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THE LORENWEND CO. OF TORONTO LTD.
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OUR GRAND MANAN
PEOPLE PASS AWAY

Wilson's Beach, April 19.—Four of the... inhabitants have passed away dur-... the past week, namely, Mrs. Simon... ward, David Henderson, Mrs. Emily... ward and Mrs. David Green. Mrs. ... ward, who succumbed to pneumonia, was... dead eighty years. For a number of years... had been an invalid. Besides her hus-... band she leaves three sons, five daughters... number of grandchildren, and several... great-grandchildren. Rev. Mr. Holt from... report, attended the funeral services.

Mr. Henderson had been ailing for a... number of years, having been confined to... a house for a long time. He leaves a... row, five sons and five daughters, a... number of grandchildren, two brothers... and a large number of more distant re-... latives. Funeral services by Rev. Mr. ... were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown, of... Deer Island.

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The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

and The News

VOL. XLIX

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1910

NO. 70

COURTENAY BAY A SPLENDID HARBOR

Borings Show Ideal Conditions

Rock Bottom at Right Depths for Wharves and Dry Dock

Grand Trunk Pacific Now Examining Engineer Coste's Plans—Big Ship- building Plant Expected to Start This Year.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, April 25.—Hon. Mr. Pugsley says that Engineers Coste and Davy are in St. John for the purpose of continuing the examination of Courtenay Bay by means of borings.

While a good deal of boring has been done and much information gained, the examination is not regarded as complete. However, enough has been learned to make it clear that nature has distributed earth and rock in a way most favorable for harbor building. In the centre, the bay has a considerable depth of mud, which can be easily and cheaply removed by suction dredging. Nearer the shore the mud is of less depth and beneath it at a proper depth is found rock to form a secure foundation for wharves, a drydock, and all sorts of water front facilities.

The Grand Trunk Pacific engineers are now looking over plans for the Courtenay Bay harbor prepared by Engineer Coste. They may have some changes to suggest, and if they have they will be given due consideration by the minister of public works and his engineers. The one desire is to have the best possible use made of the splendid opportunity for harbor building which Courtenay Bay affords.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley states that he expects to hear from Sir Robert, Parkin in regard to the dry dock and shipbuilding enterprise some after the new dry dock subsidy act comes into force, which will be at propagation.

GREAT GERMAN NAVAL AIRSHIP DASHED TO PIECES

Torn from Its Mooring in Heavy Gale and Half an Hour Later Fell a Total Wreck.

Limberg An Der Lahn, Prussia, April 25.—The Zeppelin II, one of the three dirigible balloons of the German government's aerial fleet, ran away today and was destroyed. The airship, which was being used to descend here last night owing to a storm encountered while attempting a return trip from Homburg to Cologne, broke her moorings today and without a second's delay she escaped the dirigible dropped at Weilburg and was smashed to pieces.

All the three aerial cruisers that made a successful flight from Cologne to Homburg where they were reviewed by Emperor William and their officers decorated, but one returned to Cologne under her own power. This was the Parseval, which struggled triumphantly against yesterday's gale.

The Gross II, was sent home by train. Zeppelin II, started out bravely yesterday morning but was forced to descend late in the day, being unable to make further headway against counter wind currents and also being short of gas. The military requisitioned at adjacent garages succeeded only with great difficulty in holding the machine on the ground during the stormy night.

At noon today the gas bags were filled and the journey to Cologne was about to be resumed when a sudden squall tore the dirigible from its moorings, tossed it about the air for thirty minutes and then dropped it with a bang that put an end to the monster's career.

WOMAN RAN INTO BURNING HOUSE TO SAVE EFFECTS AND PERISHED

Welland, Ont., April 25.—Mrs. Sarah Mann, a widow in the employ of Alex McAlpine, was burned to death this morning in a fire which totally destroyed the residence. Mrs. McAlpine, who is an invalid over 80 years old, was rescued with difficulty, and is now suffering severely from shock.

Mrs. Mann got out once but ran back to save some clothing and perished.

EARLY CLOSING OF MONTREAL BARS

Bye-Law Passes First and Second Reading by Good Majority

TO IMPROVE STREETS

Sanction Given to Spend \$1,400,000 on Improvements—Tax on Moving Picture Shows to Be \$500 Yearly— Hope to Drive Objectionable Ones Out of Business.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Montreal, April 25.—At the city council today, after a big fight, it became apparent that Ald. Carter's early closing bye-law for the city bars will pass by a big majority.

The bye-law proposes that all bars shall close on ordinary nights at 10 o'clock and on Saturday nights at seven. A strong opposition was put up by representatives of the liquor interests but the bye-law was given its first reading with a majority of 13 to 7 and started on its second with a majority of 14 to 6. Nine aldermen have signed promises to vote for it, so that it is merely a matter of time before it becomes law.

The council also decided to impose a tax of \$500 a year on all moving picture shows. This is with the idea of making them pay for extra firemen to watch these places, and also with the intention of taxing the smaller and less reputable places out of existence.

The board of control has taken up the bad state of Montreal's streets vigorously and today secured the adoption of the year plan for the city to spend nearly \$1,400,000 on new pavements and sidewalks, which will be gone on with at once.

GREAT AMERICAN SWINDLER ARRESTED

Chrs. Moran, Who is Said to Have Fleeced Victims Out of \$1,000,000, Caught in Chicago.

Chicago, April 25.—Charles Moran, better known as "Chappy" Moran, alleged to be the dean of American swindlers, is under arrest here awaiting removal to Philadelphia.

In the last twenty years, Moran's alleged illegal gains are said to aggregate close to a million dollars. He never operated on a small scale. When detectives found Moran he was occupying an expensive suite of three rooms in an aristocratic hotel. A man and had plenty of do carings for his master's extensive wardrobe.

Moran is said to be known on both sides of the Atlantic, having in his earlier days plied the profession of gaming on the big liners. Later he became known as a daring and successful wire-tapper. He is said to have originated the "sick engineer" mining swindle, his first trial of this scheme having netted him \$48,000. His private life is said by Inspectors Stuart and Cortelyou, to be in every Rogues' Gallery in this country and Europe. There has been a standing order in New York for years to arrest him on sight, it is said.

CANADIAN FIRE INS. COMPANIES SUED FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Toronto, April 25.—Action for \$5,000 for alleged breach of contract is being tried before Chief Justice Sir Wm. Mulock, in the non-jury court. The case is against the McLean-Stinson Co., Ltd., of Toronto, who carry on an insurance agency, claim that a number of Canadian fire insurance companies, with whom they had contracts for the writing up of their surplus line of fire insurance in the United States, formed a merger and agreed to break their agreements with the McLean-Stinson Company.

The defence of the Central Canada Co. is that the plaintiffs used misrepresentation in getting the contract and agreed to the cancellation of the agreement.

Roosevelt Guest of City of Paris.

Paris, April 25.—As the guest of the city of Paris today, Theodore Roosevelt was received by the city fathers in the Hotel de Ville, and was the subject of glowing tributes pronounced by M. Caumon, president of the municipal council; M. Deselves, prefect of the Seine; M. Lampou, president of the general council of the Seine, and M. Lepine, prefect of police.

PRINCIPALS IN THE GRIM POISON MYSTERY



DR. AND MRS. B. C. HYDE ENTERING CRIMINAL COURT BUILDING—KANSAS CITY, MO. Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Hyde entering criminal court building, Kansas City. (Dr. Hyde is now on trial as the slayer of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, his uncle by marriage, by means of strychnine, and is suspected of having poisoned several others).

BULL CLIQUE IN COTTON ARE STILL ON TOP

Disastrous Weather in the South Helps Their Campaign in Crowding Shorts.

New York, April 25.—Not since the big break of January last has the New York Cotton Exchange experienced such a day of activity and excitement as today. It was a time of triumph for the bulls, whose already strengthened position as regards the old crop was sensationally stimulated by reports of disastrous weather in the south affecting the coming crop.

This led to rumors that the bull campaign is to be carried on throughout the end of the current season and possibly into early next crop deliveries as it was in the season of 1902-3. It is urged in this respect that even if the south find sufficient damage to re-plant the entire area reported damaged, the cold snap has made it look like a late crop and that mills consequently will be dependent upon old crop supplies for a corresponding longer period. Meanwhile preparations for making enormous deliveries on May contracts are steadily going forward.

The stock of certificated cotton at New York, which was reported as \$7,000 bales toward the end of March, had mounted up to 161,000 bales by the close of business on Saturday with prediction that between 180,000 and 200,000 bales would be ready for delivery by May 1. Moreover, the "not May shorts have until the end of May to secure cotton for delivery on contract.

As far as the market learned, nothing further developed during the day in respect to the federal grand jury proceedings against the bull clique nor were there any further disclosures with reference to the affairs of Knight, Yancey & Co., the southern spot firm, whose failure caused such widespread consternation last week.

BOXER ARRESTED ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

"Joe" O'Brien, of Cambridge, Must Answer for Death of Antagonist in Recent Bout.

Brookton, Mass., April 25.—"Joe" O'Brien, the Cambridge bantamweight, who boxed six rounds here Friday night with Max Landy, a Dorchester boxer, who was found dead in bed the following morning, was arrested in Boston late today and brought here this evening. He will be arraigned on a charge of manslaughter in the local police court tomorrow morning.

O'Brien, learning that a warrant had been issued in Brookton for arrest, went to Boston, accompanied by an attorney and surrendered to the Boston police, who turned him over to Inspector J. F. Morley, of the Brookton force. Morley brought the boxer here, where he was released in \$4,000 bonds.

BRITISH BUDGET BILL PASSES ITS SECOND READING

London, April 25.—The house of commons tonight passed the second reading of the finance bill by a vote of 328 to 242.

C. P. R. LABORER SUES COMPANY FOR REINSTATEMENT

Says He Was Discharged for Telling the Truth

Declared That Foreman of Repair Shop at Fort William Asked Him for \$25 Gift to Hold His Job, and After Exposing Him Lost It—Case Going to Trial.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Toronto, April 25.—A struggle between the unions of railroad men and the C. P. R. was aired at Osgoode Hall before Justice Riddell this morning when the C. P. R. moved to strike out the statement of claim of John Cassidy, laborer, at Fort William, who says he was discharged because he told the truth. He asks for reinstatement in the company's service, to which the company assents, if he prove himself blameless. He also asks for back pay.

