico a garden and the hills covered with forests. The Spaniards cleared the forests, and fields and hills are now largely a barren waste.

Come with me, then, and let us peer a little beyond the frontiers of present knowledge and stare into the future with a "wild surmise," forecasting what man shall do to stem the tide that is setting against him, while we believe he still shall conquer greater and greater favours at the hand of destiny as the world wears and wastes beneath his tread.

Achievement will not keep us waiting.

for in this age of marvels, with which the inventor is constantly surprising us, it does not do to sleep too late in the morning, else when we awake we may find ourselves laggards in the subject near. Achievement now runs on so fast that it often outpaces the adjustment of our senses, and though we pinch ourselves to prove our wakefulness still the sense of dreaming intrudes on consciousness and harrasses conviction.

Many of us in still full life are able to go back for enough in yesterday to view the present through the wide eyes of wonder, while we are so fortified with expectation for the morrow that we look a second time to be assured whether or no that flock of clouds that skirts the sunset may be a fleet of airplanes climbing up the sky.

The flying machine is no longer confined to the realm of fancy or imagination, but the conquest of the air is already far advanced and the era of practical utility is near.

The wonder of yesterday becomes the commonplace of today, and the marvel of today will be commonplace tomorrow. The debt we owe to the inventor is the difference between all that is ours to enjoy in modern civilized life and the indigence of barbarism. But for the inventor we should still be denizens of the unbroken forests, clothed in the skins of beasts.

Like Antony, the inventor has with his "broad sword quartered the world," and "on green Neptune's back with ships made cities." He has been highways through the granite hills and levelled the world with the iron rail.

With his instruments of science the inventor has sounded the depths of the eternal skies. He has discovered whence Orion came, has felt the pulse of Aetna, and he knows the fortune and the fate of a million worlds. He has seen them quiver out of chaos far beyond the troubling touch of time, and he views their onward drift toward death in the infinite night and cold of immensity.

He foresees our own bright sun a paling ember on the hearth of time and reads our destiny in the scroll of the Milky Way by light that left its source so long ago that it was already old upon its flight ere Babylon was builded and when the Egyptian pyramids were still unquarried.

That human attribute the further above the brute and which places the intellect on the highest above the low browed savage is the imagination. That work of the mind which most exalts the imagination is the most highly intellectual.

In aerial navigation the inventor is obliged to hang his life on the hazard of his mastery of unaccustomed principles, where there are innumerable untrod variables—a stunt of the imagination like taking a light through the fourth dimension.

In the not distant future we shall have our automobiles of the air, and in the wars of the future we shall have our aerial battle ships, our cruisers, our torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. But they'll be airy, frail and fairy craft, indeed, compared with the grim steel monsters of the sea.

Although the value of the flying machine in future wars will be mainly as a scouting craft, still its importance for that service alone is hard to underestimate. The flying machine videttes will be at once the eyes and ears of the armadas of the future, and they will have their use in naval warfare too, for there will be the aerial torpedo scout on the lookout for torpedoes, and torpedo boats, which will signal the approach of danger.

Possibly, too, we shall have our torpedo hawk, taloned with dynamite, which will swoop down out of the sky in swift pursuit of the torpedo or torpedo boat and blow it up before it reaches its destination.

Although, as I have heretofore pointed out, flying machines could not be expected to successfully attack battleships, coast fortifications or large cities or to do much damage with high explosives, still they might attack torpedoes and small torpedo craft with aerial bombs planted and exploded beside them under water, and it is possible that they might be very mischievous indeed.

But the torpedo craft will have their quick firing sky gun, then, with which coupled with the searchlight, they will sweep the heavens, and the attack will be dangerous work.

Aerial naval tactics will include the use of the thunder head to mask manoeuvres. When the cloud hung navies war and ride the storm to battle, then conjecture will attend the fall of slaughtered combatants and wreckage from the sky, to know if it be Jove or man that thunders there.

Think of it! By and by we shall be able to cast the earth loose and round the ecliptic with the Pleiades, leave the earth road and cup race with Jupiter on the cloud way, or go tobogganing down the sky slide.

It will be great sport to outrace and overtake the thunderstorm and there in the bright sunlight look down upon the rolling, seething mass of cloud spitting fire like an angry cat. We shall then seem to have Nature at a disadvantage.

The more highly scientific war engineering becomes the more the game of war will be one that can be played only by the most scientific and enlightened nations. More and more will home and country be defended by machinery and less by blood. Fewer and fewer men will be obliged to engage in the trade of war, and more and more will be able to devote themselves to peaceful pursuits. Less and less will war be the arbiter of nations, for the difficulties and the expense will become so prohibitive that war will no longer pay.

The aerial navy will be a great bulwark of peace and a very great step toward the permanence of peace. The inventors of steady war engines place in the hands of scientific and enlightened nations means of controlling wars.

