

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1908.

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.

As a young man, 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. Heneghan, 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.

C. P. R. Gets More Men

Toronto, Aug. 13 (Special).—Fifty more men were run into the West Toronto yards today by the C. P. R. This morning there are now 200 men in the yards. The company officials say they have nearly all the machinery working. Foreman Nichols said today that matters would be normal inside of a week. The strikers, while admitting that there are plenty of men in the yards, laugh at the idea of their doing regular work, claiming that

most of them are laborers who know next to nothing about mechanics.

An attempt is being made to invoke the alien labor law against the company, union officials holding that contracted workmen are being brought in from the United States. The suggestion that the president of the company act as sole arbitrator and settle the trouble, seems to find favor with numbers of the men.

Winnipeg, Aug. 13 (Special).—The trouble between the Canadian Northern and its shophen has not yet come to a head. Negotiations are still in progress but no developments are expected before Friday or Saturday. A grievance committee is to meet the company's officials tomorrow.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—The C.P.R. is paying off the striking mechanics today and upwards of \$125,000 is being distributed among them. About the only new development of importance was the announcement by J. R. Clarke, accident inspector of the railway commission in Winnipeg, that he has received special instructions to inspect the power on the C.P.R. and see that all engines running are in good condition.

With regard to the trouble between the C.N.R. and its employees, it is learned that prior to the present schedule coming into effect on May 1, the men in the habit of getting an extra hour's pay a week as they left work at 4 o'clock on Saturday, but were paid until 5 p.m. There were a number of important concessions like this, such as free transportation, which were not specifically mentioned in the new schedule and the men say a letter was written by the company in which they agreed that all the conditions not mentioned in the schedule were to obtain as previously. The extra hour has been cut out by the company and some trouble has resulted. It is not expected that any serious results will follow although the men consider the present time a favorable one to press for settlement.

FREEDOM MAY BE IN SIGHT FOR THAW

New York, Aug. 13.—That Harry Thaw will be free within a month is the opinion of prominent New York lawyers. Eugene Phillips, former district attorney said today:

"There is no doubt that once Thaw steps free outside of New York state, he will be a free man, or if not actually free, can be made so by writ of habeas corpus. Harry Thaw was not convicted of any crime. He was acquitted on the grounds of insanity. Judge Dowling, believing it to be for the good of the state, committed Thaw to a lunatic asylum. This commitment is legal only in New York."

"If the federal authorities demand that Thaw's presence at the bankruptcy proceedings in Pittsburgh, those who have Thaw in custody have no other course than to produce him. Once across the river and in New Jersey, he would be legally free, and as long as he kept out of the state of New York he would have no fear of imprisonment."

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.

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

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

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,

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.

London, Aug. 13.—The decree granted on Feb. 5, by Sir Gorell Barnes, president of the divorce court, to the Countess of Yarmouth, who was 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.



COUNTESS OF YARMOUTH

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 District Attorney James W. Elmer is able to prevent his coming, it is believed Thaw will be in Pittsburg within thirty days.

GOVERNMENT TO BUILD QUEBEC BRIDGE

Three Expert Engineers Will Prepare Plans and Carry on the Work.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 13.—The government has appointed a board of three high class bridge specialists, who will carry out the direction of the department of railways and canals, thus giving direct responsibility to the government. Mr. Geo. P. Graham submitted to the council yesterday a recommendation of the appointment of a board of three engineers to work on the carrying out of the plan. The recommendation was endorsed and an order in council was passed, appointing Mr. H. E. Vauitelet, C. E., of Montreal; Maurice Fitzmaurice, of London (Eng.); and Ralph Modjeska, of Chicago.

Mr. Vauitelet 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 Vauitelet and Modjeska are graduates of the Polytechnic school, of Paris.

Papke Defeats Two.

Boston, Aug. 13.—"Bill" Papke, of Illinois, made short work of two bouts at the Army Athletic Club's meet tonight. John Carroll, of Brooklyn, was so severely punished in the second round that the referee stopped the fight. In the second bout Frank Mantelle, of Pawtucket, went down and out in the first.

Two Drowned.

Georgetown, R.I., Aug. 13.—George P. P. man, a French carpenter, was drowned while bathing in the Georgetown pond tonight and Alphonse Gagnon, aged 18, almost lost his life in attempting to aid the man.

GOVERNMENT TO BUILD CHUTES TO NEW WHARVES

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.

(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 conveyor 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."

