

# KEY WATER

## EACH SAYS OTHER CAUSED DISASTER

### Conflicting Evidence in Empress Inquiry—Captain Kendall Says Storstad Changed Her Course

Quebec, June 16.—Evidence amplifying the known contentions in regard to the cause of the disaster to the Empress of Ireland at Father Point in the St. Lawrence on May 29 was brought out at today's opening session of the investigating dominion commission, of which Lord Mersey, of the British house of peers, is chairman. So far, the main arguments of Captain Kendall of the Empress that he was stationary when rammed by the collier Storstad; and of the owners of the collier that the Empress placed herself in front of the bow of the Storstad, and that the Empress placed herself in front of the bow of the Storstad, only emphasized. Captain Kendall was on the stand for several hours and gave a straightforward account of the events of the terrible morning, and the lines of his testimony at the Rimouski inquiry.

That the collier had not changed her course after first sighting the Empress, though abortive attempts had been made to port her helm after she had been slowed down and that the Empress was crossing her bow, were the principal points arising from the testimony of Alfred Tuftens, the first officer of the Empress, who was examined during the afternoon.

The witness also repeated the story that the Empress sailors refused to go back in boats to carry on rescue work after once reaching the Storstad.

Mr. Haight supplemented the evidence of Mr. Tuftens, at the request of Lord Mersey, by giving as his explanation of the disaster after the collision, that the big liner thought she could cross the bow of the slow going collier, that her helm was ordered port by one officer and starboard by another, a suggested confusion of orders which Captain Kendall indignantly repudiated.

No agreement could be secured from the testimony of the two witnesses heard today as to the cause of the disaster, though Lord Mersey discovered when examining the Storstad's first officer that he had blown a signal indicating that the collier was stopped, and immediately afterwards given an order to go slow ahead.

Captain Kendall also acknowledged that though he knew the collier was not to be avoided when the Storstad struck it in the fog, it was not till after it had occurred that the order to close the watertight bulkheads was given, by which time three compartments had been exposed to the sea.

# MANY VISITORS AT SAINT JOSEPH'S FOR JUBILEE

Memramcook, June 16.—Church and laity paid tribute to the memory of Joseph dead in the classic halls of St. Joseph's University today when priest and layman, men of note in the public eye, of many nations, spoke from the fulcrum of their hearts sincerely and justly praised the memory of the founder of the educational institution on the banks of the Memramcook. In the beautiful and classic Lefebvre Memorial Hall 300 distinguished guests, including 10 clergymen, gathered for the opening ceremonies in connection with the celebration in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the University of St. Joseph's.

Archbishop Casey, of Montreal, C.S.C., and guest, graduate and student were thrilled by the eloquence of the brilliant speakers who had assembled for the call of the jubilee and who need the glory that had resulted from their efforts and lifework of a noble man. Among the distinguished visitors at St. Joseph's are: Archbishop Casey, of Montreal; Rev. A. Morrissey, provincial of the C.S.C. and head of the returned University of Notre Dame, Indiana; Rev. Arthur Barry O'Neill, C.S.C., of Notre Dame University, editor, poet and former dean of the faculty of English at St. Joseph's; Rev. A. Dion, provincial of the Canadian C.S.C.; Rev. W. O. McNamee, of New York; Hon. Judge Landry; Senator Sir; Rev. E. A. Vanier, of St. Lawrence University; W. F. Hayden, of Halifax, provincial of the A. O. H. I.; Louis and N. V. Gaatagony, of Halifax, representatives of the A. O. H. I.; Dr. Arthur W. Meahan, St. Andrews; Rev. F. J. Ryan, St. Mary's; St. John representatives included Rev. M. Brian, Rev. A. J. O'Neill, Rupert and H. O. McNamee, John McNamee, Jr. and wife.

The formal opening was held this evening in the Lefebvre Memorial Hall at Rev. President, B. LeCavalier, of St. Joseph's, presided. The programme was as follows: selections by the university orchestra under the leadership of Rev. Andre LeBlanc, addresses of welcome from the student body, by Aurele Guite, in French, and E. A. Hourhan in English; address of welcome by Rev. President LeCavalier and reply on behalf of the visitors by Rev. J. J. Ryan, speaking Very Rev. W. E. Chapman, V. I., who sent regrets at inability to attend owing to illness; addresses by distinguished visitors.

Addresses were received from the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison University and St. Anne's College, the personal greetings were: Rev. G. G. of Laval University; Rev. Dr. McNamee, of St. Francis Xavier University; Rev. Father Pointier, of St. Dunstan's College; Rev. Father Mery, of the Sacred Heart College, Carleton Place; opening ceremonies were brought to a close by the singing of Ave Maria and God Save the King.

Coal mining is the most dangerous of land employment. Thirteen of every 100 coal miners are killed annually. Accident of factory operatives less than two in every 10,000 meet their death in accidents while at work.

## ABANDON EFFORT TO GET EMPRESS DEAD

### Fatality to Diver Functions Halt the Reason

### British Warship's Men Find the Task too Hazardous

### Conference with C. P. R. Officials Results in Work Being Given Up and 800 Victims Will Likely Remain in the Hulk of Sunken Liner—An Attempt to Salvage Valuable May be Tried.

(Canadian Press.)

Quebec, June 22.—All attempts to get the 800 bodies entombed in the sunken hull of the Empress of Ireland were abandoned today, following the conference between Lt. Commander Forbes of H. M. S. Essex and the divers of the man-of-war at the scene of the wreck, as a result of the death of Edward Cossham, of New York, on Sunday from his fall off the slimy hull of the ship.

Lt. Commander Forbes reached Father Point today and his investigation showed that the accident happened while the water was at low level, that every precaution for deep diving operations was properly carried out, and that no better conditions for carrying on the work could be expected.

Lt. Commander Forbes notified Captain Walsh, marine superintendent of the C. P. R. of these facts, and suggested that the divers from the Essex be sent back to their ship here.

Captain Walsh, after consulting with Captain Watson of H. M. S. Essex, resignedly decided that everything possible had been done, and that nothing could be gained by the divers remaining at Father Point. They were accordingly ordered to return to their ship.

This decision of the C. P. R. does not affect the operations of the company attempting to salvage the ship, but it is thought here it will be compelled to give up diving operations.

## NO MILITARY HONORS FOR CARDINAL BEGIN

Ottawa, June 22.—The minister of militia and most of the headquarters staff of the army today in a statement was not obtainable today in regard to a report that the minister of militia has refused to allow a Quebec Regiment to turn out at today's reception.

## ONTARIO LIBERAL CANDIDATE CHOPS TOE OFF HIS FOOT

Ottawa, June 22.—While cutting a piece of wood at his home on Saturday, South Lambton, Liberal candidate in that constituency, cut off two of his toes.

He will remain in the hospital.

## The Unhitched Horse

Here is a quotation from an advertising magazine that is well worth remembering:

"The average man looks on advertising as a mysterious something quite apart from ordinary business, an observant change. You see the horse and the right where he makes his mistake. Advertising is not something apart from the business, as the horse is, separate as the horse is, separate from the cart when unhitched the horse is a standstill.

When they come to choosing the right horse, merchants and manufacturers find that newspaper advertising is the most active step in a profitable and costless for up-keep."

## FIRST OCEAN STEAMER GOING THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL

The above photograph shows the steamship Alliance, belonging to the Panama Railroad Company, passing through Gatun locks on June 8. The emergency lock is seen at right of the photograph. The vessel was towed by two electric locomotives, one on either side of the bank. The Alliance is 336 feet long, has a beam of 42 feet and draws 23.9 feet. Her tonnage is 3,005. When she went through the locks she had 1,800 tons of cargo on board. The test of sending the Alliance through the canal was made by order of Colonel Goethals, and the big ship went through the canal from ocean to ocean without a hitch in 7 hours and 45 minutes.

