

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1881 WEEKLY (NOW RURAL DAILY) 1887

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1908.

30c A MONTH BY MAIL IN ADVANCE \$2.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

GILLETTE WAS ELECTROCUTED

Yesterday In Auburn, N.Y. For Murder Of Grace Brown, After Confessing His Guilt To His Spiritual Advisers

AUBURN, N. Y., March 30—(Special)—Unmoved and without showing the faintest sign of emotion of any kind, Chester Gillette was put to death in the electric chair at Auburn this morning. The electrocution was the most successful one that ever took place in the local prison, but one contact being all that was required to carry out the mandate of the law into effect and when that was over the murderer of Grace or "Billy" Brown had been avenged. Before the execution he confessed his crime to his spiritual advisers.

KICK-UP IN MARINE DEP'T

Minister Of Marine To Resign On Account Of Department Scandals—Party "Demands Cleansing Of Service"

OTTAWA, March 28—The Ottawa Free Press, the local Liberal organ, says: "There is a rumor in well informed political circles this afternoon which receives added strength from the gossip current concerning this morning's Liberal caucus to the effect that Hon. L. P. Brodeur will before long tender his resignation as minister of marine and fisheries. The government will probably appoint a royal commission to investigate the charges made against the department by the civil service commission and such commission will commence its enquiries as soon as possible. Rumor says that if Mr. Brodeur resigns he will go to the supreme court bench to replace Justice Girouard, who is now absent on leave of absence. Should Mr. Brodeur go out he will probably be succeeded as minister of marine by Honore Gervais, M. P. for St. James division of Montreal. It is also said there are strong probabilities of Mr. Brodeur entering the ministry without portfolio." The following in the Liberal government organ here is very significant: "A Liberal caucus was held this morning with P. H. MacKenzie in the chair. There was a long discussion over the political situation and the outlook. In order that two allusions to the report of the civil service commission and those who spoke urged upon the government the necessity of at once taking action to investigate the marine and militia departments. In order that the truth may be made known, if the conditions are anything like those described by the commission, the Liberal party as a whole will insist that there shall be a thorough cleansing of the officials, responsible, no matter how high placed they may be."

BOY WAS EATEN BY WOLVES

Was 'Kept In' After School and was Attacked by Wolves.

WINNIPEG, March 28.—A despatch from Fort Frances, Ont., says American settlers living up the big Fork River, opposite the Canadian boundary, report that a nine-year-old boy who was 'kept in' after school and did not start for home till after dark, was killed and eaten by timber wolves. His mother, getting anxious, started out to search for him with a lantern, and was horrified to find torn shreds of clothing and boots, with the feet frozen still in them, the rest of the body having been devoured by the animals, which have been unusually dangerous and rapacious this winter.

4 THE MORRIS FAMILY 4

The Morris Family at Wonderland. Four artists who Have Only just Returned from a European Tour.—Vaudeville of High Merit.

Wonderland, that port of entry for all that is good in vaudeville, offers an unusual opportunity to theatre goers this week. It introduces the Morris family, four of the cleverest artists in vaudeville today, in a repertoire as extensive as it is versatile. These people have only recently returned from a European tour, and have played but one or two stands in Canada. They are actors of great ability, putting on sketches with great big houses. They are dancers, acrobats, and perform the most rare and marvelous feats of strength. From this list of attractions they will choose a program for Wonderland this evening, and it is safe to say that from their first performance will have been instituted at Wonderland that puts the record of this already popular house still nearer the perfection limit. In passing it is right to mention that Mrs. Morris is the strongest woman in the world. She can take an ordinary horse shoe and twist it as easily as a piece of paper between her fingers, and she does other feats along the same lines. There is a treat in store for Wonderland goes tonight so do not miss it, as these performers change their acts so frequently that they seldom present the same one twice. New pictures and a new song; good music and exceptionally fine vaudeville! Wonderland follows up its prize night with a prize performance, and the balance of the week will see more novelty put on at Wonderland than has ever been given in any amusement house in this city before. Come tonight.