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 storm broke over the city at about 6:30. A bolt burned out the main switchboard in the distributing station of the Bangor Railway & Electric Company, paralyzing the trolley and the light and power service, leaving many business places and residences in darkness. All telephone connection east and north of the city cut off. A bolt wrecked the tower of the Parker & Peake shoe factory and another struck the Brewer Congregational church. Resident Elmer Emsdale in Third street were hit and more or less damaged, but no fire started.

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.

FIXED UP TO AWAIT DECISION AT HAGUE

Modus Vivendi Regarding Newfoundland Fisheries Concluded.

London, Aug. 13.—The foreign office is announcing tonight the conclusion of a modus vivendi regarding the Newfoundland fisheries.

"His Majesty's government and the government of the United States in connection with the exchange of notes regarding this proposal and its acceptance as constituting in itself a satisfactory agreement for the season of 1908, without the necessity of a more formal agreement."

The conclusion of a modus vivendi between Great Britain and the United States governing the Newfoundland fisheries and the rights of American fishermen means that friction in Newfoundland waters will be avoided until a settlement of the entire question, which is of long standing, is had before the Hague tribunal. The dispute arises over the contention of the Americans who claim the same rights to fish in Newfoundland that are possessed by British subjects, basing their claim on the fisheries treaty of 1818. The Americans claim also that the same rights apply to Canadian waters.

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.

The work must be completed within fifteen months. It will begin as soon as details of arrangements can be completed. Altogether twenty-seven tenders were entered, fifteen for towers, five for cables, five for the transmission line and two bulk tenders. When everything was estimated it was considered that the tender accepted was fully half a million dollars lower than the next one.

NASTY WORK GOING ON AT SUSSEX

Sussex, Aug. 13.—Early this morning there was another false alarm and the firemen were given a run for nothing. It has also been discovered that unknown persons have been tampering with the fire apparatus and some of the nuts on the wagons have been interfered with. An investigation will be commenced.

Two Drowned.

Georgetown, R.I., Aug. 13.—George P. P. man, a French carpenter, was drowned while bathing in the Georgetown pond tonight and Alphonse Gagnon, aged 18, almost lost his life in attempting to aid the man.

TWO HUNDRED OARSMEN GATHER FOR REGATTA

Thirty Clubs, Including St. Mary's, of Halifax, in Water Meet at Springfield.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 13.—Nearly 200 brassy oarsmen, representing thirty clubs in this country and Canada, will match their aquatic skill on the Connecticut during the next two days in the national regatta.

There will be fourteen events. The championship race overhauleds the other events. Champion Harry Bennett, of the Springfield Boat Club, who won at Philadelphia last year, will defend his title on his own water this year, against Frank H. Greer, of Boston, the 1906 champion. Fred Shephard, of Brooklyn, and Darius Miller, of New York, former titleholders.

All the races, with the exception of the eight-oared events, will be a mile and a half with a turn.

Word was received tonight that, owing to poor railroad arrangements, the two Toronto oarsmen would be unable to attend. Among the clubs which will be represented is the St. Mary's Athletic Association of Halifax.

THREE WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN

Queenstown, Aug. 13.—Prior to sailing for New York several of the athletes who recently competed in the Olympic games at London, gave an exhibition on the promenade quay here tonight and in each of the event established new records.

Ralph Rose, of San Francisco, put the 16-pound shot 31 feet, 14 inches; Walsh, of Canada, threw the 56-pound weight for height, 16 feet 33 inches, and John Flanagan, Irish-American A. C., threw the 56-pound weight 33 feet 3 inches.

WOMAN TO PRISON FOR SIX MONTHS FOR LIQUOR SELLING ON THE G. T. P.

Commissioner Farris Deals With Several Cases at Edmundston and Perth—Two Offences in Some Cases—One Man Charged Has Left the Country.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Perth, N. B., Aug. 13.—On Tuesday, G. T. P. Police Commissioner Farris held court at Edmundston, and Josephine Bonchard, of Baker Brook, charged by Chief Foster with selling liquor illegally, was convicted of two offences. She was not able to pay the \$100 fine and a commitment was issued for six months' imprisonment. Charles Levesque, of Clair, guilty of two offences, paid \$100.

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 Sports 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. Vanias 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; Manitoba, S. T. Hanscomb, Winnipeg; British Columbia, A. P. Greer, Cranbrook; Prince Edward Island, George J. Lane, Charlottetown; Alberta, J. W. Morgan, Port Arthur; Alberta, A. R. Duncan, Edmonton.