E. H. Keefer, Cassidy's solicitor, states in an affidavit that a committee of the unions of railroad men objected that Superintendent Moore, of the car repair work at Fort William, made a practice of demanding gifts from laborers, for which gifts they were to be retained in employment. The committee made allegation that "not only was the principle of giving money or gifts for employment practiced upon black men, meaning foreigners, but also upon white men."

This statement was challenged by the official, who was assigned to investigate the matter. The committee thereupon produced John Cassidy, who said that he had been asked by his foreman to contribute \$20 or \$25. He says for making statement he was dismissed from the company's service.

Justice Riddell refused to strike out the statement of claim and the case will go to trial.

WOULD FIX PROFITS OF CORPORATIONS DEALING IN COMMON NECESSITIES

Attorney General of New York Recommends Industrial Court to Issue Licenses.

Albany, N. Y., April 25.—An industrial court to license corporations trading or dealing in articles of common necessity with general powers to investigate, regulate and control such business and with power to fix the price of profits which may be charged over and above the price paid to the producer, is suggested by Attorney-General O'Malley in his report to the legislature tonight on the result of the investigation conducted under his jurisdiction into the methods of the alleged milk combination in Greater New York.

After declaring that the investigation discloses that a wrong exists and citing the facts disclosed, the attorney-general finds, from the testimony:

"That there exists a condition which in effect, is a combination which fixes the price at what the producer is obliged to sell milk in the metropolitan market and the producer has no voice in determining what that price is and that prices paid to the producers were unreasonable and unprofitable."

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Mr. Taft today received from Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, a letter accepting appointment as an associate justice of the

WINDSOR VESSEL RUNS ASHORE ON SPENCER'S ISLAND

Schr. George Churchman, Lumber Laden, for New York, Hard and Fast.

Parraboro, N. S., April 25.—(Special)—The American schooner Geo. Churchman, from Windsor for New York with a cargo of lumber, while leaving Spencer's Island this afternoon, drifted ashore on the east end of the island and now lies on the sand beach badly stranded, but not a total wreck. The tug Chamaco will try and float her tonight and if successful she will tow to Port Greville for temporary repairs. She is 240 tons register and is owned by the master.

The British steamer Ben Lomond, Capt. and determine whether it is a successful and beneficial measure.

GOVERNOR HUGHES APPOINTED TO U.S. SUPREME COURT

Accepts Taft's Offer and Senate Will Deal With Matter To- day.

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Mr. Taft today received from Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, a letter accepting appointment as an associate justice of the



Governor Hughes.

Supreme Court of the United States. Five minutes after the letter was handed to the president, the nomination of Governor Hughes was on its way to the senate. But that body had adjourned for the day when the papers reached the capitol and so the senate will not hear officially of the designation of Governor Hughes to succeed the late Justice David J. Brewer until tomorrow.

Naples, April 25.—The American consul today established the identity of Miss Estelle Reid, whose body was found on the beach here Sunday. She was a native of New York city, according to the statement of the consul and a sister of Mrs. Bertha Reid Walls, of No. 225 West 60th street, New York. A post mortem examination showed that death was due to drowning. A letter recently received from Mrs. Walls aided in the identification.

RUSHING WORK IN OTTAWA HOUSE

AMERICAN TARIFF NOT HIGH ENOUGH

Vice-President Sherman De- plores Enormous Imports of the Year

REVISION UPWARD

Thinks Next Change Should Be in That Direction in Order to Ward Off an Avalanche of Foreign Goods and Drive Workmen Out of Em- ployment.

(Associated Press.)

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—Predicting that tariff in general and the Payne law in particular, were sure to be the principal issue of the coming national campaign, Vice-President James L. Sherman, in a speech before the Citizens' Industrial Association tonight, said it was his duty as a protectionist to defend the policy. He predicted that not during the life of any living American would the policy be abandoned.

"I am one of those old-fashioned protectionists, who believe in American wages and American standard of living," the vice-president said, "and that the way to maintain these is by doing our own work. Such faith, however, does not preclude the occasional revision of our tariff and the changing of duties, either up or down, to meet changed conditions in our industrial and commercial transactions."

"But my faith does include the judgment that such changes should be made by the friends and not by the enemies of protection. This was our creed and our promise to the people in the last national campaign, and I believe that the pledge has been fulfilled and that the tariff was revised substantially and successfully."

"No previous tariff law was more carefully prepared or more exhaustively considered than the law which went into effect last August. It was not satisfactory to us. No tariff law ever was or ever will be, but it was the best law we could get and its basic principle is protection."

Calls Payne Tariff a Success.

"It has now been in operation over nine months, and we can study the record and determine whether it is a successful and beneficial measure. First, from a revenue standpoint, no question of its success exists."

"I believe it will not be questioned that the return to a full volume of employment has been pronounced. And, not only our imports in manufactured and partly manufactured goods, but also our exports in raw materials and agricultural products, have increased to a volume not seen since the war of 1898-99. This is a fair assumption that it must have come first to the employing classes, it has also come in equal measure to our farmers."

"In fact, one of the reasons for the decrease in exports of farm products is because the farmers can market almost their entire output at home and at the highest prices ever received by them."

"While we may be content to await further developments as to the law, it is proper and consistent to note what effect it is having and may continue to have on our industries. Today, all seems well, but we must have thought of the future and should note carefully the results from day to day that we may be prepared to act wisely and well when the time comes again, as it will come, for another revision of the law. It may still be too high; some may need no change and some, it may be thought, should be increased, if we are to continue to do our work, and maintain our present volume of employment and high standard of wages and living."

Tariff Not High Enough.

"The \$300,000,000 increase in the imports indicated for this year is immaterial, almost the whole increase being in manufactured and material for use in manufacturing, nine-tenths of which could, undoubtedly, have been made in this country."

"To that extent, then, American production has been displaced and at least \$250,000,000 of American wages paid to foreign laborers."

"There are two significant features of this present state of our foreign commerce. In the first place, it is necessary that our exports should exceed our imports by some \$350,000,000 annually in order to make good our foreign obligations and prevent the export of gold."

"And the second, and to me the more important feature of this great increase in our imports in manufactured and partly manufactured goods, is the displacement of American production."

Two Important Bills in Final Stages

Measure to Restrict Combines Passes Committee

Insurance Bill Discussed and Good Progress Made— The Clause Discriminating Against American Fire Companies Struck Out— No Raise in Life Rates for Those in Military Service.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, April 25.—The commons did a full day's work before it rested from its labors tonight. As a starter, the bill of the minister of labor for the restriction of combines was put through the committee stage and stands for its third reading. There were some amendments made, partly on the initiative of the minister, and partly at the suggestion of members on both sides of the house. None of them affects the principle of the bill.

After this was done, the insurance bill was given its second reading. Hon. Mr. Fielding explained that this was the bill of last session with some amendments which the senate had made and which he accepted. One change was in respect to the gain and loss exhibit which was, by the former bill, to have been made annually by all companies and published. It had been thought by the senate that this might lead to unfair comparisons and in the bill now it was only required on the part of the superintendent of insurance.

"Another change was to take the right to vote by proxy in the case of participation profit companies from the policyholders. They will have to be present and vote in person."

He stated that the senate had struck out the clause requiring the payment of fifteen per cent to the government in the case of fire business written with companies not licensed in Canada. The progress in committee was expeditious.

Major Currie and Col. Worthington wanted a clause which would prevent any difference being made in rates on account of military service.

Mr. Goddard said that this would, in his opinion, have to be left as a matter of contract.

Hon. Mr. Fielding agreed, and the clause passed. Major Currie suggested that companies be required to put up Canadian securities only, as a guarantee, with the government of their business.

Hon. Mr. Fielding stated that the bill restricted the investing powers of the companies extensively and they had complained of that. He did not care to go any further in this direction at present.

SPECULATING ABOUT KITCHENER'S FUTURE

London Standard Thinks He May Be Given Some Authority Over Troops of Self-governing Colonies.

Canadian Associated Press.

London, April 25.—The Standard, speculating editorially on Lord Kitchener's duties as commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean, remarks: "It is hinted he may enjoy some undefined authority over the troops of the self-governing colonies, acting in association with the local executive."

The Standard wants for Kitchener a post as first technical military adviser to the cabinet and working chief of the whole military defenses of the empire.

"If we open the customs too far, then we shall invite and have an avalanche of foreign goods that will close our mills and drive our laborers to idleness. Then will wages and prices fall, and, compared to the consequent calamity and disaster that will follow, the depression of 1893-6 will be as a summer shower compared with an equinoctial storm."

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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH THE EVENING TIMES

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers. These newspapers advocate: British connection, Honesty in public life, Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion. No graft! No deals! The Thistle, Shamrock, Rose entwined, The Maple Leaf forever.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 27, 1910.

A MAJORITY OF FORTY-EIGHT

The House of Commons, last evening, by a majority of forty-eight, expressed its opinion of Mr. O. S. Crockett, M. P. for York county. Mr. Crockett, lacking courage to prefer a definite charge against Dr. Pugsley in connection with the Richibucto wharf, laid down Hansard by a recital of the vain imaginings of himself and Mr. Richard O'Leary, widely known as a "man of letters," and asked the House to endorse his wild assertion that the Minister of Public Works had been concerned in wrongdoing.

The House, by the overwhelming majority referred to, voted down Mr. Crockett's unworthy motion, and by so doing recorded its belief that the man from York is, in the judicial language of the Toronto Globe, a "monomaniac" and a purveyor of "conner grocery gossip."

Mr. Crockett, had he been able to bolster up his story with any evidence more convincing than that of his friend of the letters, Mr. O'Leary, would have accepted Dr. Pugsley's challenge and preferred a charge as a member of the House. But the Crockett chaff had been examined thoroughly by the Public Accounts Committee which found no grain of truth in it, and having been beaten and humiliated before that tribunal, the member for York knew better than to risk the assumption of personal responsibility involved in taking the course Dr. Pugsley invited him to follow in the House itself.