Within the next few years torpedo boats propelled by motorite, a fuel compound of nitro-glycerine and gunpowder, will be driven at a speed of fifty miles an hour in nearly submerged position, and will be able to rush in upon any battleship and sink it under full gun fire. Automobile torpedoes, driven by the same means, will have a speed fifty per cent greater than present torpedoes and more than double their range, but other revolutionary methods will doubtless be invented to combat with these terrible weapons of the sea.

On land battalions will close in deadly combat over an intervening space of two miles, or more, and fight without sound or smoke. But when an enemy's position shall have been discovered, then smoke-producing bombs will be thrown to blind his eyes to the movements of the attack, and at night torch bombs will keep him exposed under their bright light. War will become more and more a matter of science and money, and the soldier will become less and less a warrior factor, until the spirit of war wears out and men shall war no longer.

It has been truly said that the degree

of civilization of a people may be estimated by the quantities of nitric and sulphuric acids consumed. But what are we to do when the great nitre beds of South America, the world's only supply, shall have been exhausted—and they are being rapidly depleted?

The problem of fixation of atmospheric nitrogen by the electric current has already been solved and it requires but little further development to meet all needs.

Ammonia and all kinds of nitrates produced artificially, are among the immediate possibilities of the future. It requires but a sufficient quantity of cheap electrical energy to refertilize all our fields from the atmosphere. But heat and power we must have and in ever increasing quantities.

Were every river and rivulet dammed to its source the fall to the sea would not produce power enough for man's future use. Whether, then, must he look? Will he devise some practical engine for the utilization of the solar rays? It is estimated that the amount of energy received by the earth from the sun is equal to that of a continuous Niagara, 75,000 miles wide—wide enough to encircle the earth three times.

But the discovery of radiant matter, if it do not prove a "will of the wisp," may yet lead us to the discovery of a means of tapping the mighty storehouse of internal molecular energy.

The corpuscles of which molecules are composed are estimated to have a velocity of 100,000 miles a second—half the speed of light. This means that in a pound of ponderable substance there is sufficient energy in action to equal that of a one-pound projectile hurled at a velocity of 100,000 miles a second. Such energy is perfectly inaccessible.

The energy of impact of such a one-pound projectile would be sufficient to melt and volatilize and expend to untold tons of energy of cast iron.

If a man discovers the key to unlock this storehouse of energy, he will be able to make a phylloxera of the world and reduce the cost of living so that labor will be at a premium as a source of amusement.

Civilization can grow no larger than the boundaries of transportation and communication will permit. Cities overgrow themselves because adequate transportation is lacking. The old time farm, the mountain height, the forest deep, the lonely lake, will soon burst from isolation, for the flying machine will people them with a teeming population. High speed and convenience of travel annihilate distance. The remote becomes near, the stranger a neighbor, and widely separated communities a united neighborhood.

Among the possibilities of the future will be the wireless electric sky roads, or zones of electric energy, leading from centre to centre of population and industry, along which flying machines will pass to and fro, drawing their energy from an electric system stretched along the earth, thus obviating the necessity of each individual flying machine developing its own energy. Flying machines will carry electric metres, and the consumer will pay for the energy used just as he now pays for the electric current which lights his residence.

When the flying machine shall have come into general use, strange contrivances will be contrived for the reception and storage of them, or we may say flying machine garages, where daily pilgrims from country to city and return will house their aerial equipment, and from which they will take flight for home when their day's work is done.

The broad expanse of the Hackensack meadows may possibly spring into great usefulness with the wide introduction of the flying machine.

As land values always accord with supply and demand, the flying machine will

(Continued on page 5.)



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1908

YOUNG KING MANUEL MAY HAVE TO COPE WITH REVOLUTION



Manuel II, King of Portugal. Lisbon, Aug. 12.—The insistent rumors that the revolutionary propaganda is taking a firmer grip in this country and needs only a master hand to bring about a crisis, is given importance by the discovery that recently there has been heavy smuggling into the country of arms and bombs.

KING AND KAISER IN LONG CONFERENCE

Cromberg, Aug. 11.—King Edward arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning and was met at the station by Emperor William and his suite. The king and emperor kissed each other on both cheeks and embraced in the most cordial manner.



LATEST PORTRAIT OF KING EDWARD VII.

GOOD TIME IN WOODSTOCK RACES

Brownette and Tony D. Capture First Money in the Two Classes

JUDGES CRITICIZE HAYDEN'S DRIVING

Fiaco Last in Fourth Heat and Censured—Protest Followed by Threat of Fine and Suspension—Ball Game Won by Grand Falls Team.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 12.—The circuit horse at the driving park this afternoon drew about 1,000 people and proved very interesting. It was the greatest race meeting the town has seen for some years.



KAISER WILHELM

JAMESON CHOSEN BY DIGBY CONSERVATIVES

Digby, N. S., Aug. 12.—Clarence Jameson, town clerk of Digby, and a resident from boyhood, of this town, though a Prince Edward Islander by birth, was nominated by a Liberal-Conservative convention today as a candidate for this county in the general elections.