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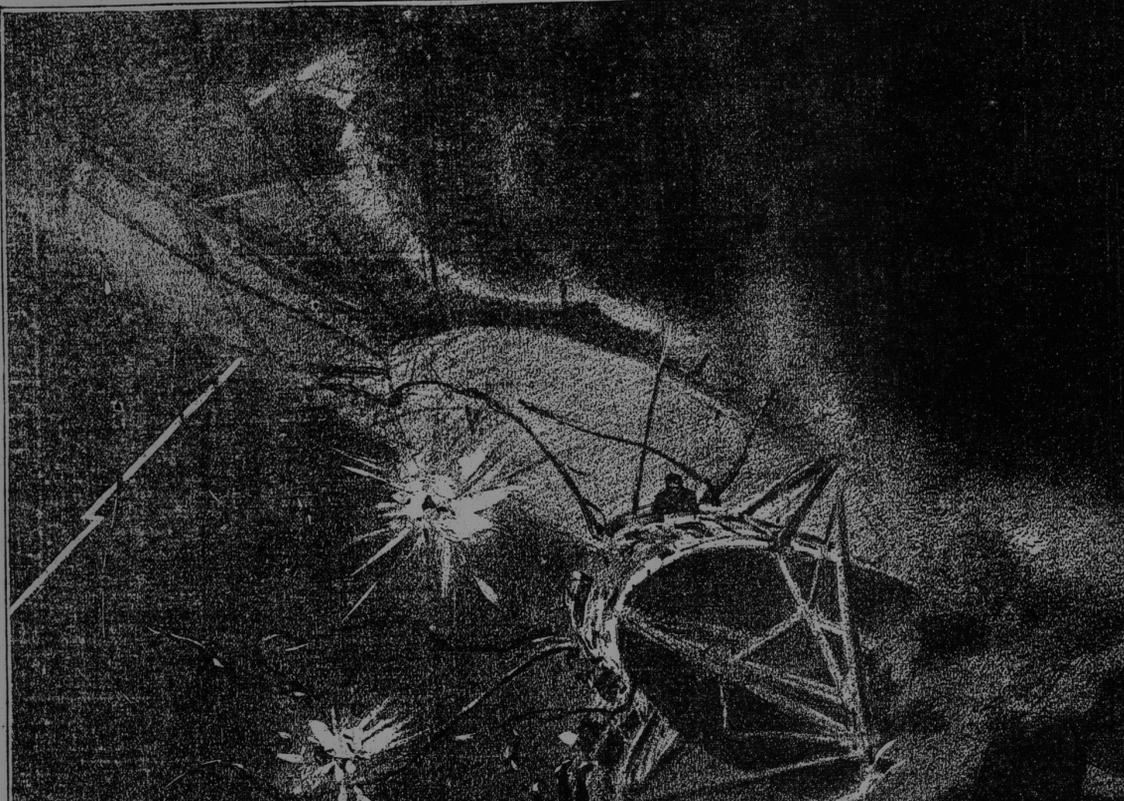


MAN'S AMAZING TOMORROW

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 lounds, and he who first contrived a way to kindle fire by the friction of a greater inventor 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 non-renewable 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 not 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 Acturus, and he knows the fortune and the fate of a million worlds. He has seen them quivered 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. for the flying machine videttes will be at once the eyes and ears of the arm, 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 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 battle ship 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 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 overgrown 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 strange structures 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. The government's effort to locate the whereabouts of the contraband has been largely unsuccessful, though yesterday's raids brought to light 100 revolvers and fifty rifles in a house in the suburbs of Lisbon. A suspicious packing case arrived from Barcelona, and was opened outside of Lisbon. It was found to be filled with bombs. The declaration is made that many similar cases which reached here previously have been successfully brought into the town. It transpires that a sail boat grounded intentionally August 9 near a lonely spot off Coimbra, 10 miles south of Lisbon. A quantity of boxes were removed from the stranded vessel and brought to shore and disappeared. Afterward the authorities learned that the cargo of the sail boat was made up of arms and ammunition from Belgium. The Seculo has created a sensation by claiming that the anarchist who recently has been arrested in Portugal belongs to an important secret society whose headquarters is New York and which has branches in the leading European cities. It is known Portugal as the Black Cross Society and to it belongs the regicides Buisa and Costa, who were killed at the time of the assassination of King Carlos and Crown Prince Philippe and many other persons who fled after the deed and for whose arrest orders have been sent to Paris, London and New York.