HALE AND THE TARIFF FUTURE

United States Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, who is leaving public life, has written a valedictory one or two sentences of which are of interest in Canada, as throwing some light upon the coming tariff developments in the Republic. Senator Hale has been a strong influence in maintaining the supremacy of the high protectionist group of the Republican party. He leaves the field at a time when he sees danger to the interests he has, according to his own convictions, promoted and defended. He says: "Longer public service is not necessary to my peace of mind, and the prospect of retirement has little in it that is disagreeable to me."

Should the Democrats carry the next House of Representatives, within ninety days after the opening of the next Congress a free trade tariff bill will be sent to the Senate, in which Maine's principal industries and interests will be marked for slaughter.

Whoever recalls the situation under the Morrison bill and later under the German-Wilson bill, will fully realize this. And this disaster to Maine can only be prevented by the Republicans retaining

control in the next House of Representatives.

There we have from one of the old guard a very frank admission that tariff reform in the United States, which means tariff revision downward, is a force to be reckoned with. Even more significant is the comment of thoughtful Republican newspapers upon the retirement of Hale and the even more powerful Senator Aldrich. "In spite of all that Aldrich and Hale say of ill health," says the Boston Transcript, "it is clear that these seasoned leaders of the Senate are laying down their work because they recognize that public opinion has moved away from them. This is distinctly the case with Mr. Hale. He has been nominated five times unanimously. He does not care for a sixth nomination as the result of a struggle. Mr. Aldrich has been clearly disappointed in learning that he has become such a bugbear to Middle Western sentiment and that his name is weighing down Taft."

For a long time the conservative leaders have been making efforts to strengthen their own lines, and by personal appeal and otherwise, bending their energies toward getting men elected to that body with views similar to their own; they have realized that the tide was running against them and have sought to strengthen themselves against it, but they have evidently moved too late. The retirement of the two leaders now amounts to a surrender of the conservative stronghold.

"It is not clear what type of political thought will dominate. The old Democracy may repeat its experiment of the early nineties—as Senator Hale in his letter implies. Or the insurgents may get control of the Republican party, writing its next platform, making its nominations, and thereafter shaping its legislation, in case it succeeds under the 'new management.' 'Stand pat' Republicanism at all events is at a discount. Those conservative interests which could not tolerate Roosevelt in the presidential office, and looked to the ending of his term for the restoration of the leadership they like, have been doomed to disappointment. Radicalism has, if anything, gained new headway since his retirement. It is inconceivable that he may yet be urged for the presidency as the conservator of vested interests, or at least to avert a sweep of radicalism."

Stranger things have happened. For the moment, however, interest centers in the outstanding fact that the insurgent Republicans, who seem likely to dominate the party, and the Democrats, will both fight for a real revision of the tariff. If Mr. Taft clings to the reactionaries and seeks to stem the tide there will be surprising developments in American politics in the near future. The big overdose of protection, with the evils it has nourished, has nauseated the Republic. Once started, the reaction may assume astonishing proportions before it has run its course.

MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain passed behind the veil yesterday. A part of the world will mourn, for he who goes the long way is a friend of his kind, loving man and adding much to the sunshine. Besides, it is the way of the world to regard death as an enemy, and to dwell too insistently upon the grief and physical ills which oppressed the philosopher during his later years; and it is the human habit, in pitying the afflicted, to overlook the benefit of the natural release that comes with transition. In so far as he was conscious of the coming change, no doubt the philosopher welcomed it as one physically tired beyond endurance welcomes a night's sleep.

In the list of the big men produced by the United States Mark Twain will be placed high, and it is a better tribute to him that he was read with appreciation wherever English is spoken, and in not a few other countries. Humor gave him his shoulder-strap as a writer early in his career, but later no one thought of him as a humorist alone, but rather as a philosopher and critic whose humanity and insight, whose optimism and love for his kind made him one who moved the world for good. Country boy, printer, pilot, editor, novelist, lecturer, literary lion, traveler—he touched life at many angles and looked ever at the surface and beneath as well. In his last years sorrow and illness warped the man somewhat, but he fought a good fight, and he leaves to the race a legacy that cannot be measured in dollars. It is much to have moved the world to sane and healthful laughter and to create reflection upon things as they are.

THE QUEBEC COMMISSION

Lt.-Col. F. W. Hibbard, president of the newly appointed Quebec Public Utilities Commission, has delivered an address dealing with the scope and nature of the commission's work. New Brunswickers who have an opportunity of reading it will be eager to know to what extent the legislation recently passed at Fredericton is in line with that of the big province adjoining us.

The Quebec commission Col. Hibbard describes as a tribunal with wide supervisory and corrective powers, to which all grievances respecting the exercise of any public franchise or utility may be directed, heard and decided, with a minimum of expense and delay. If a municipality or any individual thinks he is being unjustly treated by any company or person supplying him with light, heat, power, transport, telegraph and telephone communication he can complain to the Commission, which is bound to make full inquiry into the matter, and, if his complaint is well founded, give him redress.

AN EXAMPLE

Australian mutton is being sold in New York, in spite of the tariff and the immense distance of the producer from the market. President Taft is on record as saying the tariff is not responsible for the enhanced cost of living in the United States. The Australian mutton is evidence against his contention. There is much more of a like nature. Mr. Pierre J. Garven, who is conducting the prosecution of the Beef Trust in New Jersey, says the results of his investigation convince him that the tariff is a prime factor in raising food prices to an abnormal level. He is a protectionist, yet he seeks protection for infant industries is one thing but protection as a club in the hand of monopoly is quite another.

"The tariff on cattle now," he explains, "is a cent and a half a pound, roughly amounting to about \$15 a head. This keeps out of the markets of this country the great supply of cattle from the Argentine Republic, Canada and Mexico, which would otherwise be available. This tariff also aids in holding and maintaining a monopoly."

"The remedy for the tariff suggests itself. That is, let Congress take the tariff off cattle coming from foreign countries. This will compel the big packers of Chicago to compete with the world. I do not mean by this last statement to aban-

don my position as a protectionist. I am in sympathy with protection only when it is used to protect our labor and industry, but when it is used as a club to beat and oppress the people of the country I am unalterably against it.

"It should be clear that if beef, killed and dressed in Chicago, can be exported and sold in London at such cheaper prices than in the United States, that the tariff must be a strong factor in promoting monopoly and aiding those in control of the meat market to maintain the present extortionate prices.

"I am not a prophet, but I venture to say that if the men who created and now maintain the meat monopoly were tried, convicted and sentenced to imprisonment, and if the cold storage houses were properly regulated by law, and the tariff altered so as to make possible the use of the foreign beef supply, the present high prices would fall to such an extent that it would not be a burden to support one's self and family upon the ordinary income as it is today.

There is a deal of such testimony heard throughout the United States today, and judging by very recent political incidents it is not being heard in vain.

MAINE'S FEAR OF CANADIAN PRODUCTS

Though there is really but scant prospect of real reciprocity between Canada and the United States during the next few years at least, the mere thought of it is giving Maine interests some uneasiness. Maine farmers, lumbermen, lime-burners and millmen should be able to hold their own in fair competition with Canadians, but the Bangor Commercial assures its readers that the free entry of our products would be a disaster of the first magnitude. Possibly the consumers of Maine hold another view of the matter. At all events the Commercial's article will give them some suggestive information about the influence of the high protective tariff upon prices. The Bangor paper, in the course of a long editorial on the approaching retirement of U. S. Senator Hale, one of Maine's greatest sons, praises him very highly, and laments his decision to retire at a time when the Commercial believes the industries of the State are threatened.

"In connection with the proposed termination of the services of Senator Hale," says the Commercial, "it is a source of particular regret that never has Maine more vitally needed his statesmanship than at the present time. Some men are talking in favor of broad reciprocity with Canada and some of the opposition to Senator Hale is based upon the proposition that he would be opposed to as liberal a reciprocity treaty as many of the so-called insurgents claim that we should have. These leading papers supporting this view claim that this reciprocity should be so broad as to admit all farm products free of duty. And in this view there seems to be a craze for more of the old-fashioned free trade advocated when the Wilson bill, which so demoralized business and was one of the greatest factors in bringing about the panic of the early nineties, was passed.

SIR WILFRID'S WESTERN TRIP

There is hope that Sir Wilfrid Laurier may come to St. John to open the Dominion Exhibition and to unveil the monument to Sir Leonard Tilley, and if he can come he will find not only St. John but thousands from all parts of the province here to give him a royal welcome.

His proposed western trip already stirs the people of the newer provinces. It will be a triumphal march. Since Sir Wilfrid has seen the West it has changed vastly in spirit and in accomplishment. When he came into power at Ottawa the West had little population, less money, and but little hope. Thanks to the immigration and agricultural policy of his government, and to the aid given to railways and public works, population and capital have been flowing into the new provinces in an increasing stream whose volume and stimulating power constitute today one of the most noteworthy examples of quick development in all the world.

Sir Wilfrid's vision, his grasp of Canada's possibilities, his deep faith in the country as destined to become the home of a mighty people, have made the Liberal administration progressive and successful, and today, as the Dominion is again being forged forward on a fresh wave of prosperity, the great mass of Canadians fully recognize how much of our progress is due to the genius of the First Canadian.

The welcome awaiting the Premier in the prairie country will far exceed in warmth and significance any which even he has received hitherto. In a great measure he goes to see the result of his own good work. Politically—well, it is not to be denied that his tour may trouble one or two provincial governments which are temporarily in the hands of the enemy—Manitoba, and British Columbia, if he go so far—but that cannot be helped. The Federal Opposition is out of touch with the spirit of the West, and, indeed, of the East; but East or West the Premier will be acclaimed by good Canadians without respect to party. While he lives he can have no rival.

THE CALL OF THE HEART

Oh, my heart is on the moorland, On the old land, on the poor land, Where he hears the heather calling And the gorse shake with the bee! Oh, it's there I would be lying, With the clouds above me flying, And blue beyond the black-thorn tops A peep of purple sea.

Oh, my heart is on the moorland, On the old land, on the poor land, Where the gypsy-bands of dreams pitch camp. The dark-eyed Romany! Oh, it's there I would be dreaming, With the sunset o'er me streaming, With her beside my camp-fire there Whose voice still calls to me.