NOVEL DEFENCE TO CHARGE OF THEFT

New Orleans, La., Aug. 12.—A novel defense was made today by John Petrich, formerly cashier of the Postal Telegraph Company, in this city, when he was placed on trial on the charge of having stolen \$100,000 from the company about a year ago.

UNITED STATES ORANGE GRAND LODGE

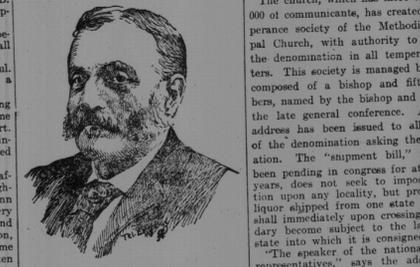
South Manchester, Conn., Aug. 12.—By the action taken at today's session of the Grand Lodge of Orangemen of the United States, in convention here, an insurance department has been added to the order to go into effect two years hence.

THOUSAND SOLDIERS MUTINY, PILLAGE, KILL COMMANDER

Hong Kong, Aug. 12.—One thousand soldiers stationed at Kowloon near Wuchow, mutinied yesterday because a comrade had been arrested for gambling.

W. C. WHITTAKER NOW MOST WORTHY TEMPLAR

Delegate to T. O. H. Supreme Council Elected Head of Order at Wickford (R. I.)



W. C. Whittaker.

THIRTY-NINE CHINESE, MEANING \$19,500

Montreal, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—With 39 Chinese on board, the steamer Aragon arrived at day with a cargo of West Indian products on board.

MURRAY HEANS HAS SUCCUMBED TO INJURIES; INQUEST WILL BE HELD

Broken Coupling-pin from Disabled Engine Caused Heart-rending Catastrophe at Depot Here Tuesday Morning—Laurence Oram Terribly Injured, But May Recover—Richard Lemieux Had Jaw Broken—Victim of Fatality Leaves Widowed Mother.

As a result of a shocking accident at the I. C. R. depot Tuesday morning, Murray Heans, aged 15, died at the General Public Hospital on Tuesday evening.

Heans who was watching was struck down by a flying piece of iron which entered his skull. He lay with his head in a pool of blood until raised by spectators.

RECORD AUCTION OF COTTON GOODS

New York, N. Y., Aug. 12.—An auction of cotton goods begun in this city today is believed to break all former records for sales of the kind.

W. C. WHITTAKER NOW AGAINST "MR. SPEAKER"

Methodist Episcopal Church Opens War in Interests of Interstate Liquor Shipment Bill.

LIPTON AGAIN REACHING FOR THE CUP

Wants New York Yacht Club to Accept Challenge Similar to One Sent Last Year—Six Weeks Yet Before Time's Up.

London, Aug. 11.—Flushed with the success of his new racing yacht Shamrock, which has won twenty-four of the twenty-seven contests in which she started in the regattas held this year in home waters, Sir Thomas Lipton is more anxious than ever to try again for the America's Cup.



SIR THOMAS LIPTON

BRYAN RECEIVES THE FORMAL NOTIFICATION

Vast Assemblage Attend Democratic Exercises in Lincoln, Neb. Non Partisan Character to Ovation Accorded Presidential Candidate—Claims Substantial Growth of Principles For Which He Stands.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12.—Under the burning rays of almost tropical sun, and in the presence of a vast assemblage, which cheered him to the echo, William J. Bryan today received from Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, formal notification



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

of his nomination for the presidency of the United States. Thrice honored by the Democratic party as its standard-bearer, Mr. Bryan plainly exhibited the pleasure it gave him once again to proclaim the principles for which he stood.

PREMIER HAZEN TO SPEAK IN TORONTO

Mr. Borden and Three Provincial Premiers to Address Electors—Conservative Candidates Men of the People, Says F. D. Monk.

buildings presented such a gala appearance. Around a mutilated Taffi banner, a crowd of curious visitors was always clustered. The route of the parade carried Mr. Bryan directly under the banner, but no notice was taken of the fact by him or his party.

NO INWARD EYE

"Papa, what is an agnostic?" "An agnostic, my son, is a person who can't see beyond his nose."

C. P. R. GETS MORE MEN INTO TORONTO YARDS

Strike Aspect is Growing More Serious

Company Getting Men to Work All Along System, and Sympathy of Other Brotherhoods is Being Aroused for Strikers-- Nothing Definite in Talk of Sir Thos. Shaughnessy Settling Trouble.

Toronto, Aug. 11.—Wheels are turning and work is being done in the West End yards, where about 120 men are at work in the strikers' places. Fifty-five men were brought into the yards by rail this morning. Thirty-five are at work in the machine shop and some dozen men are at work in round houses. Two or three men are working in the blacksmith shops, a few in the yards and the remainder in the car shops.

The yards are just swarming with special constables and plain clothes men, and there are some Pinkerton men from the States. The C. P. R. is dribbling men in in small lots so the strikers will not realize the advances they are making. All these new men are being housed and fed within fenced yards, and arrangements have been made to accommodate many more.