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. After the monarchs had been introduced to each other's suites, the king and emperor entered an open automobile and were driven to the Friedrichshof Castle, where they had a long talk before lunch. Sir Charles Hardinge, representing the British foreign office, Baron Von Jenasch, of the German foreign office, and Sir Frederick Laeelles, the British ambassador to Germany, also had a long conversation together. The king and emperor continued their private talk after lunch. It is affirmed, however, by both British and German officials, that no actual proposals of any sort are under consideration. The value of the meeting in the political sense is in frank talking over the European situation by King Edward and Emperor William and representatives of British and German foreign offices. King Edward will leave here for Ischl, Austria, at 11 o'clock this evening.



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

Fiachu 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. The track was in perfect condition although it rained this morning, and remarkable time was made. The 21st band furnished music.

There were two events—the 21st class and 217 class. In the former there were seven contestants and in the latter five came to the wire. Tony D., of the Presque Isle farm, won the 217 class in straight heats. Axwell, the Frederickton favorite, made a close race but Tony did good, honest work all through and rather surprised all. In the 217 class the five horses were evenly matched and it was difficult to pick a winner until the last heat was over.

In the fourth heat of the race, Frank Hayden, the driver of Brownette, which won the heat, was given no position for unfair driving. He protested but the judges told him he was the most unfair driver that they had ever seen. He threatened to withdraw his horse and to appear for the next heat he would be come out and won the fifth heat from Estill boy by a nose.

Summary:
217 Pace, Purse \$300.
Tony D., Presque Isle Farm 1 1 1
Axwell, Frederickton 2 2 2
Crybell, Bouffler, Halifax 3 3 3
Orybell, Bouffler, Halifax 4 4 4
Simon, Presque Isle Farm 5 5 5
Estill boy, Spryhill, Bouffler 6 6 6
Prince Louis, J. W. Smith, St. Stephen 4 6 6
Bessie Pardoner, Baxter & Allen
Fredrickton 7 5 7
Time—2:20 1/2, 2:20 1/2, 2:19 1/2.

217 Pace, Purse \$300.
Brownette, Pine Tree Stables 1 1 1
Lewiston, Dunsmuir 2 2 2
Laurie, Dunsmuir 3 3 3
Simon, Presque Isle Farm 4 4 4
Estill boy, Spryhill, Bouffler 5 5 5
Major Wilkes, F. Bouffler 6 6 6
Time—2:16 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:17 1/2.

The officials were: Harry Tompkins, starter; Dr. N. B. Collier, St. John, J. Williams of Woodstock, judges; B. B. Manzer, C. W. Dugan and Frank Thompson of Woodstock, timers.
The track record, 2:14, is held by Phoebe W. The 220 class and free for all will be trotted tomorrow.

A ball game was most successful. Prof. Joe La Rue of Boston, made a triple parachute jump.
One of the attractions at the trotting park was a locomotive built in spare time during the last four years by Bert Wort. Wooden rails were laid around the side of the park and coaches carried the passengers in the box for Woodstock. Lynn in was in the box for Woodstock, Lynn in was Dorant, Roberts of St. John, and Estey, Art Finmore, of Frederickton, played third for Grand Falls. The game resulted in a victory for Grand Falls, ten to two.

THOUSAND SOLDIERS MUTINY, PILLAGE, KILL COMMANDER
Hong Kong, Aug. 13.—One thousand soldiers stationed at Kowloon near Wuchow, mutinied yesterday because a comrade had been arrested for gambling.

The mutineers murdered their commander, his clerk and secretary and then attacked a camp of soldiers at Ouyang. The loyal soldiers fled and the mutineers pillaged the village, securing one hundred thousand dollars in money. They then re-joined the rebels in the Tsing mountains. Troops have been despatched to arrest the mutineers.

NO INWARD EYE.
"Papa, what is an agnostic?"
"An agnostic, my son, is a person who can't see beyond his nose."

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. His nomination for a third time, he declared in his speech of acceptance, could be explained only by substantial and undisputed growth in the principles and policies for which he, with a multitude of others, had contended.

"As these principles are policies," he said, "have given me whatever political strength I possess, the action of the convention not only renews my faith in them, but strengthens my attachment to them."

The ovation accorded Mr. Bryan as he rode through the streets of Lincoln, on his way to the state house, where the exercises were held, was non-partisan. Almost the entire Republican administration was represented. Governor G. L. Sheldon and many other state officials lending their presence both in the parade and on the platform.