With her, the light-foot maiden, With her eyes so violet laden, That little sister to the flowers, And cousin to the bee: Oh, would that we were going Against the moorwind's blowing To meet the playmates that she knew, That child of Fairy.

Oh, heast, there on the moorland, The old land, and the poor land, You're breaking for the gypsy love You nevermore will see: The little light-foot maiden, The girl all blossom laden, Departed with her people, And the dreams that used to be. —By Madison Cawein, in the May Scribner.

MOMENTS WITH MARCUS AURELIUS

Call to mind, again and again, the rapidly withereth all things—existent and quasi-existent alike—are whirled past us and withdrawn from our sight. For substance is an ever-flowing stream; action, consistent only in mutability; causes subject to ten thousand variations; and nothing, or next to nothing, holds its place; while hard at hand stretches that shyness of fate, that sure time wherein all things are swallowed up.

Does my neighbor sin against me? Let him look to that himself. His character and his actions are his own. But I now have that which universal Nature wills me now to have, and am faring as my own nature wills me now to fare.

The truth is, thou lovest not thy nature with all that she wills. The artist who loves his art throws heart and soul into his work, unwatched and unaided, but thou hast less reverence for thine own nature than the graver for his graving, the dancer for his dancing, the miser for his hoard, or the notoriety-hunter for his crumbs of glory. Let the master-painter once take hold of one of these, and what care he for food or sleep, or for aught save to perfect his beloved work? Shall then thy duty as man to man appear in thy sight as a thing of lower caste in whose quest all such zeal is out of place?

To pursue the impossible is madness. And one impossibility is for the wicked to act otherwise than according to his wickedness. Reverse what is highest in the universe; that is, the power which administers all things and uses them as a means to an end. And, in like wise, pay homage to the highest in thyself—in other words, to that principle which is kindred to the former. For, with all these aids, it is this that makes use of all else and holds sway over thy life.

THE PLAGUE SPOTS

Through the money left by Philanthropist Samuel Lewis for the erection of cheap dwellings in London, a woman may have a two-room flat with bath for fifty cents a week. The housing problem in the great cities is being solved.—Christian Science Sentinel.

At last a beginning has been made. London, New York, Glasgow and Berlin have all done something to banish the worst of the dens in which human beings hid themselves; but most of the problem remains. It is necessary to improve the slum dwellers as well as the slum tenements. In a great many instances improvement in slum districts by the removal of old houses and the substitution of better ones has merely scattered the people who lived in squalor there over other sections.

Civic courage and enlightened civic government have made a brave start in the great cities, but while the good already accomplished is considerable, the work yet to be done is of appalling magnitude. The greater the city, as a rule, the greater the area given over to misery, squalor, and hopelessness almost beyond the imagination of those who dwell in the newer countries.

As Canada begins to acquire new population more rapidly through immigration, a problem in every city will be to prevent, so far as possible, the formation of social colonies of foreigners in tenements where the common laws of health and the ordinary considerations of humanity are ignored. The older countries are struggling at tremendous cost and effort to rid themselves of conditions which Canada, if wise enough to profit by the example even of the greater American cities, may avoid. The virtue of the ounce of prevention in these matters cannot be extolled too highly.

THE RAILROADS

Some years ago, when the late Hon. A. G. Blair was Minister of Railways, he made a speech in Vancouver in which he said that before a great while Canada would need four transcontinental railways. Mr. C. M. Hays of the Grand Trunk, in an address in London, Ont., the other day, told of the progress of the G. T. P., and repeated Mr. Blair's statement in words of his own.

"Almost before we can appreciate it," he said, "you will have another great railway crossing the continent, and still another, and when the third is completed, there will be lots of room for others, and all the enthusiasm now being shown for the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific will be transferred to some new carrier, and we will be spoken of as a back number.

"In the Transcontinental you are going to have a road unique in more particulars than one, and you may be interested in knowing that by September 1 we hope to be handling this year's wheat crop all the way from 120 miles west of Edmonton, a total haul of 1,366 miles.

"We are building from both ends, and this year's building will leave but 450 miles to construct of that portion of the line under my control, and before the end of this year 65 per cent. of the line from Moncton will be finished."

THE COUNTRY MARKET

Once upon a time fairs were imposed for forestalling in the country market. That was so long ago that the lesson has been forgotten. For some time past the market has been run on the assumption that there is no occasion to worry about the rules concerning the handling of country produce so long as the traders and the producers are satisfied or do not make active protest. The public, for whose benefit also the market was built and is maintained, is represented in the matter by the Common Council and other paid public servants, but that does not alter conditions.

Complaints concerning the market mean one of two things: that the whole system requires changing, or that the collection of evidence and the imposing of a few more fines are in order.

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FARMER CLEARED

\$6,000 ON ONE CROP ON 325 ACRES (Collier's Weekly).

On a grain farm in Iowa, carefully managed, its owner, Fred, McCulloch, made \$6,000, over all expense, for last year's work on 325 acres in Poweshiek county. Many of his broad acres netted him as high as \$18.50 per acre. Only one crop proved a losing game, his field of timothy making a loss of \$3.06 per acre. Every acre was given the most careful attention and cultivation, and a complete record was kept each day of each separate item of expense required to conduct the management of the farm. These figures at the close of the season were compiled into tables showing the hours of labor for both man and horse, also the exact cost for planting, caring for and harvesting the grain.

As will be noted from the plan, the farm was laid out in fields, each field being taken care of by itself, and in this way was determined just which crops were paying and which were causing a loss. Mr. McCulloch was very careful in his selection of seed, only planting that which had been thoroughly tested, obtaining in this way a most excellent stand.

Field A (44 acres) was planted in corn and yielded 2,820 bushels, which at the prevailing market price of 50 cents brought \$1,410.15, at a cost of production of \$611.88, leaving a profit of \$798.27.

He planted his clover in Field B (20 acres), getting a crop of 59 tons, which brought a price of .89 per ton. This at a cost of \$236.04, making him a profit of \$236.75.

The surprise came in Field B-2 (16 acres). This was planted with timothy for the seed, which had always been supposed to be a very profitable crop. The yield was 72 bushels, making \$108 for the field, at a cost to produce of \$136.56, showing a net loss of \$3.06 per acre.

The barley crop in Field D-1 (8 acres) yielded in straw and grain \$204.28, the cost of production being \$124.84, showing a profit of \$79.44 per acre.

In former years wheat was the big crop in Iowa, but of late very little wheat, as compared to other crops, is raised. Field D-2 (8 1/2 acres) was put in wheat, which made 21 bushels to the acre, at 90 cents per bushel, yielding \$180.20. The cost of production was \$127.71. The profit was \$52.49.

Next to corn, oats is the largest crop raised in Iowa, although not always a profitable one. Field D-3 (24 acres) was planted with oats, which thrashed out 43 bushels to the acre. This with the straw made a yield of \$505.72, the cost of production being \$359.72, leaving a net profit of \$64.00 per acre.

In some parts of Iowa the potato crop has many times the yield of other crops, everything depending upon the condition of the soil. Field E-2 (3 1/2 acres) was planted in potatoes, and produced 66 bushels to the acre, which sold at 89 cents per bushel, making \$1,223.50 for the field. After deducting the cost of \$63.11, a profit of \$7.92 per acre resulted.

It is only within recent years that alfalfa has been raised in Iowa, and there is still very little of it produced as compared with other hay crops. Field E-1 (8 acres) planted with alfalfa, made a yield of 18 tons, at \$12 per ton showed a profit of \$5.97 per acre, costing \$20.55 per acre to produce.

Field E-2 (29 acres), planted in timothy and clover for seed, showed a loss of \$1.32 per acre.

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FORMER ST. JOHN PASTOR

MAKES CARLETON CO. MINISTERS SIT UP

Rev. Miles Trafton has Bought a \$16,000 Farm, and Auto to Attend to Clerical Duties—News of Centreville.

Centreville, April 20—The evangelistic meetings in the Baptist church here are being well attended and are proving very interesting. Already many have decided on a new life and others are inquiring. Evangelist Walden will probably continue them at last another week.

Rev. Miles Trafton, pastor of the Reformed Baptist churches of Fort Fairfield and Caribou (Me.), went to St. John on Monday, where he was pastor for many years and where he has property to the extent of fourteen tenements. He has purchased the Leverett Kimball farm at Fort Fairfield for \$16,000 and intends putting in sixty-five acres of potatoes this summer. He is perhaps the first clergyman of the east at least to have purchased an automobile with which to attend his pastoral appointments. Varily the world moves. Mr. Trafton looked over California orange groves and British Columbia orchards, and has concluded that the opportunities and advantages of the east are good enough for him.

Rev. J. D. Wetmore, of Florenceville, preached at Andover on Sunday last, Rev. A. W. Greenough, of Tracy Mills, taking his appointments.

There is a great deal of sickness in the county and the two doctors are on the go night and day.

Ploughing is in full swing—the earliest probably Carleton county has known. Word has been received that a son has been born to the home of George Beckwith at Hartland. Mrs. Andrew Beckwith left on Monday to remain with them for some time.

Ernest Burrill, of Woodstock, who has been visiting Ed. West, has returned to his home.

Rev. R. W. Ferguson spent Sunday last at Caribou (Me.).

Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara went to Fredericton on Monday.

Wm. Cogswell, who is fast recovering from his recent illness, is spending a few days at his sister's, Mrs. Johnson, attending the meetings here.

YORK COUNTY BOY HEAVYWEIGHTS

Wilfred Dunham, Under Twelve, Weighs 209 Pounds, and His Seven-Year-Old Brother 104 Pounds.

To the Editor of The Telegraph. Sir: It may be interesting to your numerous temperance readers to know that I am meeting with good success and that I am everywhere treated with the greatest of kindness by the people of York, but here is something that I think will be hard for New Brunswick, even the dominion to beat. In Campbell Settlement, in this parish, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Dunham have two sons, Charles, aged seven, who weighs 104 pounds, and Wilfred, who will be twelve the 22nd of this month, and who weighs 209 pounds. The boys are normal mentally; the parents weigh about 175 pounds each. I shook hands and talked with the elder lad yesterday. The facts I have given are beyond question.