The strikers claim these men are no good, but the wheels seem to be beginning to turn again. The Union men say crippled cars in the yards are increasing in number daily, and that the company has not nearly enough men to keep up the repairs which are absolutely necessary. Numbers of men are leaving for the west on the harvesters' excursions, and they say they will spend the remainder of the summer in the wheat fields and will ultimately take up land.

At North Bay the dynamo tenders in the local shops have struck in sympathy with the mechanics. A freight wreck near Mattawa with several cars in the ditch, throws some light on the difficulty the company is experiencing in consequence of the strike. The steam crane was sent to lift the cars but it was found that no one could work the machinery. A locomotive engineer and members of a bridge gang were asked to work the crane, but refused as it was not their work.

A movement is on foot to have the boards of trade along the C. P. R. unite in an effort to have the Dominion railway commission take up the strike matter and endeavor to effect a settlement. The strike leaders claim that they are willing to meet the company half way, but that to accept the new schedule in its entirety would mean abandonment of all they have worked for and accomplished to better their condition in recent years.

At Winnipeg the pension scheme now in effect on the C. P. R. complicated the strike situation a little. In some cases where men were nearing the time when they would be entitled to pensions, the unions issued certificates of exemption from the work-out. Nevertheless, precaution, the great bulk of the affected cases came out on their own responsibility, insisting that the organizations would bargain for full reinstatement when the settlement is reached.

Montreal, Aug. 11.—There was not a single move in effect in Montreal with the C. P. R. strike here today, although the men were busy all day strengthening their organization and preparing for a strengthened struggle. The Canadian Pacific emphasized its ostentatious indifference to the strike when Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the company, joined his family at St. Andrew's (N. B.), for a week's holiday. He will, however, be in almost as close touch with the course of events there as in Montreal.

A big mass-meeting was held by the strikers this afternoon with more than 12,000 present. It was supposed to be a meeting to explain the attitude of the

men to the public, but there were few present besides the strikers. Addresses were given by a number of labor leaders, who took turns denouncing the course of the C. P. R. and urging the men to stand together.

Toronto, Aug. 12.—Fifty more strike breakers were run into the C. P. R. yards at West Toronto this morning and as mentioned in previous articles, mechanics and blacksmiths arrived from United States points.

The strike situation is assuming a more serious aspect in view of the efforts of leaders on both sides. Unions and brotherhoods which are not now on strike are beginning to get interested. It is claimed that before the unions and striking brotherhoods killed they will all go out.

The company is obtaining men right along the entire system and this is causing sympathy of all the other brotherhoods towards the strikers, who say that the other employees are only waiting for a proper opportunity to follow the example of the mechanics.

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 12 (Special).—The latest development in the C. P. R. strike situation here is that the retail merchants of the town are offering a percentage of all their cash sales to go to the strike fund. This will afford a fairly substantial backing to the local men.

Winnipeg, Aug. 12 (Special).—According to the strike committee here, rolling stock is getting in bad shape and it is expected that the engineers will go out as soon as it becomes dangerous to operate their engines. It is said that a meeting was held last night and that it was decided to quit work when engines and cars became unfit to travel. No law could compel them, they say, to work on locomotives that were dangerous, five engines are dead at Moosejaw. It is peculiar that some of the striking mechanics are being sworn in as special constables on C. P. R. property.

The C. P. R. say they will move the grain crop and get in fuel even if twice as much equipment is required and are said to have intimated that United States lines are giving aid. The men say that if they discover that the United States lines are doing this, they will go on a sympathy walk-out on those lines.

Montreal, Aug. 12.—(Special).—A move to strike from Toronto to make Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., the sole arbiter between the company and the striking mechanics. Sir Thomas has acted in a similar capacity before and has given satisfaction. "I have heard nothing about such a proposition except from the papers," said Bell Hardy, this evening. "The matter is not impossible. Sir Thomas is regarded by all the mechanics on the system as an eminently fair and just man who deserves the respect of all. In fact, I and many others think that the C. P. R. president had been in more intimate touch with the events that led up to this strike than it would never have occurred."

Locally there has been even quieter in strike circles here yesterday. There was not the slightest sign of interest anywhere even the crowds of strikers who have been in the habit of hanging around the Angus shops not being in evidence. There has been no sign of addition or defection from the ranks of the strikers, and neither they nor the company have anything to say regarding any move towards a settlement.

THIS MOOSE STORY IS TOLD IN FAIRVILLE

A story is told of a Fairville street car motorist who caused considerable excitement a morning or two ago by stopping his car and declaring that a cow moose was blocking the track. His passengers were much excited, and bundled out of the car to see the moose looming up ahead of the fog.

The Carleton cars were behind and were also held up until someone would volunteer to go ahead and drive away the moose.

At last one man was brave enough to approach the animal and was surprised to find that a common ordinary cow had been the means of holding up the street car service.

MRS. GOULD GETS ORDER FOR ANSWER AT ONCE IN DIVORCE COURT



CENTRAL FIGURES IN THE FRANK GOULD DIVORCE CASE IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 12.—On the application of counsel Mrs. Helen Gould procured in the supreme court an order directing her husband, Frank J. Gould, to file within twenty-four hours his answer to her suit for divorce. Henry L. Sprague, counsel for Mrs. Gould, made affidavit to the court that he had served a summons and complaint on Mr. Gould on June 24.