Before coming to Lincoln from Fairview, four miles distant, Mr. Bryan received 1,500 visitors.
Never before had Lincoln streets and

buildings presented such a gala appearance. Around a mutilated Taft 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.

The state house grounds were a mass of humanity, and Mr. Bryan's appearance on the platform was greeted with vociferous cheers and handclapping.

Before the notification and acceptance speeches were delivered, Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who acted as presiding officer, called on John W. Kern, the vice-presidential nominee, to make a speech. Mr. Kern responded in a few felicitous remarks, in which he gave unstinted praise for the non-partisan character of the exercises.

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. He accepted, laying down the principle that no liquor or money was to be wrongfully used.

Hon. George E. Foster, addressed a large meeting in the open air, speaking for more than an hour. He will speak tomorrow night in Windsor and on Friday in Westville.

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. Petrich claims that during the strike of the operators in 1907, the company received messages and charged full tolls on them and that he, as part of the way by mail. After making this point his counsel set forth the claim that such money collected did not lawfully belong to the Postal Telegraph Company and, therefore, the company could not charge embezzlement when Petrich's shortage occurred during the strike.

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. The delegates voted to hold the next national convention in Cleveland.

A fund of \$1,900 was set aside with additions to be made by subordinate lodges, to erect a memorial at Harbor (Pa.), in memory of David Graham, founder of the order.

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.

Toronto, Aug. 11.—(Special)—R. L. Borden, with Premiers Roblin, McMillan and Hazen will visit Toronto next month, according to F. D. Monk, M. P. for Jacques Cartier, one of Mr. Borden's lieutenants, who was here today.

Mr. Monk looks for Conservative gains in both Ontario and Quebec. "We have learned from Ontario the wisdom of getting candidates into the field," he said. He says that the conservatives in Quebec will combat Sir Wilfrid Laurier's oratory and personal popularity with good hard work.

W. C. Whittaker now most worthy Templar on temperance grounds
Delegate to T. O. H. Supreme Council Elected Head of Order at Wickford (R. I.)

Methodist Episcopal Church Opens War in Interests of Interstate Liquor Shipment Bill.
Baltimore, Md., Aug. 12.—The Methodist Episcopal Church has begun an active crusade for the election of a speaker "who will allow congress to vote on the interstate liquor shipment bill."

The church, which has more than 3,000,000 of communicants, has created the temperance society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with authority to represent the denomination in all temperance matters. This society is managed by a board composed of a bishop and fifteen members, named by the bishop and elected by the late general conference. An official address has been issued to all members of the denomination asking their co-operation.

The "amendment bill," which has been pending in congress for at least five years, does not seek to impose prohibition upon any locality, but provides that liquor shipped from one state to another shall immediately upon crossing the boundary become subject to the laws of the state into which it is consigned.

"The speaker of the national house of representatives," says the address, "absolutely controls its procedure. He is opposed to this legislation. He has used the power of his office to hold it in the judiciary committee appointed by him on the alleged ground that it is unconstitutional."

At least one member of the house of representatives has been defeated for the nomination of his record on this question, and we believe the time has come when our people who want to help secure this legislation must support for congress a man who will not only vote for it, but will himself support for speaker a man who will allow it to be voted upon.

The delegates from this city who were J. L. Engles, R. D. Martin, Dr. W. F. Roberts, S. E. Logan and Mr. Whittaker, were the bearers of an invitation to the supreme council to meet here next year. Now that Mr. Whittaker has been elected head of the order—the general feeling is that the invitation will be accepted before the breaking up of the convention.

The new M. W. T. left this city for Wickford (R. I.), on Tuesday. He will probably be back about the end of the week.

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. More than 32,000 cases comprised the lot and there is said never before to have been so many packages in a single sale nor so much cotton reported.

The sale, moreover, was remarkable for the number of buyers, the count exceeding 600. They represented both jobbing houses and large retailing firms, and was estimated that practically every state in the union had at least one representative. Their bidding was spirited throughout the day, resulting in fair prices all along the line.

MAN'S AMAZING TOMORROW
(Continued from page 3.)
bring vastly increased areas of suburban land into the market and values will be enormously enhanced. Many a poor farmer will be made glad from the sale of his unyielding acre to the city man dropping in upon him from the sky.

There is a very great and constantly growing demand for diamonds for use in the arts. A once conducted some experiments by the method I tried in London or by some other.