## FRANCE TO TAX FOREIGN INVESTMENTS HEAVILY

Government to Take 5 Per Cent of the Income Derived from Money Invested in Foreign Securities of Any Kind. New Law Expected to Drive Thousands Out of the Country.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, June 22.—The French government today issued regulations under which a tax of five per cent is to be collected upon income received in France from foreign stocks, bonds and securities of whatever form, including government bonds. The regulations go into force on July 1.

The law by which this tax is levied was passed in March. Since then enormous pressure from financial interests has been brought to bear upon the French government to delay the application of the legislation, while various changes have been proposed.

Among the arguments put forward it has been urged that the law would drive out of France many thousands of Frenchmen and others resident in France who will prefer to leave the country rather than lose the twentieth part of the income they derive from capital invested abroad. Other thousands, it is declared, will remain in France and evade the law, which is in some quarters deemed impossible of enforcement.

Severe penalties are to be inflicted on persons seeking to evade the new law. The extreme limit is a year's imprisonment, and there is a series of heavy fines.

French Bond Securities to Swiss Banks.

Geneva, June 22.—The vaults of the Swiss banks are stated today to be heavily crammed with securities sent here from France and Germany by persons who desire to avoid the heavy surtax laid on capital in these countries.

## GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE TALKED OF

Engineers and Firemen of Lines West of Chicago May Go Out July 15—Failure to Agree on Schedule the Reason—Will Effect 3000 Men in Western Canada if Order to Quit is Given.

(Canadian Press.)

Winnipeg, June 22.—An evening paper this afternoon says:

"Local members of the Locomotive Engineers' and Firemen's Unions are discussing the possibilities of a general strike of their unions following the failure of the railway companies and unions to agree upon a schedule at the recent conference in Chicago.

"According to present information received by the men a general strike on all lines west of Chicago, including the United States and Canada, will be ordered on July 15 next. This covers 25 different railways, and hundreds of thousands of men. In western Canada all systems are involved and 3,000 men, roughly estimated, will go out."

"While the general statement is that Canadian lines will be involved in the strike, there has been no confirmation of this received from the headquarters of the organizations. In the past all disputes between the companies and the unions have been submitted to a court of arbitration provided under the Locomotive Act. Whether the Canadian unions will appeal to this court before a general strike is called is not known."

## MONTREAL CITY LABORERS TO GET \$2.50 A DAY SOON

Montreal, June 22.—The extra twenty-five cents a day which the board of control has decided to pay city laborers after Nov. 1 next, a total of \$2.50 a day, will mean an additional expenditure of only \$75,000 to \$80,000 next year, not several hundred thousand dollars, as guessed by the newspapers, according to a statement made by the city council this afternoon by Controller Robert. The council approved of the increase wages.

## SOUTH AFRICA TO ISSUE \$20,000,000 3 PER CENT LOAN

London, June 22.—The issue of a loan of \$20,000,000 at three per cent is expected shortly to be made by the Union of South Africa. It is understood the issue price will be 97½.

Buenos Aires Has 1,560,163 Inhabitants.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 22.—Buenos Aires recently taken show the number of inhabitants to be 1,560,163. In 1900 the total was 921,391.

## MONTREAL TO USE CANAL WATER DURING AUGUST

Big Conduit from St. Lawrence to Be Inspected and People Infected Water from Lachine Ditch.

Montreal, June 22.—Several weeks of drinking sewage infected water from the Lachine canal, beginning in August, is the pleasing prospect for the citizens of Montreal held out by Controller Follen. New York experts, will thoroughly inspect the big concrete conduit which supplies the city with water from the river St. Lawrence with a view to seeing what, if any, repairs are required in it. During the period of inspection and repairs the emergency conduit from the Lachine canal will be in use, and an army of inspectors will be the lookout to prevent contamination of the canal water, as far as possible.

## DEATH LIST IN HILLCREST MINE DISASTER 196

Hillcrest, Alta., June 22.—The latest disaster figures are: Rescued, 41; dead, 195; bodies recovered, 186; bodies identified, 162; unknown, 28; unaccounted for still in the mine, 12.

## REDMOND APPEALS FOR FINANCIAL AID

### BOSTON LAWYER SLAIN BY HIS WIFE

Henry H. Folsom Shot to Death in Carriage Near Summer Home

Boston, June 22.—Henry H. Folsom, of the law firm of Powers, Folsom & Powers, of this city, was shot and killed by his wife, Mary Hardy Folsom, while the couple were driving in a carriage from the Baxter New Hampshire railroad station toward their farm in Rockingham about 8:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Folsom is under arrest at Exeter. She is said to be demented and to have exhibited homicidal tendencies for several months, even grasping the wife of a neighbor by the throat and threatening to kill her.

After Mrs. Folsom had arrested her husband she had shot her revolver through the carriage window at her husband. "Because I loved him, I was afraid he was going to marry another woman," Mr. Folsom left here on the 11th inst. for Exeter. His wife had been at the farm for about a week and had arranged to drive into town and meet him. After the couple had proceeded about two and one-half miles along the New Market road near a place called Burley's Hill, in the thick woods, Mrs. Folsom took a revolver from her husband's pocket, and shot him four times. He apparently fell dead from the vehicle into the roadway.

Shots Him From Behind.

The woman shot him from behind. A pedestrian who passed the carriage a minute or so before the shooting says that Mr. Folsom was sitting on the front seat and his wife on the rear seat, the couple chatting pleasantly.

An automobile party driven by C. S. Mitchell of Windtop (N.H.), came upon the tragedy within a few minutes. They found Mrs. Folsom standing over her husband's body with the revolver in her hand, as she appeared threatening they hurried to Exeter and notified Chief of Police Davis, who upon reaching the scene found Mrs. Folsom still gazing at her husband's body.

The revolver was missing, but the woman said she had thrown it over the church at Springfield (Maine). He had taken a vow of poverty to turn all his property over to the order and all that he might thereafter possess in return for his support and education.

Upon his death he was possessed of more than \$5,000 received from several copyrighted books written by himself and Wirt's nephews and nieces as he had claimed the property. The circuit court of appeals held that the agreement of poverty with the society was void against public policy, and held that the nephews and nieces were entitled to the property.

Was Darnmouth Athlete.

Mr. Folsom was the son of Channing Folsom, of New Market, formerly superintendent of public education in New Hampshire. He was 46 years old and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1892 and was a Phi Beta Kappa man. He was also a star on the football team for two years. He studied for two years at the Boston University school of law, having there to enter the firm of Powers, Folsom & Powers.

In 1901 he married Mary Hardy, daughter of Capt. W. W. Hardy, of Dover (N.H.), and the couple lived in Exeter. Mrs. Folsom was a well-to-do woman and about Boston's latest residence being on Central Street, Somerville. Miss Hardy was a graduate of Smith College and had four years ago she exhibited signs of mental disorder and her husband sent her to a private asylum at Waverly, where she remained until about four years ago. Upon her release she appeared in a normal condition, but of late again showed signs of derangement. The couple did not have any children.

Mrs. Folsom stood high in the legal profession here.

### U. S. Supreme Court Reverses Decision That It is Against Public Policy

Washington, June 22.—The supreme court today reversed the decision of the eighth United States circuit court of appeals, which held that the vows of poverty in Catholic orders were void because against public policy.

The point arose in the case of Augustin Wirth, a member of the Order of St. Benedict for some sixty years, who died while serving as a priest in charge of the parish of the German Catholic church at Springfield (Maine). He had taken a vow of poverty to turn all his property over to the order and all that he might thereafter possess in return for his support and education.

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### WOMAN OF POVERTY IN CATHOLIC ORDERS TOLD

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### WILSON FELICITATES KING GEORGE ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Washington, June 22.—President Wilson today, in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the birthday of King George, sent this congratulatory telegram to the British monarch:

"I beg of your majesty to accept my hearty felicitations on this birthday anniversary and my best wishes for your continued happiness and well-being, and at the same time I wish to convey to you the expression of the good will which this government and people bear to your great country."

### UNITED STATES TAKES NEW STEP TO BRING ABOUT PEACE IN MEXICO

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 22.—The United States government has invited representatives of General Carranza and General Huerta to meet at an informal conference here with the hope of bringing about peace in Mexico.