The complaint which was filed today alleges misconduct on the part of Mr. Gould on July 28, 1905, while he was at North Sydney (C.B.), residing on the yacht Helela. Mrs. Gould does not ask for alimony in her petition, but requests the custody of the two children, Helen Margaret, six, and Dorothy, five years old.

Unable to obtain a bondsman to furnish \$5,000 bail, Mrs. Ben Teal, wife of one of the best known stage managers in America, passed four hours a prisoner in the Tombs recently. She is charged with complicity in an alleged plot to murder a future spurious and perjured testimony against Frank J. Gould in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife. Then her husband succeeded in finding an acceptable bondsman and she was taken home.

In worse plight was Miss Julia Fleming, a seamstress and companion employed by Mrs. Teal. Miss Fleming and Henry S. Mausley, a private detective, had been arrested, in the apartments of Mrs. Teal in the Wyoming, Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street, as the result of a trap laid for the alleged conspirators by the district attorney's office, acting in concert with Miss Mabel D. MacCausland, who, it is averred, was to have been used as the chief instrument in the deception.

Mr. Gould is suing her husband for a divorce and he has been calling on Miss De Voe at the Glenmore. The stronger the evidence is against Mr. Gould the more alimony Mrs. Gould will get. You have been in my apartment in the Glenmore while I occupied that apartment, and you know the arrangement of the rooms."

As soon as the order calling for an answer in the divorce case reached the office of Mr. Gould's attorneys, the answer to his wife's complaint was sent to the county clerk's office and filed. It contains a general denial of Mrs. Gould's allegations.

PYTHIANS TALK DIVORCEMENT OF INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—The question of divorce of the insurance department of the order of Knights of Pythias was under consideration by the supreme lodge of that order at their meeting today. No action on the matter was announced. A report of a majority of the insurance committee favored the indefinite postponement of any action in the matter, while a report from a minority of the committee favored immediate action.

The next meeting-place of the convention was not selected today. The question was put over until tomorrow.

Farewell was officially spoken at the K. of P. reception and banquet held at the Somerset Hotel last night. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the person of Lieut.-Gov. Draper, laud the supreme lodge goodspeed. In return, distinguished members of that body tendered thanks to the city, the state and the local committee for the hospitality shown the order. This was the last public function of the convention, but the supreme lodge will continue in session until Thursday.

Alexander M. Garber, attorney-general of Alabama, won great applause by his eloquence. He dwelt on the growth of the spirit of fraternalism which has been fostered by the Pythians and similar organizations helping to bind the country closer together.

Judge Henry P. Brown, of Texas, supreme vice-chancellor, echoed Mr. Garber's sentiments in responding to "The Flag in Our Castle Walls." Supreme Chancellor Charles A. Barnes, of Jacksonville, Ill., followed Lieut.-Gov. Draper. Past Supreme Chancellor Richie, of Ohio, spoke on "The Old Guard of Pythian Knighthood" and John Ballantyne, of Boston, responded to "The Ladies and the Committee." The toastmaster of the evening was Speaker John N. Cole.

The supreme lodge has decided on a change in the constitution to be submitted to the state lodges for ratification. If passes these bodies grand keepers of the records and seals who have served in this capacity for 10 years or more will take rank with supreme commanders and be entitled to sit in the sessions of the supreme lodge.

POWERS TO GIVE NEW TURKEY A FAIR TRIAL

MASONIC FAIR AT HAMPTON OPENED

Judge Wedderburn Makes Eloquent Address at Ceremony

Three Days' Programme; Preparations Well Made and Attendance at Opening Good in Spite of Dull Weather--The Ladies in Charge.

Hampton, N.B., Aug. 12.—The Masonic fair under the auspices of Corinthian Lodge No. 13, was formally opened in the lodge room of the new Masonic Hall in Everett street, Hampton station at 3 o'clock today in an eloquent address by Most Worshipful Past Grand Master Hon. Wm. Wedderburn, who was introduced by Wm. W. Frost, Master of Corinthian lodge. The appearance of rain kept many away, but there was a goodly number present and much enthusiasm displayed.

After congratulating the lodge on the progress made and the appropriately decorated hall, Judge Wedderburn delivered an eulogy of masonry, emphasizing its cardinal principle of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. He said the question "Where is thy brother?" had reverred down through the generations and the masonic and kindred societies had answered it by loving and fraternal provisions for the happiness and welfare of their fellows.

This principle, like a silver stream, had flowed along brightening and blessing the nations and would continue to do so until paradise lost should become paradise regained.

The speaker eloquently referred to the great work toward this end which was being accomplished by King Edward VII., who for so long filled the position of grand master over the lodges of the empire, a position also most worthily filled by his son the Prince of Wales. He pictured the whole world united in one mighty body, surrounded by the fraternal organizations with the cross of Christ gleaming in the centre, but bare of a victim, opening up a pathway of light from the brotherhood of man on earth to the fatherhood of God in heaven.