The greatest achievement that awaits the genius of mortals is a practical and efficient electro-chemical means whereby microbes—the most dangerous and deadly enemies of mankind—may be attacked and slain within the living tissues, lymph and blood without injury to the living cells of the body.

With all our present might of mastery the rich and poor, the strong and weak alike, tremble and turn pale before the ghost-boned shade of the pox whose breath is blight, whose touch is death.

Although great advancement has been made in the successful combat of disease by the discovery of antitoxins and by improved methods of treatment, and by the discovery of new remedies that are more or less specific, still, the most virulent of the deadly micro-organisms are but little impeded as yet in their dance of death by all our science.

Prophecy that in the near future a victim of tuberculosis, scarlet fever, pneumonia, tetanus, hydrophobia, smallpox, leprosy, or any germ disease may be electro-chemically treated in such wise as to destroy every disease germ of his affliction in a day. This is something to which electricians, chemists and medical men should give weighty consideration.

What a boon it will be when that house shall be built wherein the unclean may enter at one door and pass out at another clean! He who shall do this thing will be the greatest benefactor of mankind in all the history of the race, past and future.

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 successes 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. There are still six weeks for him to issue a challenge for a race off Sandy Hook in August, 1909, and he is hoping that some intimation will come from the New York Yacht Club that a challenge, if sent, would be accepted.

"The ambition of my life," Sir Thomas said today, "is to bring back the cup to Great Britain. Personally I am willing to challenge under the old rules, but I cannot get a designer of standing to build another freak racer, so I am waiting an intimation that the New York Yacht Club will accept a challenge similar to that sent last year, which I have reason to believe some members of the club favor. My conditions are quite simple. All that I ask is to be allowed to build a challenger under the universal rules that govern all yachts."

THIRTY-NINE CHINESE, MEANING \$19,500
Montreal, Aug. 11.—(Special)—With 39 Chinese on board, the steamer Aragon arrived to day with a cargo of West Indian products on board. The captain had to put up \$300 for each of the men and special constables were set to watch the boat so that none of the Chinese could escape to shore.



KAISER WILHELM

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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. Laurence Oram received injuries which will cripple him for life, and Richard Lemieux, a farmer of Madawaska county, sustained a severe wound in the jaw, sustained a severe wound in the jaw.

Coroner Berryman was notified of the death of Heans Tuesday, and after viewing the body said that he would hold an inquest. This will mean the settling of the responsibility for the accident between Oram and Lemieux were also in the crowd watching the crew at work. Oram was struck low on the left of the depot with a string of thirty five cars. Just near the big pole and grass plot the locomotive, 1583, left the rails. The I. C. R. wrecking crew and two I. C. R. locomotives responded to the summons for aid and attached a heavy rope to the disabled engine, securing the same with an iron pin about two inches in circumference and six inches in length. The other end of the rope was attached to two relief engines working in co-operation and in this manner it was expected to replace No. 1583 on the tracks.

All went well until the two engines backed toward the derailed locomotive for some distance and then went full speed ahead. After making the burst ahead the impact caused the pin to snap and breaking into several sections flew with lightning like rapidity in various directions. The Heans boy was standing about fifty yards from the derailed engine. One of the pieces struck him on the forehead entering the skull and went almost through lodging in the centre of his head and opening a cavity over six inches wide. With a little gasp he sank to the ground and was heard to faintly articulate the word "Mamma."

He was immediately picked up by several in the crowd from the pool of blood in which he lay and hurried to Alderman McGoldrick's junk store near the depot, where he was attended by medical aid, Dr. W. B. McVey, who arrived almost immediately, also attended to the boys, and was unwilling in his efforts until they were removed to the hospital.

Taken to the Hospital.
The Oram boy was standing near the scene of the break and was hit in the groin and very badly injured. He was placed in a wood cart by some individual in a standing posture, but when the unfortunate lad was removed from the vehicle and carried to the gateman's shanty. The ambulance responded quickly and took the boy to the hospital and will be about in a few days.

The three sufferers from the terrible accident were at once put under treatment. It was seen from the first that Heans could not recover. He lived until 6 o'clock. Oram was said to be recovering very considerably this evening and there seems little doubt of his recovery. An operation was performed on Lemieux's fractured jaw, and it is expected that he will be about in a few days.

Murray Heans was the son of Mrs. Celia Heans, widow of Albert Heans, and resided with his mother at 2 Millidge street. Laurence Oram lives on Fort Howe with his parents.