The British delegates today informed the American delegates through the mediators that they were willing to deal with the Constitutionalists in this way.

Bronson Howard's Widow Dead.

London, June 22.—Mrs. Alice Howard, widow of Bronson Howard, the famous American playwright who died in 1908, and sister Sir Charles Windham, the English actor, died here on Saturday.

### WILSON APPEALS FOR FINANCIAL AID

London, June 22.—John Redmond's begging letter to the president of the United Irish League at Philadelphia is the first open admission to overseas sympathizers and friends that the Nationalists are preparing to fight for home rule, should the provincial split between the cup and the pig occur.

The Irish Nationalist leader having committed himself to the volunteer movement, is anxious to find funds, as well as men, for the organization. Knowledge full well that Sir Edward Carson's army is well provided with financial support by the Scotch and other Unionists.

That the latest developments in connection with the Irish volunteers is inspiring the Nationalists with greater aggressiveness is made clear from a dispatch from a correspondent of the Morning Post, who declares that the London in London is due to the increasingly aggressive conduct on the part of the Nationalists. He says that it cannot be exaggerated that some serious outbreak which will involve the lives of many thousands of men in the district on a motor cycle, being assailed by a crowd, who believed him to be a disguised member of Carson's volunteer army. The young man had to be rescued by the police.

Tuesday Lord Grevel will make a short statement in the house of lords in regard to the amending bill, to which Lord Lansdowne is expected to reply. After his preliminary addresses, the bill, it is thought, will be given a first reading without debate. The second reading will probably be fixed a week later. As June 30 was originally fixed as the date for the taking of the bill, the government has already been obliged to meet the wishes of the upper house, which proceeds deliberately.

Redmond's Appeal for Funds.

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FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

ROTHESAY

Rothsay, June 18.—The closing exercises of Netherwood school took place on Tuesday and although the weather was unpleasant there was a large attendance of friends present and everything passed off splendidly as usual. Among the visitors from outside the village were: Mrs. A. H. Crowl, Miss Walker, Mrs. Schofield, Miss Eileen O'Leary of Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sayre, Mrs. E. Schofield, Mrs. W. W. White, Mrs. Douglas Hazen, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. MacKenzie, M. B. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. LeBlanc, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. Stewart Skinner, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Jack, Miss Alice Walker, Mrs. Tapley, Mrs. H. C. Rankine, Mrs. Skelton and other from St. John.

The following graduates were present: Misses Nora Knight, Olivia Murray, Margaret Walker, Mary Barnhill, Marion Eastwood, North, Nora Robinson, Rachael Walker, Alice Green, Doris Murray, Catherine McAvity, Emma Turnbull, Marie Fleming, Irene McAvity, Doris Taylor, Marion Moore, Edith Miller, Agnes MacKenzie, Mary King. Through the kindness of friends several automobiles were provided to take everybody to Netherwood, where beautiful picnics were given by the girls on the lawn and afterward delicious refreshments were served in the house. The pupils looked charming in dainty white frocks and hair ribbons. Beautiful bouquets of lilacs of the valley and ferns were worn by the graduates and the school grouped on the platform at the Sunday school house certainly made a very attractive picture.

Miss Cameron and Miss Pitcher leave on Friday, the former for her home at Bermuda and Miss Pitcher to spend the holidays with Boston friends. Miss Sanderson, former teacher at Netherwood, and Miss A. J. Thom, of Quebec, one of last year's graduates, are here for the school closing, guests of Miss Lillie West.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Paul Blanchet entertained in honor of the birthday of her little daughter, Kathleen, and needless to say everybody enjoyed themselves. The guests included Ruth, Morris and Frances Robinson, Audrey and Ann Allison, Sybil Frink, Millie and Muriel Hibbard, Barbara and Hamlin Fairweather, Muriel Henderson, Alice and Margaret Tilly, Betty and Archie Thomson, Ruth and Hugh Harrison, Elizabeth Armstrong, Zoe Patterson, David Doherty, Frances and Geo. Cudlip, Don and Hugh Turnbull, Frances and Elsie Gilbert, Margaret Fairweather, Pat and Jack Starr, Kathleen Maurice and Helen Blanchet.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooper, of St. John, spent the week-end at Karslake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson. During the second week of July, Mrs. Royden Thomson expects to leave for Winnipeg to join Mr. Thomson. Their children, Master Jack, who is returning from school at Toronto; Miss Betty and Master Archie, are to remain with their grandmother, Mrs. John Thomson at the Grove for the summer.

On Saturday afternoon the second and third collegiate classes entertained the graduating class. During the afternoon they enjoyed a motor trip to Hampton, and on return supper was enjoyed at the school. Beautiful place cards were provided, and added to the attractiveness of the table, which was decorated with green and white, the class colors.

Mrs. Alfred Morrissey, of St. John, is spending a few days with Mrs. C. H. Fairweather and Miss Fairweather, at their summer home in the park. Miss Gilbert also was week-end guest of Mrs. and Miss Fairweather. Mr. and Mrs. William Vassie are coming from St. John on Friday to occupy Miss Pitcher's cottage during the school holidays.

John M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanchet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. Royden Thomson, Miss Puddington, Miss Alice Fairweather, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allison, Miss Whitaker, Mr. L. P. D. Tilly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, Mrs. H. F. Puddington, Miss Daniel, Miss Dorothy MacKenzie, Mr. Colin Mackay, Miss Lillie West, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cudlip, Mr. Roy Mackay, Mr. Moffet Bell and Mr. Herbert West. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Puddington and Mr. L. P. D. Tilly.

The wedding anniversaries of both Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Harrison coming on June 18, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson invited members of the family resident in Rothsay to meet at their home for afternoon tea. It was a very happy gathering, there being present, Mrs. M. B. Edwards, Mrs. L. W. LeBlanc, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. Stewart Skinner, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Jack, Miss Alice Walker, Mrs. Tapley, Mrs. H. C. Rankine, Mrs. Skelton and other from St. John.

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At the tea hour on Thursday, Mrs. James F. Robertson entertained a few friends of Mrs. Pillsbury, of Boston, who was visiting here. Among those present were Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. John H. Thomson, Miss Hendricks, Miss Hooper, Mrs. Pillsbury, Mrs. Brock, Miss Brock, Mrs. Douville, Miss Thomson, Mrs. Puddington, Miss Puddington, Mrs. G. G. Armstrong, Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong presided at the tea table.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. John H. Thomson left for Woodstock to attend the sessions of the Presbyterian meeting there this week. Rev. J. A. MacKeigan, of St. David's church, St. John, was guest of honor on Monday evening at the Kennedy House. Dr. J. H. MacViear, Rev. Gordon Dickie, Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, Rev. J. J. McCaskill, Rev. V. M. Purdy of St. John, and Rev. D. McD. Clarke, of St. Andrew's. The party came from the city by the noon suburban train.

man Memorial Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her own home, the Baptist parsonage. Mr. Arthur Duxton has concluded a pleasant visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duxton, and returned to Boston. Mrs. Duxton will remain a few weeks longer.

Miss Grace Stevens is visiting in Woodstock her sister, Mrs. J. Rankin Brown. Mr. G. Durell Grimmer and his daughter, Miss Hazel C. Grimmer, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Robinson have returned from a trip to Portland (Me.). Mr. Jack McKenna, E. C. recently returned from the west, left on Monday for Boston to attend the Harvard Summer School.