There the song of the angelic choir on Bethlehem's plains would be repeated and re-echoed "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

After a pleasant reference to the good work performed by women in carrying out the fraternal idea and the high regard in which she is held by the order and provision made for the widow and orphan, his hour formally declared the fair open.

In the lodge room are the booths beautifully decorated. The following ladies are in charge:

Flower booth—Misses Artine Lloyd and Beatrice Smith.

Ice cream—Mrs. Wicks and Mrs. R. H. Smith, assisted by Misses Belle Britain, Marjorie Barnes and Lida Basley.

Fancy work—Mrs. F. H. Humphrey, Mrs. G. M. Wilson, Mrs. R. A. March and Miss M. E. Travis.

Oriental tea room—Mrs. John Lloyd and Miss Marjorie Adams, the latter dressed as a Japanese lady.

Candy—Mrs. E. Allen Schofield, Misses Minnie Robertson and Elizabeth Adams. Lemonade—Miss Wedderburn, assisted by the Misses Lily Smith and Agnes Williams.

King Edward and Austrian Emperor Confer

Visit to Kaiser Believed to Be With View of Showing That England Has Not Been Planning Against Germany--King and Queen to Visit Berlin.

London, Aug. 12.—The visits paid by King Edward to Emperor William at Cromberg and to Emperor Francis Joseph at Ischl, while not likely to lead to any formal diplomatic transactions, are considered highly important in official circles as affecting the relations of Great Britain, Germany and Austria-Hungary.

There have been many reports concerning the conversations of the monarchs and the representatives of the foreign offices of the three countries and officials in London today said that most of these statements could be dismissed as without particular value.

"There is no doubt," said a British official today, "that Turkey has been one of the subjects under discussion. This would assuredly be the fact in a gathering of any persons interested in international politics but there is nothing to settle between the powers on this question as all are agreed that there is, but one thing to do, namely, not to press any reform measures until the new regime has been given a fair trial."

It is understood that King Edward particularly wished to see Emperor William to arrange a visit for himself and Queen Alexandra to Berlin in return of the emperor's visit to London, and the King also wanted to show the Germans by his relations with his royal nephew that the ententes which have been brought about with his influence had not been aimed against Germany.

Ischl, Aug. 12.—Baron Von Aerenthal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs and Sir Charles Gardiner, of the British foreign office, had a lengthy conference today. Turkey and the Balkans formed the main topic of conversation and the two statesmen agreed that the only possible attitude for the powers of Europe was to extend a sympathetic hand and refrain from any action that might prove embarrassing to those trying to establish a more enlightened regime in the Ottoman empire.

Ischl, Aug. 12.—The emperor tonight entertained King Edward at a gala dinner, during the course of which toasts were exchanged expressive of the mutual pleasure of the visit, the king congratulating Emperor Francis Joseph on the celebration of his jubilee and both dwelling with satisfaction upon the friendly relations existing between the two countries.

IN POSTAL SERVICE THIRTY-ONE YEARS

Alexander Thompson Received Word Wednesday of Promotion to Second Assistant Inspector for the Province.

Alexander Thompson, of the post office inspectors' staff, was receiving congratulations Wednesday on his appointment as second assistant inspector. The position was created recently owing to the largely increased amount of work in the department. It carries a salary of \$1,500 a year.

Next month will mark the completion of Mr. Thompson's thirty-first year of service in the local post office. He began his duties in 1877, the year of the great fire and has filled positions in all branches of the establishment. At different times he has been called upon to act as post master in different parts of the province and on one occasion was in Chatham for thirteen months in this capacity.

In the course of his work throughout the province Mr. Thompson has travelled more than 5,000 miles on his wheel.

CAMPBELLTON MAN WAS DISCHARGED

High Constable St. Mars went to Campbellton, N.B., on Sunday to arrest a merchant of that place, H. A. Charry, on a charge of obtaining goods by false pretences, preferred by Weiner Bros. & Hart. He had the warrant duly endorsed by Judge Matheson, but when Charry was arraigned, his lawyer, Mr. Mott, entered two objections to the procedure—First, that the warrant had been issued at Montreal and was signed by E. A. B. Leduc, J.P., deputy clerk of the peace and crown, without any notification being attached to show that Mr. Leduc was qualified to sign; and second, that the endorsement of the warrant was on a separate slip of paper, and had been pinned to the warrant instead of the endorsement being on the warrant itself. The prisoner was discharged and Mr. St. Mars returned empty-handed.—Montreal Witness.

FIRST HARVEST EXCURSION TAKES FIVE THOUSAND TO WESTERN FIELDS

Many More Laborers Than Usual Passed Through City Tuesday—An Orderly Crowd, and of Better Class Than Formerly—City Contingent Numbered 500 and Left on Early Trains--Cape Breton Men the Last to Go.