Yours Respectfully, MICHAEL KELLY, Middle Southampton, April 18, 1910.

PROSPERITY.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

Nothing could be more illustrative of the existing prosperity in Canada than the banking statement for the last month. The deposits increased nearly \$19,000,000 during that month, bringing the total up to \$792,000,000. Loans on stocks and bonds have decreased \$2,000,000, while accommodation furnished by the banks to business men has increased over \$22,000,000. This indicates an extension of legitimate business, and a decrease in stock speculation; while the marked enlargement of the total of bank notes in circulation represents a widening of business activities.

Uncle Walt

The Poet Philosopher

Three months are gone of the glad new year, the year we hailed when it made its start; and where are the fellows who raised a cheer, and said they'd ride on the water cart? Three months are gone, and the year grows old, a stiffness shows in his toiling limbs; there's a hint of gray in his locks of gold, and soon he will murmur his dying hymns. Oh, Time is swinging his rusty scythe, and men will gather, and men will part; but where are the fellows so young and blithe, who said they'd ride on the water cart? The wagon rolls on its destined way, and those who stuck to their seats like men are salting bones in the bank away, and finding joy in this life again. They've no green taste in their mouths at dawn, and nothing gnaws at the brain or heart; they're men of courage and might and brawn, the ones who stuck to the water cart. They do not groan 'neath attacks of blues, they spend their nights with the folks at home; they wear clean shirts and they shine their shoes, and part their teeth with a silver comb. They're up to date and they're bright and clean, and the girls observe that they're smooth and smart; and none is plunged in the soup tureen who bravely stuck to the water cart.

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RUTH SLAY

Swift Justice Wolter Jury Convicted Murdering Stenographer Murderer Unmoved

Prisoner's Court Tended his Client Tender-hearted Cat—Will Be Wednesday.

New York, April 22—Albion youth of nineteen years, who about women, music, in chair for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, was convicted of the crime only one hour and fifty minutes after the jury in the case found him guilty—the first degree at 10.30 p.

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MINISTERS SIT UP

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Clerical Duties—News of Cen-
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Miss Warden will probably continue
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been visiting Dr. West, has returned to
his home at Andover.
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and Mrs. O'Hara went to Frederic-
ton Monday.

Mr. Jones, who is fast recovering
his recent illness, is spending a few
days at his sister's, Mrs. Johnson, attend-
ing meetings here.

Mr. Burr, who is attending a veterinar-
ian college at Toronto, is home for the
week-end.
Dinner prices are: Hay, \$14 per ton;
corn, 10 cents per bushel; eggs, 10 cents
per dozen, and potatoes from 25 cents to
30 cents. There are quite a few of the
in the hands of the farmers yet, but
prospects are not bright for a rise.
In Aroostook county (Me.) are
about 80 cents. A smaller acreage
can be planted here this summer.
People are talking much of live stock,
and, however, there will be a great
deal in the acreage of potatoes. Al-
though contracts are being made to
to \$1.45 for the output right from
fields.

ARK COUNTY BOY
HEAVYWEIGHTS

Frederic Dunham, Under
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and His Seven-Year-Old
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The Editor of the Telegraph.
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of this town, but here is something
that is hard for New Brunswick, even
the nation to beat. In Campbell Settlement,
in the parish of Miramichi, there
is a man named Charles, aged
thirty, who weighs 104 pounds, and
his son, who weighs 209 pounds.
The parents are normal men, the
son is about 115 pounds each. I shook
hands and talked with the elder lad
yesterday. The facts I have given are
beyond question.
Yours Respectfully,
MICHAEL KELLY,
Side Southampton, April 18, 1910.

PROSPERITY.
(Ottawa Citizen.)
Nothing could be more illustrative of the
prosperity in Canada than the
statement for the last month. The
total increased nearly \$10,000,000 during
the month, bringing the total up to \$762-
000. Loans on stocks and bonds have
increased \$2,000,000, while accommodation
loaned by the banks to business men
increased over \$2,000,000. This indi-
cates an extension of legitimate business
and a decrease in stock speculation; while
marked enlargement of the total
of notes in circulation represents a
beginning of business activities.

Walt
Philosopher

At the new year, the year we hailed
the fellows who raised a cheer,
water cart? Three months ago
old, a stiffness shows in his toils-
in his locks of gold, and soon
rhymes. Oh, time is swinging
and men will part; but where
no said they'd ride on the water
way, and those who stuck to
in the bank away, and finding
no taste in their mouths at dawn,
art; they're men of courage and
to the water cart. They do not
end their nights with the folks
they shine their shoes, and part
up to date, and they're bright
they're smooth and smart; and
and bravely stuck to the water

WALT MASON.

RUTH WHEELER'S
SLAYER MUST DIE

Swift Justice for
Wolter

Jury Convicted Him of
Murdering Young
Stenographer

Murderer Unmoved at An-
nouncement of Verdict—
Prisoner's Counsel De-
clared His Client Was Too
Tender-hearted to Kill a
Cat—Will Be Sentenced
Wednesday.

New York, April 22—Albert Wolter, the
youth of nineteen years, who was "crazy"
about women, must die in the electric
chair for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, a
pretty fifteen-year-old stenographer. After
only one hour and fifty minutes of delib-
eration, a jury in the court of special
sessions found him guilty of murder in
the first degree at 10:30 o'clock tonight.



Albert Wolter.

bringing to a close a trial marked by
swiftness and testimony of horror.
The boy's counsel said with eloquence
the afternoon that Wolter was too ten-
der-hearted to harm a cat, but twelve
men decided tonight that he choked Ruth
Wheeler and thrust her while yet alive
into his fireplace where, soaked with oil,
she burned to death.
With the same waxed-faced indifference
that he showed throughout the trial, Wol-
ter evinced no emotion when the verdict
was announced. With almost inhuman
composure he went to sleep in his cell
and sleeping soundly—while the jury de-
liberated on his fate. This was made
known by a court attendant who said
that he had to arouse the prisoner to
bring him into court. He will be sen-
tenced on Wednesday.

Sentenced on Wednesday.
Immediately after the announcement of
the verdict, Wallace Scott, counsel for
Wolter, made a formal motion that the
verdict be set aside, but Judge Warren
over-ruled him and Scott hurriedly
left the room and took his seat facing
the judge. His face was the color of
putty, but his complexion is naturally
wholesome, and his ashiness was accentu-
ated by the brilliant lights of the court
room. When asked if they had found a
verdict, William V. Knap, foreman of the
jury, answered in a shaking voice:
"We have." He then announced he and
his associates had found Wolter guilty of
murder in the first degree. The jury
immediately shifted toward the prisoner,
but he was as stolid as a stone. As he
was being handcuffed to officers preparatory
to being taken back to the Tombs, he
glanced about him unconcernedly.
Neither relative of the murderer or
his victim were in court to hear the ver-
dict. His elderly parents were in court
during the afternoon, but as he heard the
decision which means death he was among
strangers. Efforts were made to get a
statement from him on his way to the
Tombs, but he refused to talk.
"I don't want to talk tonight—I'm tired
and I want to get a little good sleep first,"
he said.

Ruth Wheeler was killed on Thursday,
March 24. Failing to dispose of her body
in the fireplace, Wolter cut it apart, and
left the bust and head wrapped in burlap
on a fire escape, from where it was pushed
into the yard below. The gruesome
deed was taken on Saturday. March 26, eyes
were closed on Monday last. He de-
clared ever knowing Ruth Wheeler, but
testimony showing that she was lured to
a stenographer. There Wolter attempted
to assault her, and in the struggle,
strangled her with a rope.
Wolter's cool facing of the gruesome ex-
hibits and his lack of emotion during the
hearing—testimony, as to Ruth
Wheeler's death, his lawyer today strove
to emphasize as a point in his client's fa-
vor. This indifference, the lawyer said,
was indicative of the boy's innocence; if
guilty, he would not have been able to
undergo the ordeal with such composure.
Circumstantial evidence is very danger-
ous evidence upon which to convict," he
went on. "Instances have occurred where
men have been mistakenly convicted. This
boy hasn't nerve enough to kill a cat, let
alone a human being.
I reviewed the testimony of Kate Gille,
Wolter's erstwhile girl neighbor, who oc-
cupied a room adjoining the apartment in
which the murder was committed and who
was one of the two witnesses for the de-

fense. The girl testified that she had
heard no noise in Wolter's apartment.
"The Wheeler girl said about 120
pounds," said Mr. Scott. "It is impossible
that Wolter could have choked her and
strangled her and suppressed any outcry.
No girl would have submitted to what
they say Ruth Wheeler was subjected to
without screaming. Moreover, it was im-
possible to burn a girl in that fire place,
and there is no evidence of anything used
to burn the body with. There was no oil."

The assistant district attorney's arraignment
of the prisoner during his summing
up was scathing. "He is not a great crim-
inal," said Mr. Moss. "He is a danger-
ous criminal—a perverted character and a
scourge to the community.
"There is no unexplained circumstance
here," he continued. "There is not a
single fact in the case in which you must
not rely, to some extent, on circumstantial
evidence. But I cannot think of a single
case in the State of New York, where a
conviction on circumstantial evidence has
proven to be a mistake.
"There was never a case in which every
circumstance was so straight-pointed. That
child was not dead when he was put into
the flames. He put her in the fire with
her clothing off, we may infer, and poured
oil on her clothing. In the hand was
hair which was not her's. She fought her
assailant. She angered him and he put her
to death. He left no victim to tell what he
had done in carrying out his original in-
tent. His killing her was an intentional
act to hide his first crime."

Mr. Moss grew emotional as he talked
and appealed pleadingly to the jury. "I
have no thirst for human blood," he said,
"but we ask you in deciding this case to
think of the army of women who must
go out to earn their daily bread and must
trust them to the honor of the mar-
riage. They meet. They are entitled to be
safeguarded by the community. It does
not require great wit to prey upon the
innocent, upon the guileless—upon a little
child who is just studying, hoping to
take up the burdens of the household."
Judge Foster's charge was brief, occupy-
ing in all but eighteen minutes.

Halifax, April 22—The Nova Scotia
legislature prorogued today, after an eight
weeks' session, during the last two weeks
of which Premier Murray has been con-
fined to his house by illness.