Miss Grace Haycock has given invitations to a miscellaneous shower at her home on Monday evening in honor of Miss Maudie Puddington, Miss Amy, Mary, Elizabeth and Rachel and Master Fenwick Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Miss Ruth and Miss Hugh Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson, Mrs. John H. Thomson, Mrs. Royden Thomson, Miss Betty and Master Archie Thomson, Mr. Elmer and Miss Florence Puddington, Miss Thomson, Miss S. Thomson, Mr. Allan R. Crookshank, Miss Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson. A very sweet feature of the affair was the presentation to the brides of beautiful shower bouquets of pink carnations tied with pink ribbons. These were carried into the room by little Misses Jack, Doris, Marion, Moore, Edith Miller, Agnes MacKenzie, Mary King. Through the kindness of friends several automobiles were provided to take everybody to Netherwood, where beautiful picnics were given by the girls on the lawn and afterward delicious refreshments were served in the house. The pupils looked charming in dainty white frocks and hair ribbons. Beautiful bouquets of lilacs of the valley and ferns were worn by the graduates and the school grouped on the platform at the Sunday school house certainly made a very attractive picture.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooper, of St. John, spent the week-end at Karslake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson. During the second week of July, Mrs. Royden Thomson expects to leave for Winnipeg to join Mr. Thomson. Their children, Master Jack, who is returning from school at Toronto; Miss Betty and Master Archie, are to remain with their grandmother, Mrs. John Thomson at the Grove for the summer.

On Saturday afternoon the second and third collegiate classes entertained the graduating class. During the afternoon they enjoyed a motor trip to Hampton, and on return supper was enjoyed at the school. Beautiful place cards were provided, and added to the attractiveness of the table, which was decorated with green and white, the class colors.

Mrs. Alfred Morrissey, of St. John, is spending a few days with Mrs. C. H. Fairweather and Miss Fairweather, at their summer home in the park. Miss Gilbert also was week-end guest of Mrs. and Miss Fairweather. Mr. and Mrs. William Vassie are coming from St. John on Friday to occupy Miss Pitcher's cottage during the school holidays.

At the tea hour on Thursday, Mrs. James F. Robertson entertained a few friends of Mrs. Pillsbury, of Boston, who was visiting here. Among those present were Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. John H. Thomson, Miss Hendricks, Miss Hooper, Mrs. Pillsbury, Mrs. Brock, Miss Brock, Mrs. Douville, Miss Thomson, Mrs. Puddington, Miss Puddington, Mrs. G. G. Armstrong, Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong presided at the tea table.

turned from their wedding trip and after spending a day in the city left for Fort Elgin and later on to Point du Chene for the summer. Mrs. S. H. Steeves has gone to Winnipeg, where she intends remaining for some time with friends. Mr. B. Beaman, of Amherst, spent Monday in the city.

A very interesting event took place in St. Bernard's church on Monday morning at 6 o'clock, when Miss Perann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill, was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph E. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip LeBlanc. Rev. Father Henri D. Cormier, pastor of St. Bernard's, officiated. The ceremony was witnessed in the presence of a large number of invited guests and interested friends. Both bride and groom are well known in the city and in a large circle of young friends. The bride for some time past has been employed with the Massey-Harris Company and previously was teacher of typewriting and shorthand in the Moncton Business College. The groom is one of Moncton's best known young men and is associated with his mother in the grocery business. The bride wore her traveling gown of blue serge with white hat and carried a beautiful bouquet of lilacs of the valley, bride roses and maiden hair fern. She was unattended and entered the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given away. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Henry P. LeBlanc, Mr. Amos Bourque, organist of St. Bernard's church, rendered the wedding march. At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the home of the bride, where a wedding breakfast was served and refreshments were served. The groom presented the young couple with a furnished house on Fritz street. The parents of the bride gave a handsome silver tea service and a piano. A beautiful gift box was presented to the groom containing a silver watch, a pair of cufflinks, a silver cigarette case, etc., etc. The bride received many beautiful presents, among them being a mahogany tray from the members of the Ladies' Aid of St. James' church, of which she was a valued member.

Mr. Barton Somers received a telegram on Sunday from Carson (Wash.), announcing the sudden death of her brother there on Saturday evening. A wedding of local interest was solemnized on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride, Miss Blanche Ingram, when at 7:30 o'clock she was united in marriage to Mr. John Petrie, of the town of Miramichi, N.B. The officiating was performed by Rev. S. J. McArthur, of the Presbyterian church in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The bride was charmingly gowned in white silk crepe de chine with trimmings of princess lace. She was given away by her brother-in-law, C. G. DeMille, of Moncton. Many valuable gifts were received by the bride. The groom's party consisted of a handsome gold watch and chain. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles are visiting their daughter, Miss Logan (N.S.), at her home in Miramichi. Last Thursday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay, the latter's sister, Miss Minnie V. Becker, was united in marriage to Mr. John McKay, of Miramichi. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. C. Gilbert DeMille, of Moncton, looking charming in a gown of white silk crepe de chine with trimmings. After the ceremony dinner was served and in the evening the happy couple drove to the groom's house in Miramichi. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. DeMille, of Moncton, and she is a sister of the late Mr. C. G. DeMille, who died in Miramichi. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. DeMille, of Moncton, and she is a sister of the late Mr. C. G. DeMille, who died in Miramichi.

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four paid, one standing over, one went to jail. Total amount of fines \$32, magistrates fees, \$18; balance \$14. Joseph Ingram, May 15, charged with selling intoxicating liquors; case dismissed. By-law 25 was amended to prohibit bets running at large.

Fredericton, N. B., June 19.—(Special)—L. V. Morrell, of St. John, and Miss Susie M., daughter of James Craig, were married here last night by Rev. Dean Schofield.

York County Orangemen will celebrate July 12 at Sussex. Colonel McLeod M. P., addressed the Orangemen at Cross Creek last evening.

The locomotive of a Canada Eastern freight train was derailed at Goodspeed's Sliding yesterday and it went down a twenty foot embankment. Driver Cameron and fireman Matthews escaped. Brakeman Ernest Logan was badly scalded by escaping steam.

Fredericton, June 19.—St. Dunstan's church presented a brilliant scene today, and its pretty floral decorations of smilax, white lilies, stately palms and white wedding bells on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Josephine Lynch, daughter of Mrs. T. Lynch, to Mr. Henry Farrell Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Carney in the presence of a large circle of friends and invited guests; the many varied colored toilettes worn by the ladies added much to the brilliancy of the occasion. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. T. Leo Lynch, and was gowned in white silk crepe de chine, with accordion plaited skirt and long square train. Her hair was styled in soft curls tied in a true lover's knot on the crown, the bodice was in surplice effect, with medic collar of white net. She wore a Juliet cap from which the bridal veil was suspended and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley and wore a handsome wrist watch, the gift of the groom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Lynch, as bridesmaid. She wore a costume of pale pink crepe de chine with shadow lace trimmings and plaited hat of pink dresden with wreath of pink roses and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom's party consisted of a handsome gold watch and chain. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will reside here.

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residence. Last evening Miss West entertained at a delightful dance in honor of Miss Gilbert. Donors of the orchestra played a programme of fourteen dances. Mrs. Frederick Porter, who has been spending the past two months here, with her parents, Mrs. John Spurdens, will have during Mr. Porter's absence in Europe returned to her home in St. John. Rev. Mr. Porter returned last week from abroad.

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DORCHESTER

Dorchester, June 17.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Wells Tingley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie Elizabeth to Mr. Edwin Oswald Bergthold, of Montreal. The marriage is to take place July 2.

Mr. Joseph LeBlanc, of Ottawa, is spending a few days in town, the guest of Hon. A. D. and Mrs. Richard. Miss Jean Piercy spent Tuesday in Sackville.

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NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, June 17.—Miss Bertie Ferguson left last Wednesday for Halifax to attend the closing exercises of the Ladies' College. She will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Dean.

Mrs. James Boltenhouse, of Danville (P. Q.), is in town owing to the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Wilson Webber.

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RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, June 19.—Miss Kathleen and Miss O'Leary, students at Mount St. Vincent Convent, Halifax, arrived home this week to spend vacation with their parents.

Miss Grierson was hostess this afternoon at a very enjoyable at home given in honor of her sister, Miss Maud Grierson.

Mrs. T. J. Bourque has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. H. McLeod, Fredericton.

Lieut.-Governor Wood and Dr. Borden, principal of Mount Allison, were in town on Monday.

Mrs. George Henderson and little daughter, of Moncton, are visiting Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of Bath (Me.).

Preliminary examination of Placido Babineau, of St. Louis, arrested on suspicion of breaking in James Hazzerole's store, was held yesterday, before Justice John J. C. O'Leary. Babineau was examined with the result that young Babineau was sent up for trial. Bail was accepted.