After the accident the crew continued at work of replacing the engine on the track and succeeded in doing so. James W. Rosier, of 99 Evin street, one of the I. C. R. employees, while working at the tracks, got one of his fingers caught and torn completely off. He was removed to his home where his injuries were attended to.

The sad death of Murray Heans in such a tragic way was the general topic of conversation Tuesday, and much sympathy was expressed by his mother, who is prostrated by grief.

May Men Another New York Subway.
New York, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The possibility that the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. will become a bidder for a subway franchise in this city was indicated today by Chas. S. Mellen, president of the road, at a hearing before the Public Service Commission here.

Mellen said that he did not believe that there ever could be a thoroughly satisfactory development of the New Haven's commuting business unless trains could come right straight through to their destination, whether that was the Battery or City Hall, or elsewhere.

Much interest was aroused by Mr. Mellen's intimation that the New Haven, under certain conditions, might become a bidder for the construction of a subway route, further references to which were made in his testimony.

The Fight in Saskatchewan.
Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—(Special)—With the approach of the Saskatchewan election, interest here is growing to fever heat, and the opinion is generally expressed that the result will be close.

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 successes 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. There are still six weeks for him to issue a challenge for a race off Sandy Hook in August, 1909, and he is hoping that some intimation will come from the New York Yacht Club that a challenge, if sent, would be accepted.

"The ambition of my life," Sir Thomas said today, "is to bring back the cup to Great Britain. Personally I am willing to challenge under the old rules, but I cannot get a designer of standing to build another freak racer, so I am waiting an intimation that the New York Yacht Club will accept a challenge similar to that sent last year, which I have reason to believe some members of the club favor. My conditions are quite simple. All that I ask is to be allowed to build a challenger under the universal rules that govern all yachts."

THIRTY-NINE CHINESE, MEANING \$19,500
Montreal, Aug. 11.—(Special)—With 39 Chinese on board, the steamer Aragon arrived to day with a cargo of West Indian products on board. The captain had to put up \$300 for each of the men and special constables were set to watch the boat so that none of the Chinese could escape to shore.

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. More than 32,000 cases comprised the lot and there is said never before to have been so many packages in a single sale nor so much cotton reported.

The sale, moreover, was remarkable for the number of buyers, the count exceeding 600. They represented both jobbing houses and large retailing firms, and was estimated that practically every state in the union had at least one representative. Their bidding was spirited throughout the day, resulting in fair prices all along the line.

MAN'S AMAZING TOMORROW
(Continued from page 3.)
bring vastly increased areas of suburban land into the market and values will be enormously enhanced. Many a poor farmer will be made glad from the sale of his unyielding acre to the city man dropping in upon him from the sky.

WANTED

TEACHER WANTED—in school district No. 11, West Scotch Settlement, Kings county. Apply stating salary to the undersigned...

Ambitious young men for large Insurance Company as agents. Experience not necessary. Men of character, energy and push can make big money and position.

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

FOR SALE—33 acres near village, school, and church. Price \$800.

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—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 in the art of nursing...

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.

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.

The romance of a young couple who planned to go West together was rudely broken Tuesday night by the intervention of Constable Thomas Donnelly of Moncton, who accompanied by Night Detective Marshall, placed the girl, Ida Coates, under arrest on suspicion of stealing \$25 from her father in Moncton.

PORT COLBORNE HAS LARGEST ELEVATOR

Superintendent A. J. McIntyre Gives Details of New Building—J. Jamieson, Construction Engineer, Recently Met With Serious Accident.

A. J. McIntyre, of Ottawa, arrived from Port Colborne, Ont., Tuesday and is a guest at the Dufferin. He acted as superintendent of construction of the I. C. R. elevator here, and his visit to this city is for the purpose of testifying in the suit for damages preferred against the contractor, J. Jamieson, by Mrs. Harris for the loss of her husband's property in the construction work.

The large vessels and steamships which usually possess capacities of 200,000 bushels and upwards will load their cargoes of grain at Port Arthur, and then be shipped by smaller craft to Montreal during the era of navigation.

Mr. Jamieson who is designing engineer of the elevator met with a serious accident recently, being precipitated with a hoist at a rapid rate of speed to the ground, sustaining a broken leg which will handicap him constantly in his duties for several months. He is now walking with the aid of crutches.

DR. PARKIN WRITES ON RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

How the Influence of Oxford is Expanding Through Them.