Two of the most notable acts were passed
through their final stage today. These
were the prohibitory liquor law and the
workmen's compensation act. The last
mentioned bill was completed only half
an hour before the legislature closed this
afternoon, when a compromise regarding
it was reached between the house of as-
sembly and the legislative council.

The bill makes employers of ten men
or more liable for the partial or total dis-
ability or the death of their men by ac-
cident. The assembly proposed to include
the coal mines, but making the companies
amenable to the law on order-in-council
bringing them in. The council wanted the
companies exempted absolutely. A com-
promise was reached on the following
basis: The Dominion Coal Company con-
tributes \$13,000 annually to the Miners'
Relief Society, by virtue of which they
are exempt. Under the workmen's act it
would cost them about \$100,000 annually.
The proportion of cost to the other com-
panies would be similar.

MANY BORDER
SMUGGLERS GET
LIGHT SENTENCES

Thirteen Cases Disposed Of
in Portland Court; All the
Offenders Belonged to Maine

Portland, Me., April 22—Thirteen men
were in the federal court, Portland, today,
for smuggling goods and liquors from New
Brunswick. The cases were disposed of
as follows:
Fred Thibodeau, Houlton, thirty days;
Allan Day, Fort Fairfield, allowed to go
on personal recognizance; John King, Sher-
man, thirty days; Earle Hooford, Houlton,
\$25; Thomas Gardiner, Houlton, \$25; John
Millette, Houlton, pleaded not guilty, con-
tributed Geo. Douglas, Houlton, \$50 and
coats; Roy Burgess, Presque Isle, thirty
days; Abbie Burgess, Presque Isle, \$50;
Myrtle Johnson, Presque Isle, \$50; Fred
Baker, Houlton, pleaded not guilty, con-
tributed Bert A. Houlton, five months;
Albert Burpee, Houlton, thirty days.

CHATHAM HARBOR BAR
TO BE DREDGED

Fifty Thousand Dollars in the Esti-
mates for That and Other Work on
the North Shore; \$5,000 for Ar-
mory.

Chatham, April 21—An item of \$50,000
in the estimates published at Ottawa a
few days ago and designated "to enlarge
public building at Chatham," will be used
in connection with the new armory for
the 73rd Regiment. The building which
was bought by the government last year
to be made into an armory, is situated on
Henderson street. It was formerly owned
by the Highland Society.
Another item for \$50,000 for "dredging
ship canal, Miramichi Bay," will be ex-
pended in the dredging of the bar at the
mouth of the river. There is now a depth
of only twenty-one feet of water at low
tide and the need of dredging is being
felt more and more each year. The dredge
Prince Louis, owned by the W. J. Poup-
re, Limited, was brought to the Miramichi
to dredge at that point, but she
dropped anchor in the afternoon, along the
river, while another dredge will be
brought to work on the bar.

CHATHAM GOLD STORAGE
WAREHOUSE COLLAPSES

Thousands of Dozens of Eggs and
Other Produce Fell With Debris
Into River.

Toronto, April 22—The big storehouse
at Chatham, owned by the Playville Com-
pany, collapsed and fell into the river
early this morning. The building contain-
ed 800 tons of ice, thousands of dozens of
eggs and some other produce, all of which
is lost. The building was twenty-eight
years old and the timbers had decayed.

FORMER YARMOUTH
EDITOR DIES IN BOSTON

Boston, April 22—Chas. Edwin Hurd,
a prominent journalist and author, died to-
day, aged 77. At one time he was editor
of the Yarmouth (N. S.) Tribune. Mrs.
Hurd, formerly Frances M. Tooker, of
Yarmouth, survives.

N. S. LEGISLATURE
IN SESSION
BILLS AT A SNAG

Two Important Bills Become
Law in Its Dying
Hours

PROHIBITION PASSES

Stiff Fight Over Compensation Act by
Coal Mining Companies, Who Gain
Their Point—Premier Murray Un-
able to Attend to Duties on Account
of Illness.

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legislature prorogued today, after an eight
weeks' session, during the last two weeks
of which Premier Murray has been con-
fined to his house by illness.

Two of the most notable acts were passed
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are exempt. Under the workmen's act it
would cost them about \$100,000 annually.
The proportion of cost to the other com-
panies would be similar.

WARSHIP BRAKE
A GREAT SUCCESS

American Warship, Going at
Great Speed, Stopped in
Half Her Own Length.

Philadelphia, April 22—The battleship
Indiana returned to the Philadelphia Navy
Yard today after a five-days' test at sea
of a brake which is claimed will help in
the quick stoppage of warships. Captain
Chauncey Thomas, who came from Wash-
ington to observe the test, said that the
brake worked successfully. "With its use,"
he said, "the Indiana could be stopped in
half its length when going at good speed.
The brake is attached to each side of a
ship and is operated from the engine-room."

JOY IN BORDEN'S
HOME TOWN OVER
CANADA'S NAVY

Halifax Resolves to Celebrate
the Arrival of Cruiser Niobe
in Royal Style.

Halifax, April 22—A meeting of citizens
was held this evening at the city hall with
Mayor in the chair to make arrange-
ments for a celebration on the arrival of
the new Canadian cruiser Niobe. It was
resolved to ask the dominion government
to time her arrival at Halifax for Domini-
on day, when a celebration would be
held. The Dominion Government has
Saturday. A committee of ten was ap-
pointed to carry out the arrangements.

NO TRACE OF MISSING
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
FISHERMEN FOUND

Steamer Returns from Search and
Reports Finding Men's Net Set and
Broken Oar, But No Sign of Dory.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 22—There
are yet no tidings of the three men miss-
ing from Priest Pond. The steamer Brant's
search was unsuccessful. The steamer ar-
rived off the Northside this morning and
men from Priest Pond boarded her to get
the news. Capt. Walker reported that
they had sailed for about eighty miles,
going beyond Bradley Bank off the Mag-
dalenes. They saw a whole oar and a
broken one drifting some miles out but
caught no glimpse of the dory with the
missing men.

ALL THE BAPTIST
PULPITS SUPPLIED
THIS SUMMER

Full provisions have been made for the
supply of all the Baptist pulpits in the
province during the coming summer. No
matter how out-of-the-way the place may
be, it will enjoy the privilege of regular
services, which cannot be accorded through-
out the year to all of the places at a
convenient rate.

LIVERPOOL CONCERNS
HARD HIT BY BIG
COTTON FAILURE

Liverpool, April 22—The cotton market
today was excited to an almost unprece-
dented degree by sensational reports of
the failure of the Alabama cotton firm,
Knight, Yancey & Company, which heavily
lied the Liverpool cotton houses.
A cable despatch from New Orleans,
which fell like an explosion of dynamite,
said that Knight, Yancey & Company were
short in Liverpool 25,000 bales; in Havre,
8,000 bales, and in Genoa, 6,000 bales. This
would make a total loss at current quot-
ations of more than \$3,000,000.

P. E. Island Fishermen Still
Missing.

Charlottetown, April 24—(Special)—
There is no trace of the three missing fish-
ermen who drifted to sea in their gaso-
lene boat. It is feared there is now no
hope for their recovery.

Western Senators Object to
Clause Barring Small
Towns from Meets

SCORE PROMOTERS

Ottawa, April 22—The senate today be-
gan a struggle with the smoothed ridges
anti-gambling bill. It was given its second
reading, but there was every indication
that there will be trouble before the end
is reached.

Senator Watson moved the second read-
ing of the bill. He thought explanations
could be best given on the committee
stage.
Senator Davies said he would like to have
some points in mind which would be
noticed that places of less than 15,000
population were not to be allowed the
same privileges in connection with horse
racing which were given to places of 15,000
or more. He would like to know if this
bill would stop the annual races which
were held in connection with the exhibi-
tion at Prince Albert.

He said this bill was reported to have
already entailed an expenditure of more
than \$40,000. That such an amount had
to be expended to advance a bill to the
committee point was in itself a serious
criticism of the character of the legisla-
tion. There were so many laws of this sort
existing now that a peaceful citizen
could not walk abroad for three days or
three hours without having made himself
liable to be interfered with. It was time
to put an end to this sort of legislation.
Senator Davies wanted cities of 5,000
people accorded all the rights which were
given to cities of 15,000 people.

Senator McHugh said that in the com-
mittee stage of the bill, an excellent ex-
planation given of an apparent discrimination
between running and trotting races. Run-
ning meets were allowed to continue for
seven days, while trotting meets were re-
stricted to three days.
The bill was read the second time.

READY MIXED PAINT
ANCHOR BRAND

The most practical and
economical liquid paint
in the market for inside
or outside use in the city
or country.

It contains no spurious
oils and is made from
the purest and most permanent pigments,
being unequalled for covering capacity
and durability.

Prices for all shades except Vermillion,
Permanent Red and W. B. Green in easy-
to-open cans. See color card for colors.
Size, 1 lb. 2 lb. qt. 1-2 gal. gal.
Each . . . 10c. 20c. 30c. 65c. \$1.80

Prices for Vermillion, Permanent Red,
and Window Blind Green are as follows:
Size, 1 lb. 2 lb. qt. 1-2 gal. gal.
Each . . . 15c. 30c. 60c. \$1.15 \$2.25

ANCHOR CARRIAGE
GLOSS PAINT

This is a tip-top Ready Mixed Paint
that will give your carriage or cart a
durable, hard, brilliant gloss finish in a
short time—you can paint one day, drive
out the next. Specially prepared for
painting carriages, sleighs, buggies, or
anything on wheels. They are also just
the thing for touching up porch and
lawn furniture, flower stands, lawnmowers,
garden tools, etc.

Size, cans 1-4 pts. 1-2 pts. pts. qts.
Each . . . 15c. 25c. 35c. 60c.

CHINA-LAC

China-Lac is a liquid preparation that
stains and varnishes at one operation. It
covers up all marks and scratches and is
especially adapted for finishing floors, in-
terior woodwork, oilcloth, etc., and will
make an old piece of furniture look
brilliant, fresh and attractive as new.

It is easy to apply and not affected by
either hot or cold water or soap and
water.