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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, the Rose, the Maple Leaf forever.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph 1st & Be Streets ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 24, 1914.

NECESSARY WITNESSES.

Thursday's proceedings before the Royal Commission have been reported at some length in The Telegraph, and all who have awaited evidence in support of the Dugal charges should read with care the testimony given under oath. The remarkable story told by several witnesses indicates that the Commission was wise in its decision to take a broad view of the admissibility of certain evidence which counsel for Mr. Fleming desired to have shut out. Legal technicalities aside, the public interest surely demands that the great sums of money paid to Berry and to Teed should be traced to their destination. Everyone will now see how important it is that a complete disclosure of his connection with the case should be made by Mr. Teed, and how essential it is also that W. H. Berry be produced by his employers, the local government, for examination concerning the astonishing and convincing statements made by many witnesses since this inquiry was opened.

From the moment these charges were formulated the public has been demanding the whole truth—that every relevant fact bearing upon the transactions charged should be brought out under oath, without regard to whom the disclosures might benefit or injure. Counsel for Mr. Dugal have now produced an abundance of testimony to show how necessary the inquiry was and how gravely important it is that every requisite witness shall be present for examination.

In this inquiry innocent men have nothing to fear, and the issue at stake is so great and bears so directly upon the proper conduct of public affairs that the local government should recognize the situation as it stands and set about the production of W. H. Berry. Just enough of the sordid and terrible story has been heard to make clear the absolute necessity for having all the chapters related. The plain truth is enough—but let us have it all at any cost.

"CAN A MILLIONAIRE BE A CHRISTIAN?"

The Methodist Conference at Montreal has hesitated over introducing for discussion at their next meeting the topic: "Can a Millionaire be a Christian?" They changed it to the more abstract title, "Christianity and Wealth." The first question is not one of the greatest difficulty. Renunciation of wealth is not a condition laid down by any church for membership on her rolls. It is true that it was a condition of joining the new society formed by the enthusiastic followers of the Prophet who was himself always dependent upon the charity of others for support. The fishers on the lake were called to leave a prosperous business and to become fishers of men, and earlier Christianity is full of harsh statements against the rich. But it was found impossible to continue in this direction. They had to deal with real conditions. Members of this new brotherhood could live as parasites upon the world, and, if allowed to accumulate at all, why was to fix the limit? The church continued for a time to preach against riches, and her zeal in that direction was only equalled by her success in accumulating.

of his day very clearly. "Earthly property should be considered in the light of a staff, an instrument for good uses." A millionaire should receive the strongest encouragement to become a Christian when he can be induced to put his property to the best uses. Jesus condemned the rich fool who, after he had accumulated wealth, planned to use it selfishly for his own enjoyment. His epicurean call to his spirit: "Thou has much goods laid up for many years; eat, drink, and be merry," and the comment of the Master upon it shows that inevitable punishment awaits the man whose wealth brings no joy to others than himself.

The question of Christianity is not "Are you rich?" but "Have you done the will of the Father?" It is time that the master iniquities of the time are connected with money-making. Unfortunately a man can steal a franchise, corrupt a constituency, force a railway, but if he stands for a "lid on" policy, is correct in his personal habits, orthodox in his views and pious in his professions, he can receive the highest place in the church. Lip homage to the law and the prophets, will make it easy for a modern millionaire to bribe the inspector, doctor the good, get away with the rebate and compass monopoly. Many millions do not serve God for naught; they go to church that they may not go to jail. They adulterously preserve the appearance of virtue, without being virtuous at heart. But men sometimes do this even when they are not millionaires. The church does not preach asceticism, and it does not ask its members whether they are rich or poor. It says that wealth is a public trust, and that if a man is unfaithful to that trust and to his duty to his fellows, his punishment is not to be escaped.

THE LONDON TIMES AND ST. JOHN.

The London Times, in its financial supplement of June 4, does the part of St. John a grave injustice, no doubt inadvertently. The Times in that issue contains a striking article dealing with the harbor of Halifax and the large improvements now going on there. That part of the article dealing with the expansion of the harbor facilities at Halifax it well written, and so far as we know, fair and authoritative. But after speaking of Halifax as a fine harbor, and formerly the naval station of the North Atlantic Imperial Squadron, and as well fitted for that purpose and as a commercial port, the Times article continues as follows:

"During the winter months—from November to May—when the St. Lawrence is closed by ice to navigation, and Quebec and Montreal are inaccessible, the sole Canadian port of entry upon the eastern coast. Consequently it has developed into a confined naval and mercantile port." It is unfortunate indeed that a great English journal such as The Times, accepted very widely throughout the Empire as an authority on many matters, should make and publish an assertion so grossly inaccurate as the one quoted, Halifax harbor is entitled to all the praise The Times give it, but it is not the only open port on the eastern coast in the winter, and, moreover, British mail ships have been coming to St. John in the winter months for many years, carrying mails, freight and passengers, and doubtless many copies of the London Times, and their captains and owners know long recognized St. John as a port open and entirely free from ice on every day in the year, but as the Maritime Province port nearest the heart of the country and so best fitted to handle the incoming and outgoing steamship traffic of the Dominion from the first of November until the St. Lawrence is free of ice in the spring.

No doubt the Board of Trade, if it should see fit to take this matter up, would find the London Times ready and willing to do St. John entire justice by retracting the improper statement to which attention has been directed here, and which is injurious, particularly at a time when St. John is fighting for its fair share of the direct winter mail steamship business of the Dominion.

MODIFYING THE TRUST BILL.

The one thing apparently that President Wilson is not ready to do with the anti-trust law is to let it alone. The Sherman Act has undergone changes in its interpretation by the courts, and there is general consensus of opinion among the directors of large corporations that they have suffered quite enough at its hands. They have felt the perils of this vague statute and the weight of harassing litigation. Its widespread net has caught the harmless and even useful combinations of capital as well as those that are monopolistic and oppressive. If the law is to be intensified, will any innocent man escape?

Recently the manufacturing interests appealed to Wilson urging, according to the report in the New York Post, that in the present unsatisfactory condition of the country's business, it would be unwise to enact, on top of the tariff and currency acts so recently passed, a mass of new legislation affecting the conduct of business generally; that action of this sort should not be taken until a thorough enquiry had been made by a commission which should consider the actual facts of the situation and report what measures would meet it in a satisfactory manner. The reply of the President was that it is better to know the worst now, and that nothing could be more unsatisfactory for business than uncertainty; that a moderate change could be made now, while under the gathering forces of radicalism, anything might happen in five, or six years' time.

The condition is not without its perplexities, but it is hardly fair to blame the government for the onerous nature of the legislative restrictions. The monopolists had the strength of a giant and

of vast importance and manifest transgressions; they proved quite unworthy of their charge, and insignificant in all talents with the one exception of the talent of grasping. They grasped on the left hand and were hungry, on the right and were satisfied. The people submitted meekly to their exactions until convinced that experience only improved these men in plundering; then they stepped in to regulate. They will continue to regulate, and in the regulation the combinations that have been obstructing the free flow of commerce, making secret conventions in restraint of trade, and practising "unfair, wicked or oppressive methods," will suffer as well as more innocent ones.

President Wilson is accomplishing things. There has been no Executive in recent years who has met with such success in having his policies effective in legislation. The Sherman Anti-Trust Law has now had twenty-three years of existence. Its clauses have been submitted to the "rule of reason" by the judges and its limitations and power are pretty well determined. The difficulty is that any changes that may be introduced will have to be submitted to the same process of determination before business men will know where they stand. "If it were done when it is done, then it is well it were done quickly," but it is impossible to make any change without introducing new uncertainties. That is the question; yet the people will be very likely to justify Wilson in providing new penalties for monopoly and oppression, even at the cost of a continuance of the present depression.

THE TURN OF THE CONSUMER.