The will of Cecil Rhodes, made known on his death in 1901, which provided for the maintenance at Oxford of a large number of scholars drawn from all parts of the English speaking world and in a small proportion from Germany, undoubtedly impressed the public imagination more than any other testamentary document of modern times.

The larger vessels and steamships which usually possess capacities of 200,000 bushels and upwards will load their cargoes of grain at Port Arthur, and then be shipped by smaller craft to Montreal during the era of navigation.

I doubt if Oxford itself has yet begun to understand the immense widening of her horizon which is sure to come and is already beginning to come to her as a result of the presence of these scholars and not infrequently, the latter will depend on strength of individual personality and on circumstances which we cannot measure.

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.

Word reached the city Tuesday that Gunner Fred Harvey, of the 3rd Regiment of Canadian Artillery, had been run over and killed Monday night by the Ocean Limited while at Cedar Hill, P. Q., en route for Petawawa to perform military duty.

The train on which the detachment was traveling was waiting at Cedar Hill for the Ocean Limited to pass. With others, Harvey was walking about the tracks in the station yard and just as the train came in sight he started to cross the track.

He did not see the approaching train, however, until too late and was caught under the wheels and crushed to death. All the men were sober and the sad affair was purely accidental.

The first word of the accident received here came to Col. J. B. M. Baxter Tuesday in the following telegram from Major W. H. Harrison, who is in charge of the detachment of artillery which had been sent to Petawawa, and of which the dead man was a member.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867

B. E. WALKER, President ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager

Country Business—Every facility afforded to farmers and others for the transaction of their banking business. Sales notes will be taken for collection.

GIVES SUSSEX CONSTABLE SLIP

Harry McKinnon Slips Out of Court Room After Being Convicted in Liquor Case—Doherty Case Dismissed.

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.

The Doherty case which was reserved for judgment was dismissed. Harry McKinnon was brought from Hampton jail where he was on remand and convicted of violating the act. J. M. McIntyre, who appeared for the defence, asked for a copy of the proceedings and while Justice Hornbrook and Mr. McIntyre were in the next room getting the copy McKinnon slipped out of court unobserved by the constable and away he went.

THIS YEAR'S PIKE

Many Improvements Are Being Planned—The Mystic Maze a Special Feature.

The pike in connection with the last exhibition, was somewhat of an innovation. Few realize the changes in that department of the exhibition, one of which being the entire absence of any game which suggested gambling in any way.

REFERRED TO THE KINGS COUNTY FISH AND GAME WARDENS

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. A fish of about seven pounds caught by him near the Forks, bore unmistakable signs of a hard struggle with the nets which were strung all along the river.

MISS ELKINS TO BE A CATHOLIC PRINCESS

London, Aug. 10.—It is said that Cardinal Gibbons has confirmed the statement that Miss Katherine Elkins will become a Catholic princess.

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. This is the second time in two weeks that the aged woman has been similarly assaulted in her home by a negro. Feeling is intense.

THICK SWOLLEN GLANDS

Black Watch Smoking Tobacco

Funeral of Miss Gladys Foster

Winnipeg, Man. Aug. 11.—The first train loads of new wheat are arriving in Winnipeg.

EXHIBITION WILL BE BIGGEST AND BEST YET

Senator Merner of Berlin is Dead

Premier Scott's Charges of Graft

PETITIONS OUT FOR PROHIBITORY LAW

Temperance Federation Placing Them Throughout the Province—To Be Presented to Government Later.

As a result of the activity of the New Brunswick Temperance Federation petitions asking for prohibition are being placed in circulation all over the province.

LIBERALS NOMINATE THEIR MEN IN OTTAWA

A. W. Fraser, K. C. and Dr. Chevier Chosen—Postmaster-General's Brother Beaten.

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—The Liberal convention was held tonight. For the English speaking nomination the aspirants were Dr. Chevier, Robert Stewart, M. P., and A. W. Fraser, K. C., the latter being the gentleman whose name was so prominent in connection with the timber limit tenders.

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.

NOTICE OF PROBATE

Slipp & Hanson

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JULY WAS A HARD MONTH ON THE CROPS

Canadian Government Report—Western Wheat Estimate of 110,544,000 Bushels.

Ottawa, Aug. 11.—The following statement on the condition of field crops and statistics given by the census and statistics office this afternoon.

PATIENT SLOWLY POISONED BY HORSE

Conspiracy to Get Woman's Money Unearthed in Chicago --- City's Oldest Lawyer in It.

CHOLERA RAVAGES

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