Size, cans 1-4 pts. 1-2 pts. pts. qts.
Each . . . 15c. 25c. 40c. 75c.

PAINT, VARNISH, KALSOMINE AND
WHITWASH BRUSHES

All our brushes are made by the best brush manufacturers.
Nothing superior made or offered at the price.

Gloss Paint Brushes, White Bristles,
Wire Bound.

No. 1-0 2-0
Diameter 1-1-2 1-5-8
Length of bristles, inches 2-5-8 3-1-8
Each 30c. 40c.

Oval Chisel Varnish Brushes, white
bristles.

No. 5.
Diameter 2-5-8
Length of bristles, inches 3
Each 60c.

Ivory Chiselled Sash Tools, best French
bristles, nickel-plated ferrules.

A very handy brush around the house
or farm where a small brush is wanted.

Width, inches 3-4 7-8 1
Each 10c. 15c. 20c.

Whitewash Brushes, made of all white
stock, cased with white bristles and metal
bound.

Width, inches 7 7-1-2 8
Bristles, inches 2-3-4 3-4 3
Each 30c. 35c. 40c.

McAvity's Messenger



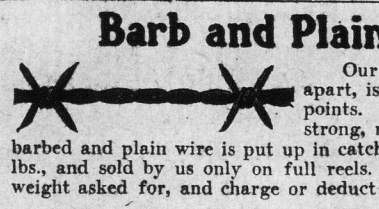
Galvanized
Poultry Netting

Our Poultry Netting is the cleanest and
finest Netting in the market. It is thor-
oughly galvanized after weaving which
effectually solders the joints, making a
strong and stiff fabric and absolutely
prevents rusting. Size of mesh 2 inches,
No. 19 wire.



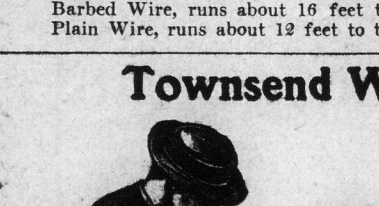
Heavy Woven Wire
Fencing

Made of heavy steel wire galvanized after
being twisted. Size of mesh 4 inches. No. 14
wire.



Barb and Plain Wire Fencing

Our Barb Wire has four points, six inches
apart, is well galvanized and has strong and sharp
points. The plain wire is also well galvanized and
strong, made with four strands plain twist. Both
barbed and plain wire is put up in catch-weight reels containing from 90 to 115
lbs. and sold by us only on full reels. We always send the reel nearest to the
weight asked for, and charge or deduct the difference.



Townsend Wire Stretcher

With this instrument the person
stretching the wire can nail it to
the post from which he is stretching
without assistance.



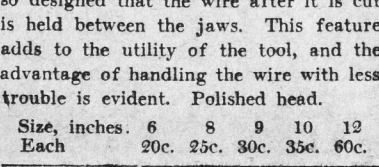
Wire Fence Pliers

With this instrument the person
stretching the wire can nail it to
the post from which he is stretching
without assistance.



Combination Pliers

Ten tools in one, two staple pullers, two
wire cutters, two hammers, one pair
pliers, one monkey wrench, one wire
plier and one wire stretcher. A very
handy and high-grade tool.



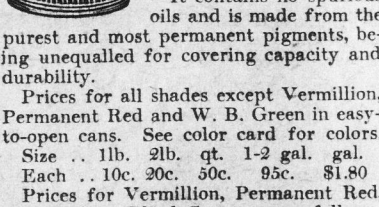
Ready Mixed Paint
Anchor Brand

The most practical and
economical liquid paint
in the market for inside
or outside use in the city
or country.



Farmers' Wagon
Paint

You naturally take pride in preserving
and decorating your wagons, farm im-
plements, carts, barrows, tools, etc., and
for this you need our "Anchor" Ready
Mixed Wagon Paints which are especial-
ly made for the purpose, the best materi-
als being used in their manufacture.



Anchor Carriage
Gloss Paint

This is a tip-top Ready Mixed Paint
that will give your carriage or cart a
durable, hard, brilliant gloss finish in a
short time—you can paint one day, drive
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brilliant, fresh and attractive as new.



Paint, Varnish, Kalsomine and
Whitewash Brushes

All our brushes are made by the best brush manufacturers.
Nothing superior made or offered at the price.



Garden or Farm
Barrows

Our Garden or Farm Barrows are light,
strong and durable, nicely painted and
varnished and present an attractive ap-
pearance.



Garden Tools

Our Garden or Farm Barrows are light,
strong and durable, nicely painted and
varnished and present an attractive ap-
pearance.



RAKES

GREAT BRITAIN HAS CANADA MORE THAN \$500,000,000 IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS

Employment of British Capital in Canadian Enterprises of All Kinds Has Increased at an Enormous Rate—C. P. R. Shares More Widely Held Than Those of Any Other Company.

Table showing Canadian bank shares purchased, investments in Canadian companies, and other financial data.

In five years Great Britain has loaned Canada more than half a billion dollars, or to be exact, \$605,453,852. This sum is obtained after five months' careful investigation by the Monetary Times, and special inquiry from practically every known reliable source of information.

The figures are the best possible reply to the complaint sometimes heard that Great Britain is not taking sufficient financial interest in this country. Our railroad development has practically been financed from first to last by the British investor.

In view of the rapidity of its progress, a young country needs all its savings for the construction of houses, for the breaking up of virgin land, the building of roads, the building of factories, etc., and has not the means of constructing the more expensive works required to develop its resources.

Hence the opportunity, continues Mr. Paish, given to the older countries to provide a portion—indeed, often the larger portion—of the capital needed for the construction of expensive works, such as roads, drainage systems, water works, gas and electrical installations, street railways and similar undertakings, which offer special attractions to foreign capital.

The importation of this foreign capital, he concludes, is free the growing savings of our young countries into the hands of extension of industry. Further, the young countries attract large numbers of immigrants who possess no capital, and in order to render this additional labor productive they are obliged to export a larger quantity of capital than they themselves possess.

"Canada's great natural wealth," added Sir Edgar, "the practically unlimited supply of capital from the home country at a rate of interest which is not higher than in the London market in the past half a decade is seen in the carefully compiled statistics of the Monetary Times. The amount is no less than \$98,983,917, an average of nearly nineteen and a half million sterling per annum. One of the most interesting features of this record is that last year's figures as stated above represented more than half the total for the previous four years, as will be seen in the following table:

Table showing the amount of British investment in Canada for various years from 1905 to 1909.

The following table shows the division of the large amount publicly loaned in London for Canadian development:

London our credit there would have stood over a billion dollars higher than it does now. In addition to British corporations and individuals with large sums of money to invest, the man desiring to invest the proverbial nest egg—not properly nested—should be attracted to Canadian investments.

The railroads of Canada have as shareholders individual investors on many continents. The shares of the Canadian Pacific, we believe, are more widely held than those of any other railroad company. Our financial institutions have interested large sums of capital. Several companies in course of formation have brought in English money to help the initial stages of promising promotions.

Canada has cultivated the investor abroad. To some extent, he has come over in his own accord, and in recent years our invitation has been more emphatic. Demonstration has backed it up. No longer should it be possible for the fakir to trade with spurious Canadian goods.

An American biologist holds that all the legislation of the world today for the protection of lobsters is wrong and foredoomed. He says that we are catching the wrong lobster; that the adult, or large lobster, is the one that should be protected and left for breeding. He argues that the decline of the supply proves that we have been too greedy.

Halifax, April 24—A meeting of miners from the Drummond and Canada coal fields at Westville and Stellarton was held last night at Westville to consider joining the U. M. W. of America.

Halifax, April 24—A meeting of miners from the Drummond and Canada coal fields at Westville and Stellarton was held last night at Westville to consider joining the U. M. W. of America.

Moncton, April 22—Appraisers today completed the work of adjusting the losses by fire in Mrs. R. A. Knight's boarding house Friday night. Eleven hundred dollars was allowed on the building owned by Mrs. Stevens, \$625 on Mrs. Stevens' furniture, and \$875 on Mrs. Knight's furniture. One of the boarders was also allowed \$80 on personal effects.

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Investigate This Remedy THE LUMBER INDUSTRY HERE

Some Indications of Its Great Importance to St. John

THE STATISTICS Shipments from This Port Have Fallen Off Somewhat of Late—What Its Handling and Manufacture Means to Local Workmen.

The fact that some 1,900 men are directly employed in the lumber business in St. John gives some indication of the importance of this industry to the city. In addition to the lumber directly employed, there are probably several hundred men who owe their livelihood directly to the lumber trade.

NEWFOUNDLAND HAS THE MOST LOBSTERS Exports 12,000,000 Canned Ones Annually—No Live Ones Shipped.

St. John's, Nfld., April 20—This island is the greatest breeding place for lobsters in the world. Of the \$10,000,000 spent each year for lobsters Newfoundland receives nearly \$1,000,000. Her isolation for her profitable export of live lobsters, and her whole product is tinned. Fresh lobsters at five cents apiece are common in Newfoundland during the summer.

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Of Interest to Women

No Dust No Dirt Nothing but virtuous, fragrant tea leaves, giving their full quota of deliciousness in the tea-pot.

You cannot imagine how good it really is unless you try it. WHY DELAY?

High Tariffs Make Expensive Living

From "The Increased Cost of Living," by J. Laurence Laughlin, in the May Scribner.

Another cause of the higher cost of living—one which is especially operative in the United States and the Continental Countries of Europe—is the increasing rates of customs tariffs, and of taxation due to military or political exigencies.

Some of the new silk and kid gloves display remarkably ornate embroidery. Dark blue or black chiffon is used on many hats to veil the gaily colored straws. The scarf in the printed dress extends even to printed stockings for the summer girl.

Some exquisite hand-embroidered waists not made up are being in the shops. Evening blouses are particularly attractive if of muslin or dotted linen. Hats for the little tots are of cretonne or "Toile de Jouey," with the simplest trimming.

The fascinating Dutch silver buttons are being used in a variety of ways; mounted on long pins they make stunning hat pins.