A few years ago protectionists were shouting about the need of levying duties in accordance with the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad. But whether the "cost of production" was found to be too variable or difficult a subject, or whether this was devised as simply one more protectionist juggle, less has been heard of it lately. It was with this idea in mind that Mr. Borden tried to appoint his tariff board. A similar board had come into existence in the United States, and its feverish and troubled life, and when it failed to reach any satisfactory findings, the idea of so levying duties was quietly dropped from the Republican platform.

It may be a good thing to revive. It is a sword with two edges and cuts both ways. For example Canadian flour sells for seventy cents a barrel more in Montreal than in London. Canadian bacon sold during March last for five cents per pound less in London than in Toronto. Bread during this year is costing nearly twice as much in St. John as bread made from Canadian wheat costs in London. What is the cause of these extraordinary differences? This country has so long been trying to lift itself up by its boot straps, by bonusing every conceivable industry, that the condition has grown exceedingly serious for the average citizen. There has been a rapid upward movement of prices, and every article of the government has been to accelerate the speed of a movement that other causes were rendering depressing by swift. It is estimated that by a slight manipulation of the duty on rails the country will pay an increased price of \$7,000,000 a year for this commodity. The fifty-nine changes which they made in the schedules all tended to a number of varieties of increased prices of commodities affected. The farmer and consumer have been asked to "pay a little more" for a product, until they find that there is no end to the gentlemen who wish to be lived to carry on an unfamiliar industry, or who wish to have the government give them an increased profit upon a business that is already paying large dividends.

When the government has been interfering in business individuals and industries under the pretence of equalizing the cost of production at home and abroad, is there any reason why it should not interfere to see that a home product is not sold for from twenty to one hundred per cent higher prices at the point of production than it is over three thousand miles away from that point? The people of Canada have been taxing themselves to the limit under all kinds of pretences and devices, and they have been allowing myriads of industries to tax them at the suggestion of gentlemen whose chief study is to grow rich without the enterprise and industry which alone can secure legitimate success. The consumer has sold his birthright and lost his postage to boot.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE.

A very few years ago Germany was an agrarian country. She had a large farming population producing her own food-stuffs. Her farms have not been deserted, but her urban population has grown so that now she is a vast workshop depending on the foreigner for her food supplies. She is bound in her struggle for life to insist on an open market in order to make money enough to purchase the food-stuffs she is unable to produce at home. Her people have ceased to emigrate, and each year she summons from abroad about three-quarters of a million of agricultural laborers.

Winston Churchill described Germany's fleet a short time ago as a "luxury" but from this point of view the luxury it is a vital necessity. It is not an instrument of aggression. It is the great manufacturers in Germany who are conscious of the need of a powerful fleet, and it is to them that the Emperor can appeal with all confidence when planning increased appropriations for the navy. It exists for the protection of German trade, as the English fleet exists for the protection of English trade. However often the German navy has been regarded as bellicose in its intent and written in its designs this was not the original idea in its construction. Added dangers of international collisions

have certainly been created by its growth, but its origin was in economic causes. It was built more with the intention of "making money" than of "making history."

THE PROGRESS OF MILITANCY.

Mr. Bernard Shaw was the first to offer the cynical suggestion that, if the women insisted on dying for the franchise, no insupportable obstacle should be placed in their way. This suggestion was rather too logical for official minds, at the time, but now officials and others are apparently converted to the painful belief that the "wild women" should be allowed to starve themselves to death, as the speediest way of ending a controversy of which the whole country is weary. Many dignitaries of the church have recently expressed the opinion that any deaths for the cause would not be counted to the cause for martyrdom nor stored up against the government for cruelty.

In spite of this opinion so widely expressed today, the government is wise in withholding the crown of martyrdom. We might as well stop reading history if we are so dull we cannot see that the blood of a martyr is the most fruitful nourishment for a growing plant. The true gods never release any man from the price—those who exact any of those who give. "The glorious company of martyrs," says the prayer-book. Every member of that company is a continual witness to a law which holds in social, economical and political as well as in religious life. However sweet it may be to live and exercise the franchise, many of the "wild women" are quite ready to die that their sisters may enter into the golden year when they will be able to march to the polls with their brethren and deposit a ballot at recurring intervals.

The militant stage of the controversy has continued now for about four years. It has seriously embarrassed the government and brought much discredit to the cause. The first suffragist woman who resorted to a hunger strike in 1888 was the pioneer in a new method of perplexing rulers. Instead of resorting to forcible feeding or releasing the woman on the ground of health, any provision that could have foreseen the troubled years since, would have let her die. The dying of one would have caused a sensation, but forcible feeding has caused disgust and the breaking of windows, the burning of churches, the destroying of pictures and the firing of bombs, has produced alarm and anger, and brought hopeless discredit upon the whole movement.

There is abundant evidence of the injury that has been wrought to the woman's cause by the militants. In 1911 a special committee of the Commons to introduce an amendment to the government franchise bill to secure votes for women, was asked with a majority of 167, a demonstration attended by half a million people took place in Hyde Park, favoring the cause of the women, and another attended by 40,000 in Trafalgar Square. This was the high water mark of the movement. Since then the leaders divided on the vexed question of militant tactics, and Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence withdrew from the long course of aggression which it has since pursued under the leadership of Mrs. Zankharoff and her daughter. Now Sylvia has bound herself by an oath that she will neither eat nor drink until she has had an audience with Asquith.

History has a record of as many as forty persons binding themselves not to eat nor drink until they had killed Paul of Laurus. They died of starvation if the vow was kept. The historian does not record what happened to them. The important thing is that Paul went on living. Sylvia Pankhurst was the first martyr for the movement. With militant Suffragettes on the one hand and militant Irishmen on the other, Mr. Asquith is not pining for any extra franchises, so at least there may be a death for the cause.

MR. BORDEN'S SUCCESSOR.

True genius is said infallibly to find its way to the front in politics as in everything else, but it is not upon this commonplace truth that the Hon. Robert Rogers is depending. Genius is one thing, emergence to the front is quite another thing. When his party starts upon a Diogenes search for a successor to Mr. Borden, he hopes that the taper will shine upon him, and he is expecting even wayfaring politicians can follow with a rush light.

If the search is for an adroit man rather than for an honest and able one, Mr. Rogers' chances are good. That this is true indicates the straits to which the party is reduced. Mr. Rogers is not well known outside of his own province, and he is not held in high honor there. He has achieved a prominence as the "wicked partner" in the present cabinet. This gives him no uniqueness among Mr. Borden's associates; but while the discriminating critic might use the word "wicked" in describing most of the others, he could not use the word "wicked" in reference to Mr. Rogers. This is his distinction. Yet his selection to Mr. Borden's position would provoke all over the country Hamilton's indignant question: "What judgment would step from this?"

This is not to say that Mr. Borden has been unusually successful; on the contrary the disappointment among his own followers at his amiable and well-meant efforts is deep and lasting. He has been embarrassed by a kind of helplessness from the first so that one may describe his quest for leadership as a tentative as having two left hands. It accomplishes nothing and what it does attempt, it attempts awkwardly. But Mr. Borden took principles into politics, and while he has failed in their application chiefly because he lacked vitality and from the fact that he was only the

titular leader of the party, he has not lost the respect of the country. No one will deny Mr. Rogers a certain kind of political sagacity, but that he has anything of the raw material of statesmanship about him is nowhere suggested. As far as the country can judge, Mr. Rogers would appear ridiculous in comparison with any premier in her history. There will always be opportunity for ability like his in the party—at least while it maintains its present moral standards—but to mistake that ability for the flowering of political genius would be extraordinary blindness, at a time when the people are more than ever out of humor with political hacks and time-servers.

That Mr. Rogers hopes to grasp the skirts of circumstance and raise himself to the leadership shows what a cynical estimate he has formed of public standards, and what a death of leading men there are in the party. The investigation into the timber charges has whetted the appetite of the public for the inquiry into the charges in relation to the St. John Valley Railway, which opens on Tuesday next.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Will Mr. W. H. Berry be in attendance the next time the timber charges are taken up by the Royal Commission? If not, why not?