The population of the Maritime provinces is more than five thousand less today than it was Tuesday. This number took advantage of the laborers' excursion run by the C. P. R. and are now on their way west to assist in harvesting the golden grain. The number is far larger than usual and railway officials say the class of laborers was much better than formerly.

About 500 bought their tickets in St. John and these left soon after 8 p.m. on the first two trains, which carried, it is estimated, 1,400. Among the St. John contingent were a number of women and children, and in some cases whole families made the trip. All seemed able bodied and respectable and the per centage of rough characters was very small. Although out of work, or discontented with their lot, formed the larger part of the contingent from the country, they were a quiet lot and sat about the depot watching their baggage or replenishing their stock of provisions from near by fruit stalls. It is astonishing how much a healthy man consumes in five whole days and each man left he must carry for the journey. Every man carried at least one and many three valises. Clothes must be taken as well as the food and some of the travellers found their baggage quite a charge.

By the time scheduled for the first train to go, the depot was well filled with hundreds of sturdy young men, to say nothing of their mothers and sweethearts and the general public attracted by the scene of bustle.

The parting made many a heart sore, and some quiet combs in the corners of the depot showed that the last word was being said tenderly and well.

The colonist cars were well filled and by 8:00 o'clock came the cry of "All aboard!" and the first train of the 1908 excursion had gone. The second train left about an hour later. This train was meant to pick up parties along the line, bringing the number up to 1,400.

The next trains to arrive were from Halifax and about 2,000 were said to have come on three trains which had rather a long haul.

Of the five thousand people, all seemed to be in the best of tempers and very few showed signs of ill-humor. In numbers and in orderly behaviour, a wonderful record was established by the performance of Tuesday.

CHURCH "TOLERATES" FALLIERES AT HIS DAUGHTER'S WEDDING



Paris, Aug. 11.—As a sequence to the separation of Church and State in France and incidentally because of the mourning of the bridegroom, the marriage of Miss Madeleine Anne Marie Fallieres, daughter of the president of the French Republic, to John Jean Joseph Edward Laine, the president's secretary yesterday was not attended by the special brilliancy which one might expect was an embellish the nuptials of the daughter of the president of France.

Nevertheless the function was a memorable social event for all France, irrespective of rank or situation in life, showed a warm, genuine interest, evidencing the sincere affection with which President Fallieres is held by the people. The marriage was blessed by a nuptial mass at the Church of the Madeleine.

By the Elisee Palace arrangement where, in the presence of Premier Clemenceau and other members of the cabinet and government officials, they were legally united by Mayor Roger Allou.

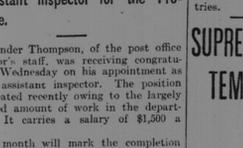
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CHURCH "TOLERATES" FALLIERES AT HIS DAUGHTER'S WEDDING



There was no large official delegation in attendance owing to the fact that all French officials who were concerned in the separation of church and state have been excommunicated. There was a large attendance of the members of the diplomatic corps.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH



EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH sidered highly important in official circles as affecting the relations of Great Britain, Germany and Austria-Hungary.

There have been many reports concerning the conversations of the monarchs and the representatives of the foreign offices of the three countries and officials in London today said that most of these statements could be dismissed as without particular value.

SUPREME COUNCIL TEMPLE OF HONOR HERE NEXT YEAR

Wickford, R. I., Aug. 12.—The supreme council of the Temple of Honor at their 52nd annual convention here today, decided upon St. John (N.B.), as the place of their next convention, on the second Tuesday in August, 1909. The biennial election of officers was also held today, with the following result:

Most Worthy Templar, William C. Whitaker, St. John; Most Worthy Vice Templar, John Sloan, Jr., New Britain (Conn.); Most Worthy Recorder, Rev. C. S. Woodruff, Wickford (N.S.); Most Worthy Treasurer, Wm. L. Condit, East Orange (N.J.); Most Worthy Chaplain, Rev. William Paul, Sougan; Most Worthy Chief Medical Director, Dr. Wm. F. Hower, St. John; Most Worthy Usher, Benjamin F. Allen, Gloucester (Mass.); Most Worthy Guardian, Chas. H. Smith, Hogg's Hill; Most Worthy Past Templar, James Hicks, Cambridge (Mass.).

A banquet was held tonight, following the business session.

COVER your floors with the most beautiful, durable, wear-resistant, quick-drying enamel (comes in ten colors) that will beautify your home. It covers 1000 sq. feet. Write to: IMPERIAL ENAMEL & COLOR CO., LTD., TORONTO. Recommended and sold by W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD., and A. M. KOWAN.

WANTED - TEACHER WANTED - In school district No. 11, West Scotch Settlement, Kings county...

MONCTON GIRL'S TRIP CUT SHORT - Ida Coates Arrested Here on the Way to Winnipeg

THEFT IS CHARGED - Held on Complaint of Relative - Was in Company With Butouche Man on Harvest Excursion Train.

PORT COLBORNE HAS LARGEST ELEVATOR - Superintendent A. J. McIntyre Gives Details of New Building - J. Jamieson, Construction Engineer, Recently Met With Serious Accident.