Two years ago the struggle between the two houses of parliament was foreshadowed. Today the drama begins in earnest with the passing of the Dingley Act of 1897, and asserts that it has in some respects loved duties. Suppose that it had done so, as compared with the Dingley Act of 1897. Then, that only transfers the cause of offending to the duties fixed by the Dingley Act, which were, in the whole, the highest in our list of higher tariff enactments.

Mr. Asquith in the House

(By a New M. P. in the London Daily Mail.)

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NEWCASTLE GIRL AMONG THE MISSIONARIES GOING TO JAPAN

COUGH PROMPTLY STOPPED

It Lasted Just Three Days With Father Morrissy's No. 10.

FRENCH AERONAUTS MAKE SUCCESSFUL FLIGHTS OVER SEA

TROUBLE IN THE HOME

Blames It on the Church

Wanted

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but virtuous, fragrant giving their full quota business in the tea-pot.

How good it really WHY DELAY?

Make ve Living

The consumer submerged by import... special causes, such as high tariffs, agricultural readjustment, higher wages, and increasing expenditures of the rich, have tended to raise prices.

In the House

General impression that he is an astute... the absence, however, of any personal animosity between a speaker and his audience is moved by passion and inspiration.

Ambitious young men for large Insurance Company as agents. Experience not necessary.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A fine Welford estate... 2000 acres, with 1000 head of cattle, 500 head of sheep, and 1000 head of pigs.

Greatest Land Opportunity BRITISH COLUMBIA

FOR SALE—A fine Welford estate... 2000 acres, with 1000 head of cattle, 500 head of sheep, and 1000 head of pigs.

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WANTED

WANTED—A second or third class female teacher for District No. 6, Canaan Rapids, Parish of Johnston, county of Kings. Apply, stating salary, to William Stewart, Secretary, District, stated post.

WANTED—A housemaid; references required. Apply by letter to Mrs. David Robertson, Rothsay. 829-14-sw

WANTED—Salesman; exclusive line; permanent; big earnings guaranteed; no experience; 10 vacancies. Write, Luke Bros., Ltd., Montreal. 23-7-18-sw

WANTED—Salesman, to sell an article used in every home, especially by workmen; exclusive territory; good salary; also a commission given on all repeat mail orders which we receive from his territory. This alone will amount in time to a good annual income. Apply, Box 10, "C.R.C." care The Telegraph. 1068-5-7-sw

WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. Apply, Mrs. R. T. Hayes, No. 1 Mount Pleasant avenue. 23-4-10-sw

WANTED by 11th May, to go to Rochester for summer months, an experienced general girl. Good wages, no washing. Apply Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong, 27 Queen square, St. John (N. B.). 869-14-sw

WANTED—Second or third class female teacher for District No. 2, Clarendon Station, Queens county. Apply, stating salary, to N. H. Johnston, Secretary, Queens county P. O., N. B. 494-14-sw

WANTED—Intelligent man or woman to distribute circulars and take orders. \$2.00 a day and commission. For name, The John C. Winston Co., Limited, 20 Wellington street, west, Toronto. 290-5

WANTED—A woman wanted to assist in a dairy and house work. Write, stating wages, to Mrs. E. S. Carter, Fair Vale, Rothsay. sw

WANTED—Reliable and energetic man to sell for Canada's Greatest Nurseries. Largest list of Hardy Varieties suited for the Province of New Brunswick, especially recommended by N. B. Department of Agriculture. Apply now. Spring season now starting. Liberal terms. Pay weekly. Permanent situation. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

MEN WANTED in every locality in Canada to make \$20 per week and \$3 per day expenses advertising our goods, posting up showcards and circulars. For name and generally representing us. Study work to right men. No experience required. Write for particulars. Royal Remedy Co., London, Ont., Canada.

WANTED—Saleslady, to sell a much needed article to mothers; good chance for bright young woman; steady territory; good salary; also a commission given on all repeat mail orders which we receive from his territory. This alone will amount in time to a good annual income. Apply, Box "B.C." care The Telegraph. 1059-5-7-sw

WANTED—To purchase few South African land grants. Will pay highest market price. Apply, Mrs. S. E. Leamy, Coleridge, Albert, or Hantsville, Montreal.

FOR SALE—A fine Welford estate... 2000 acres, with 1000 head of cattle, 500 head of sheep, and 1000 head of pigs.

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MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived. Friday, April 22. Stmr Kanawha, 2488, Kellman, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, general cargo.

Saturday, April 23. Stmr Governor Cobb, 1533, Allan, from Boston and sailed to Boston direct. Schr Lilla B. Hirtle, 99, Geldard, from Barbados, J. W. Smith, with 223 puna, 53 hhd and 45 barrels molasses, for Crosby Molasses Co.

Sunday, April 24. Stmr Victorian, 6744, Outram, from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, pass and mde. Stmr Louisiana, 1182, Marsters, from Louisburg, R. P. & W. F. Starr, coal and oil.

Monday, April 25. Stmr Caecilia, 631, Holmes, from Louisburg, C. B. R. P. & W. F. Starr, 1700 tons coal and oil. Schr Lilla B. Hirtle, 99, Geldard, from Barbados, J. W. Smith, with 223 puna, 53 hhd and 45 barrels molasses, for Crosby Molasses Co.

Tuesday, April 26. Coastwise—Stmr Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, Campbell; Graville, 49, Collins, Amherst; Schr Wilfred L. Snow, 51, Johnson, fishing and oil; Hattie McKay, 74, Card, Noel; Souvenir, 27, Outhouse, Tiverton, polis, and oil.

Wednesday, April 27. Saturday, April 23. Stmr Waverley, 1445, Camps, for Brock Head for orders, W. M. Mackay, dealer. Schr Ravola, 123, Williams, for Boston, Stetson Cutler & Co., 168,531 feet spruce deal, etc.

Sunday, April 24. Coastwise—Stmr Emily R. Sullivan, Meteghan; Yarmouth Packet, Morrell, Yarmouth; Acadia, Comeal, Meteghan. Stmr Manchester Engineer, 2474, Beggs, for Manchester; Wm. Thomson & Co., general cargo.

Monday, April 25. Schr Isiah K. Stetson, (Am), 22, Hamilton, Belliveau, Cuba; Clements & Co., 3160 barrels potatoes. Coastwise—Stmr Eva C. Haux, Maitland. Sailed.

Friday, April 22. Stmr Empress of Ireland, 8028, Forster, for Liverpool via Halifax, C. P. R. Co, pass and mde. Stmr Tunisian, 6302, Fairfull, for Liverpool, Wm Thomson & Co, pass and mde.

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FOREIGN PORTS

Manchester, April 22—Sld, stmr Manchester, 2488, Kellman, from London via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co, general cargo.

Liverpool, April 23—Sld, stmr Catharine, St. John's (N.B.), Halifax and Philadelphia; Montreal. Holyhead, April 24—Ard, stmr Baltic, New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. Southampton, April 24—Ard, stmr St. Louis, New York.

Shields, April 20—Sld, stmr Cartier, Quebec. Falkland, April 25—Ard stmr Lusitania, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Cape Race, Nfld, April 25—Steamer Sicilian, Glasgow for St. John's (Nfld), and Halifax, reported 230 miles east at 10 p.m., 23rd. Prawl Point, April 25—Passed stmr Rappahannock, from St. John and Halifax for London.

Dublin, April 21—Ard, bark Howard D. Troop, Durkee, from Portland, O., via Queenstown. St. Helena, April 22—Passed previously, bark Comet, Hong Kong for New York.

FOREIGN PORTS. Vineyard Haven, April 22—Ard, schrs Manie Saunders, Perth Amboy; Mariel, Port Reading for Halifax. Wind variable, light; smooth sea.

Eastport, Me, April 22—Ard, schrs E. Masfield, Musquash; Frances Goodnow, St. George; Ruth Robinson, Calais for St. John. Calais, Me, April 22—Sld, schr Ruth Robinson, St. John.

Saundersbury, R. I. April 22—Sld, schrs Anna Chase, Southamboy for Rockland; Romeo, for St. John; St. Bernard, New York for Narrshott.

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PIMPLES, BOILS, BLOTCHES, ETC.

are due to bad blood. Bad blood is due to impurities in the system. External applications are of no use whatever. Get at the cause of the trouble. Look to the kidneys and liver.

If you suffer from Headaches, Constipation, Sleeplessness, Gravel, Rheumatism, Salt Sticks, Bad Breath, etc., try one bottle of this great vegetable remedy. Wheeler's Botanic Bile Beans, which will clean your blood, and give you a new lease of life. Contains no injurious ingredients. Beware of cheap imitations. Mfg. Chemists, Woodstock, N. B.—21c.

April 18, N lat 41.26, W lon 28.22, British bark E. S. Hooker, Barbados for St. John's, Nfld. April 20, N lat 35.50, W lon 75.15, schr John W. Dana, Boston for Fernandina.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Boston, April 21—Capt. W. G. Cutler, in charge of this highhouse district, gives notice that the following anchor buoys, each a spar, maintained by the River Ship Building Company of Quincy, were permanently discontinued on April 11: North Dakota buoy H. S., North Dakota buoy No 1 A and No 1 B, Nos 8 and 10.

DANGERS TO NAVIGATION. Stmr Korona (Br), from New York for West Indies, reported by wireless April 11, lat 24.40, lon 77.41, passed a derelict. Stmr Cymric (Br), reports April 13, lat 42.36 N, lon 67.27 W, passed wreckage with two spars attached and projecting above water. Stmr Manchester Corporation (Br), reports April 16, lat 42.06 N, lon 53.19 W, heard a whistling buoy.

REPORTS AND DISASTERS. Riverside, April 21—Last Friday as the schooner Harry Morris was sailing out the river she caught on the bank and has since been lying almost on her beam ends. The vessel fills each tide and is having her cargo discharged in scows. She is commanded by Capt. F. Tufts, and was bound for St. John.

Fredericton, April 21—Of much interest to many Fredericton friends is the news of the marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Blair, of Ottawa, and formerly of Fredericton, youngest daughter of the late Hon. G. Blair, to Mr. Sutherland Campbell, of Gilmour, of Ottawa, which took place yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's church, Ottawa. Among the Fredericton guests present were Mrs. Robt. Fitz-Randolph, sister of the bride, and Miss Thompson, aunt of the bride.

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