The announcement that volunteers are being sought for the Borden naval militia recalls the Tory asser of 1911 on the subject of the "tin-pot" navy. How does Mr. Borden like the expression?

When the Standard has said its last word in denunciation of The Telegraph and Times and those connected with the publication of these journals, there will still remain the question, "who got that \$65,000 or more, and why was it collected?"

Mr. Titus Carter of Andover, one of Mr. Fleming's counsel, received a merited rebuke from the chairman of the Royal Commission Thursday, and apologized to Mr. Carvell. This in itself is the best comment upon Mr. Carter's conduct in court.

The Chatham World (Conservative) continues to denounce the manner in which the affairs of the department of railways are conducted. Its comments on the acting minister of railways would make very interesting reading for that gentleman.

"Why not call a spade a spade?" demands the Standard, after asserting that all political parties have campaign funds. The spade has certainly been doing some very effective digging around the roots of some of the Standard's trees, and it will now proceed to excavate on the Valley Railway.

Thursday was the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo. This fact was recalled by some of the spectators in the court room while Mr. Braintree was giving his dramatic evidence concerning his introduction to Mr. E. R. Teed of Woodstock in the room of Mr. Fleming in the Barker House at Fredericton.

It is announced that Mr. Gutelius is initiating the policy of beautifying the stations of the Intercolonial by means of gardens, and that a beginning is to be made in Nova Scotia. Mr. Gutelius does well. Let us hope he will have a good crop. Thus far he has only been able to raise Cain along the line of the government railway.

As the inquiry into the Dugal charges proceeded, the St. John Standard manifested less and less interest in it and more and more in the perilous moral state of The Telegraph and Times, Mr. E. B. Carvell and Mr. E. S. Carter. And yet, neither these journals nor the gentlemen named are on trial, nor have they large quantities of the people's money concealed about their persons.

The provincial election campaign in Ontario grows more exciting from day to day, as a result of so many representatives of the churches declaring themselves in support of the opposition policy to abolish the bar. While tax reform is also made an issue, the interest centres chiefly in the other question, and it is evidently upon this the fortunes of the government will turn on election day.

It will be observed that fog is encountered in other places as well as in the Bay of Fundy. The Empress of Ireland was sunk in collision in a fog in the St. Lawrence, and the Kaiser Wilhelm II. had a hole punched in her side in the English channel. A similar incident was narrowly averted recently in a fog at New York. This far no great disaster has ever been caused by fog in the Bay of Fundy.

The Sussex Record, in a review of what is being done, finds that New Brunswick is enjoying a noticeable industrial development, and that stories of industrial expansion come from practically all of the cities and towns, in addition to the very notable expansion in St. John. It is well worth while to be reminded of the fact of the forward movement. The cut of the "knocker" is not yet wholly extinct.

The Social Service Council of Ottawa proposes to conduct a social survey in that city. The cost would range from \$800 to \$1,000, according to the nature of the survey. The Ministerial Association of the city is willing to bear a part of the cost, and if the funds can be raised the survey will be made. The necessity of such work in connection with efforts for social betterment is pressing itself more and more upon the people of every city.

If the Standard will direct its attention even for a brief time to that famous meeting in Premier Fleming's room in the Barker House at Fredericton it will find food for meditation far more interesting than the political squabbles

the shortcomings of Mr. Carvell or of The Telegraph and Times. Why not deal with those who are really on trial at the bar of public opinion? No friend of Mr. Carvell or anybody connected with these two journals has made any effort to evade the service of a subpoena.

Thursday's evidence submitted before the Royal Commission added something to the total of the money paid by the lumber operators at the solicitation of an official of the Fleming government. The total has not yet reached the \$100,000 which was the limit placed upon the fund, but some of the operators refused to contribute, and some of the others have not yet been heard from. Where is the money?

President Butterfield, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College recently discussed the relation of a system of rural credits, and of co-operation between farmers, to the solution of the problem of the high cost of living. "The key to the food question, which will be decided whether attempts will be made to reconstituted county fairs, and bodies have been removed from her."

The proceedings before the Dugal commission have evidently caused uncommon excitement in the Standard office. This is scarcely to be wondered at, and yet under any circumstances a newspaper should be able to keep its eye on the ball and its pulse calm. The Standard Thursday in its news report contains a statement that a certain affidavit to which Mr. Fleming's counsel objected was admitted in evidence after some discussion. But in its editorial columns the Standard charged the Evening Times with the awful crime of which it was itself guilty—that of saying that the affidavit was allowed to be introduced. The Standard should deal with its own case, and subject itself to some of the abuse which it directed against The Times. The affidavit in question was read in court, and the Commission, after hearing it, decided that it should not be placed on the record. The reporters misunderstood, or did not clearly hear the decision of the commission. The affidavit was not of great importance, and there was, of course, no intention to misrepresent the commission's course in dealing with it. If the work of the commission continues for any length of time it will be necessary to administer some guiding medicine to the Standard or that journal will go off its head entirely.

What is Agricultural Credit?

Agricultural Credit is something vitally interesting to every citizen of this country. The term is new here, but the thing itself is so urgently needed that we must have it in some form if our people are to remain prosperous—if, indeed, we are to continue to live. How will Agricultural Credit help us? Speaking generally, it will make life easier and better for all of us by increasing the yield of the land. And this will be done, first, by placing agriculture on a better business basis, secondly by mobilizing land and land mortgages, and third, by establishing financial institutions in which the prime interest will be that of the borrower—not that of the lender. If this programme seems utopian, the best reply is that its aims have been already realized with great gain in Europe, notably in Germany and France.

On the continent of Europe a solution is found in the organization of banks by the application of so-called co-operative principles. After the co-operative bank is formed, the problem of securing funds to loan is, of course, the chief one; but, as one of the principles followed is limit dividends on the stock to four or five per cent, a reserve can be gradually accumulated. Deposits come in as it is seen that the bank is doing a safe business, all speculative business being avoided. Other important features are that every stockholder has but one vote, no matter how many shares he owns; it is provided that no person shall own more than a certain number of shares, generally ten per cent; and another absolutely essential feature, where the bank is formed with unlimited liability, is that the area in which it operates shall be so restricted that the members can all know and watch one another. The loans must be for a productive purpose and not, for instance, for living expenses, so that when the purpose sought has had time to accomplish the results aimed at, varying in agriculture from six months to two or three years, the borrower will receive funds to liquidate the loan. Loans are granted only to members of the bank, although deposits are accepted from outsiders.—R. B. Van Cortlandt, in the April number of the North American Review.

Miracles.

(N. Y. Sun.) Ripple on ripple, from the east, The golden stream of morning rays; The dark world doffs its grave and duns, And high o'erhead night's robes are creased. With a sure-deep as Solomon's When he sat, throned, at feast. And glittering as David when He rode to battle, braced and helmeted, His foes and flamed among his men. The sun comes forth, a king high reined, Who takes his throne again. One last low sheaf of golden gray The twilight binds, then lays aside; And one white star, that tries to hide Its blossom, then reverts a ray; Where, like sweet Ruth, dim, dewy eyed, Dusk goes her sunset way. Then like the state which went before Bathsheba, when, with footsteps slow, She trod the wine king's portion, Eastward a light grows, more and more; And then, quene-like, with face aglow, The moon—at heaven's door.—Madison Cawein.

The residence of Mrs. James Theriault of St. Simon, near Carleton, and widow of one of the fishermen lost in the recent storm, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night. There was no one in the house at the time.

GENERAL NEWS.

Washington, June 19.—President Wilson has sent to the senate the nomination of Henry H. Balch, of Madison (Ala.), to be United States consul at St. Stephen (N. B.).

Bathurst, N. B., June 18.—The elections held today in the parishes of New Bandon and Inkerman, resulting in a victory for local opinion by large majorities. This leaves only one parish in the county under license, the parish of Bathurst.

Boston, June 18.—A great area, 300 feet long and from 200 to 400 feet wide, between Broad street, East Boston, and between 12.20 and 2 o'clock this morning.