DR. PARKIN WRITES ON RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS - How the Influence of Oxford is Expanding Through Them.

TRAGIC DEATH OF GUNNER F. HARVEY - Run Over by Ocean Limited at Cedar Hill, P. Q., on Way to Petewawa.

DID NOT NOTICE TRAIN COMING - Was Walking on Track With Companions While Waiting for Limited to Pass - Body Will Be Sent Home - Leaves a Widowed Mother and Two Brothers.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE - HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO - ESTABLISHED 1867

GIVES SUSSEX CONSTABLE SLIP - Harry McKinnon Slips Out of Court Room After Being Convicted in Liquor Case - Doherty Case Dismissed.

TELLS OF DROWNING AT HOPEWELL CAPE - British steamer Gogovale, Captain Hood, arrived here Wednesday from Hopewell Cape, N. B., where she received part cargo of dead sheep...

SHERIFF FREEZE IS INDIGNANT - Sussex, N. B., Aug. 11 (Special). - The police court was again busy this afternoon disposing of Scott Act cases which were postponed from last Tuesday.

THIS YEAR'S PIKE - Many Improvements Are Being Planned - The Mystic Maze a Special Feature.

REFERRED TO THE KINGS COUNTY FISH AND GAME WARDENS - (Sussex Record.) Dr. J. J. Daly had in his possession on Monday indisputable evidence of the destruction of salmon which is being practiced along the banks of the Kennebecasis.

Ambitious young men for large Insurance Company as agents. Experience not necessary. Men of character, energy and push can make big money and position. A few good country districts open for the right parties. Address at once "AGENT," P. O. Box 13, St. John, N. B.

MONEY TO LOAN - MONEY TO LOAN at current rate of interest on city and county improved real estate. H. H. Pickett, Solicitor, 678-2-25-26.

FOR SALE - Valuation \$800, Price \$600 - 33 acres near village, school, and church. Price \$600.00.

NOTICE OF SALE - To Edward Kincaid of the city of Saint John in the province of New Brunswick...

NOTICE OF PROBATE - Notice is hereby given that probate of the estate of John C. Price, late of the parish of Greenwich in the county of Kings, farmer, deceased, has been granted to the undersigned.

Slipp & Hanson - Barristers-at-Law - Solicitors for the Bank of Nova Scotia. Long distance telephone connection.

RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES - The Rhode Island Hospital offers a 3-year course of instruction for students in general, Surgical, Obstetrical and Special Departments.

Killed By Lightning - Madison, Me., Aug. 11.-During a severe lightning storm late today, Joseph Delle, Jr., aged seventeen years, was killed to death when the load of oats on which he was riding was struck by lightning and set on fire.

PETITIONS OUT FOR PROHIBITORY LAW - Temperance Federation Placing Them Throughout the Province - To Be Presented to Government Later.

LIBERALS NOMINATE THEIR MEN IN OTTAWA - A. W. Fraser, K. C. and Dr. Chevrier Chosen - Postmaster-General's Brother Beaten.

FURTHER NEWS OF CHOLERA RAVAGES - Some days ago the Telegraph published a summary of news received by the Baptist Foreign Mission Board here, telling of cholera ravages in India.

EXHIBITION WILL BE BIGGEST AND BEST YET - Entries Coming in Rapidly; Machinery for a Banner Year.

SENATOR MERNER OF BERLIN IS DEAD - Had Risen From Place of Blacksmith's Helper - Hon. Jas. Young, of Galt, Likely Successor.

PREMIER SCOTT'S CHARGES OF GRAFT - Regina, Aug. 11.-Premier Scott yesterday appeared for preliminary hearing on the charge of criminal libel preferred by H. W. Laird, conservative candidate.

DOMINION LINER SOUTHWARK ASHORE - Steamer from Montreal With Passengers, Freight and Mails.

NEW PARCELS POST ARRANGEMENT MADE - Washington, D.C., Aug. 11.-Acting Postmaster General Granfield today announced that commencing August 15, parcels, without regard to the value of the contents, will not exceed eleven pounds in weight, nor measure more than three feet six inches in length and six feet in length and girth combined.

How the French Farmer Lives - The French farmer, Pierre, whom I visited last year, raised 2,000 measures of wheat; 100 measures of rye; 150 measures of barley; 100 measures of oats; 100 measures of clover; 100 measures of hay; 100 measures of straw.

AGED WOMAN AGAIN VICTIM OF NEGRO - Norfolk, Va., Aug. 11.-A posse of Portsmouth city and Norfolk county officers and citizens are scouring the country with bloodhounds for a negro who today attacked Miss Katherine Powell, aged 78 years, and assaulted her, leaving her in a serious condition.

JULY WAS A HARD MONTH ON THE CROPS - Canadian Government Report - Western Wheat Estimate of 110,544,000 Bushels.

PATIENT SLOWLY POISONED BY HORSE - Conspiracy to Get Woman's Money Unearthed in Chicago - City's Oldest Lawyer in It.

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