Quebec, June 18.—The contract to salvage the Empress of Ireland has been let to the Canadian Salvage Association. It is expected that the salvaging will take two months, and it is not yet decided whether attempts will be made to reconstituted county fairs, and bodies have been removed from her."

Ottawa, June 20.—According to present arrangements, Premier Borden will start on his political tour of the west during the first week of August. He will spend a day in Halifax, where P. B. McCurdy, M. P., has placed his home at the premier's disposal.

Ottawa, June 18.—A drop of a little over \$800,000 in the excise revenue for the month of May as compared with April and May of last year indicates that the financial depression is having an effect on the manufacture and consumption of liquors and tobacco in Canada. The total excise revenue last month was \$1,641,875, as compared with \$1,848,800 in May of last year.

Ottawa, June 19.—That the foxes held in captivity in connection with the fur farming industry of Prince Edward Island alone are worth \$15,186,158, is the information contained in a census department bulletin issued Thursday. There are 8,130 foxes of all breeds, and the value of these animals is twice as great as that of all the horses, cattle, sheep, and poultry on the island.

Toronto, June 21.—Under the eyes of the young man to whom she was engaged to be married, Mary Moran, 21 years old, a Richmond Hill girl, was killed on Saturday evening, June 19, near Mount Pleasant cemetery by an automobile driven by John B. Whaley, 2285 Yonge street, who disappeared into the night, and had an hour later was brought up to act on the coroner's jury on the same case, and appointed foreman. Whaley is held on a charge of manslaughter, without bail.

Ottawa, June 18.—Colonel, the Hon. Sam Hughes, has had his political and military faculties badly mixed up. As a result he is unprotected against a freely cross fire. The colonel's explanation of the "martyr" of the 68th regiment Monday in Halifax, cited in the Corpus Christi procession on Sunday of last week, contrary to regulations, has not appeared. The Orangemen of Ontario, in their annual address, have brought him trouble from Quebec.

Bathurst, N. B., June 18.—A serious accident occurred this morning in the village mill of the Bathurst Lumber Co. A band sawyer lost control of the carriage on which was a short log, which struck the lever and broke it. The carriage ran wild and the log caught in the lower wheel of the band mill, completely wrecking the machine and damaging the millwright's fingers. The living end struck Fred Theriault, some distance away at another machine, injuring him seriously. Three other men were slightly injured by pieces of iron, which were flying seventy-five pounds went through the roof. Theriault was rushed to the hospital and is tonight reported likely to recover. One side of the mill will be idle for two weeks as result.

Ottawa, June 19.—A slight increase in magazine and newspaper prices between Canada and Great Britain is probable, as a result of negotiations now in progress between the Canadian and British postmaster-generals in regard to the renewal of the agreement for preferential postal rates. Four years ago the "Intellectual Preference" agreement was renewed between Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux as postmaster-general, brought the rate down to a penny a pound. Canada agreed to pay half the cost of the subsidized Atlantic mail service, with Great Britain paying the other half. Each country kept the revenue received from collections for postage on magazines or newspapers at the mailing point.

Since the bulk of the literature has come from Great Britain to Canada the British post office has received most of the revenue although Canada has had to meet half the cost of the service. Hon. L. P. Pelletier has been unable to get the British postmaster-general to agree to paying a larger proportion of the subsidy. An alternative proposition has now been made. It is to increase the present penny rate to between two and three cents per pound. Under the new rate Great Britain will, it is understood, give Canada some compensation to balance up the present inequality in revenue received.

MELON AND CUCUMBER.

The home-grown melon is a favorite art most persons, but gro and demand, separating a trouble may be due to a real disease of the melon. The leaf to disclose, with the edges, while the green. Since this is remedied for it is planted to succeed plants can be so treated its spreading to other parts. In other words should be prevented. This treatment of the plants with a fung foot or two in length. Other cases of the cucumbers and melons grab of the striped eating away the surface almost suddenly, as if they do not become infected in the case of the melon and the

AG.

The apple aphid is very little attention. The aphid is hard to realize case is so great. Their lack of size by numbers. As soon begin to swell in the pests begin to hatch were laid on the twigs, the aphid was as hard as the sap flow buds as the buds produces the clustered shapes, and they have been unable to have been sprayed and summer sprays success. The aphid allowed to go unwe with great rapidity, mishapen fruit, but be distorted wood. Many young trees of the unchecked aphid tree that it will not year. The fact is, as having the sap flow buds as the buds produces the clustered shapes, and they have been unable to have been sprayed and summer sprays success. The aphid allowed to go unwe with great rapidity, mishapen fruit, but be distorted wood. Many young trees of the unchecked aphid tree that it will not year. The fact is, as having the sap flow buds as the buds produces the clustered shapes, and they have been unable to have been sprayed and summer sprays success. 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OBITUARY

Robert Bayley, son of the late John Bayley, died suddenly at Church Hill, Albert county, Friday morning, June 12, 1914.

Death claimed another victim on Friday, June 12, when Wilfred Emery, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsie, passed peacefully away to his long rest after a few months' illness.

The death of Mrs. Susan Sharkey, wife of Nicholas Sharkey, occurred at her home in Jacksonville, Carlton county (N. B.), on June 19, after a lingering illness of several months.

The death of Mrs. Barbara Russell, widow of James Russell, formerly of Newcastle and afterwards of Vancouver, occurred at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Fraser, at West Newton (B. C.), on the 19th inst.

The death of Mrs. T. F. Carvell occurred in Boston, June 5, after an illness of three months. She was 72 years of age.

The death of Rev. William Mortimer Knollin, one of the oldest ministers in the United Baptist church in Eastern Canada, died at his home at Yarmouth last night after an illness of almost three years.

The death of Charles Traynor, an accident in Elizabeth, New Jersey, he went to Elizabeth about a year ago and was in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company there.

The death occurred yesterday of Charles Traynor, one of the late Patrick and Margaret Traynor, leaving a wife, one brother and three sisters to mourn.

The deceased was the wife of the late Mrs. Stevens, nee Thomas E. Brown, pilot of this city.

William Kenna, of Bartibogue, who had just returned away from stream driving, was run over, knocked down and badly injured by an automobile at the River View corner, Chatham, one day last week.

Many friends in the city will learn with regret of the death in Boston on Wednesday, of Herbert Ring, a former well known resident of this city.

Mrs. W. S. Marsters. Hampton, N. B., June 19.—The death of Annie E. Marsters, wife of W. S. Marsters, of Hampton, Kings county, June 18, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. W. H. Dykeman, of St. John. Mrs. Marsters was formerly Mrs. Annie E. Burns, of Springfield (N. B.), but has been a resident of Hampton for about twenty-five years.

Robert Weyman. Sad news came over the wires Saturday to William W. Weyman, forman

WEDDINGS

MacKegan-McCarthy. Friday, June 19. A society wedding of much interest was solemnized in St. John's (Stone) church at 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon.

The church was beautifully decorated with white lilacs and the bride and groom were met at the altar by the bride's father, Mr. J. O. Edmond. The bride was handily attired in a gown of crepe de chene and wore a lace veil which is a family heirloom, having been worn at weddings in the family for several generations.

The bride, who is very popular in society, was the recipient of many exquisite presents including a Schofield edition of the Bible, which was presented by the Sunday school teachers and co-workers of St. John's church.

The wedding of George W. Leson, of Leson Brook, to Miss Mabel Elzbridge McCarthy, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCarthy, was celebrated in the St. David's Presbyterian church, Miss Catherine McCarthy, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and the bridegroom was supported by his brother, Mr. J. O. Edmond.

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WEDDINGS

MacKegan-McCarthy. Friday, June 19. A society wedding of much interest was solemnized in St. John's (Stone) church at 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon.

The church was beautifully decorated with white lilacs and the bride and groom were met at the altar by the bride's father, Mr. J. O. Edmond. The bride was handily attired in a gown of crepe de chene and wore a lace veil which is a family heirloom, having been worn at weddings in the family for several generations.

The bride, who is very popular in society, was the recipient of many exquisite presents including a Schofield edition of the Bible, which was presented by the Sunday school teachers and co-workers of St. John's church.

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