WANT SUPPLIES BOUGHT FAIRLY

By Tender Or Fair Competition—A Purchasing Commission Proposed—Foster Moves "Resolution And Fielding An Amendment Thereto"

OTTAWA, March 30—(Special)—Mr. Lewis has given notice of a bill making it a crime punishable by imprisonment up to two years, for any one to allow his automobile to frighten horse and cause bodily injury to the occupant's carriage. In the House Mr. Fisher in the absence of Sir F. Borden informed Col. Worthington that the Militia Council had approved of a sword bayonet for the Ross rifle. Sir Wilfrid Laurier answering Mr. Taylor told of United States warships which had passed through St. Lawrence Canal. Mr. Foster moved a resolution "That all supplies purchased for the use of the various departments of government should be procured on the basis of public tender and contract under the direction of a competent purchasing commission and with regard primarily to quality and price." Mr. Foster said he intended to speak on the resolution throughout in a non-partisan manner. As soon as one made a plea to apply modern business methods to government he was met with objections of all kinds. There was no reason, he said, why business methods should not be applied to the administration of government, even if it meant the crumbling of old traditions. Those whose fortune it was to provide for the time being over the future of Canada ought give an example of plain, straight-forward, simple decency. He strongly condemned the methods by which purchases were made by the various public departments, saying that in regard neither to the system nor to quality was there any uniformity. There was laxity in inspection of goods brought in and no standard of cost in provisioning. He spoke of the enormous cost of militia and marine supplies. Buying was now-a-days an expert business, and as a remedy for the existing state of things he suggested the appointment of a purchasing commission, whom he would appoint for life and whose expenditures would be subject to audit. Canada was lagging behind Great Britain and the United States in the methods of purchasing supplies. Sir Wilfrid Laurier admitted that Mr. Foster's resolution was a wise one but they did not think life appointments would be good and contended it was not always possible to apply the methods of business men to the government. Not all firms or corporations bought by tender. They claimed if there was a commission, ministers would be relieved of their responsibility in buying and criticized for high prices paid, would retort that they had nothing to do with it, but the commission was responsible. Mr. Borden supported the resolution. He referred to the fact that the Transcontinental Railway Commission were disbursing large amounts which was a sufficient answer to the Prime Minister's objection. Whatever might be said in favor of the present system of purchasing supplies there was no doubt that its practice was open to criticism. Mr. Fielding moved an amendment which made resolution read as follows: "That all supplies be purchased by public tender as far as possible, especially when large quantities are required, with regard primarily to quality and price and all such purchase should be made under authority and direction of the minister responsible to Parliament. Mr. Blain opposed this amendment. He said not only Liberal firms, but all firms in Canada should have a chance to supply the government. Mr. Roche, Halifax, thought to get even the government was entitled to give their Liberal friends an exclusive monopoly for seven years. He thought buying by commission would lead to corruption in the worst form.

GHASTLY FIND IN BRIDGETOWN

Bodies Of Twin Children Found In Carpet Bag On River Bank

MIDDLETON, N. S., March 30—(Special)—Bridgetown was shocked on Sunday when the bodies of two infant children were found on the bank of the river near Main Street, sewed up in a carpet bag. The children were twins, born on Friday night, and probably still born.

GROWL ABOUT DELAY IN PAY

Seems that the Soldiers in Halifax Have Had to wait a Fortnight.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 28.—There is a great deal of discontent among the military who garrison Halifax because their pay is not forthcoming. The rank and file are accustomed to receive their wages weekly and in some cases fortnightly. Nobody has been paid since the end of February and there is a lot of kicking. The only thing that prevents a real outbreak of trouble is the fact that the men are getting script for small amounts, but good only at the canteens. The Canadian troops who now constitute the garrison are saying that never when the troops here were British was the pay allowed to become overdue. A year ago there was a similar delay in paying the forces at Halifax. The non production of supplementary estimates at Ottawa is said to be the cause of the present difficulty.

THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, March 30—(Special)—Westerly and southwesterly winds, fine and milder.

Mildard Linnment Cures Neuralgia

TWO DAYS LOST ON MIRAMICHI

Terrible Experience of Willie Smith—His Hands And Feet Badly Frozen

CHATHAM, N. B., March 30—(Special)—Willie Smith, son of Horatio Smith of Loggville, went through a terrible experience on the Miramichi River, where from Saturday morning until Monday forenoon he wandered lost and was found several miles from his home with hands and feet badly frozen. The boy had gone with companions across the river from Loggville Saturday morning to fish and was returning in a snow storm when he wandered from the track and became lost. Search was made for him all day and Sunday but without result and it was not until this morning that he was found by Saml Breaux of Neguac on Portage Island. His hands and feet were frozen. He was conveyed to a nearby farmhouse and medical aid summoned. It is probable that he will recover, but may be maimed for life as a result of his terrible experience.

TO PROTECT THE AMERICAN BISON

NEW YORK, March 28.—Announcement was made last night by Dr. Wm. T. Hornaday president of the American Bison Society of the completion of plans for the preservation of pure blood American bison upon a projected permanent National bison range, twelve thousand eight hundred acres in extent, on the Flathead Indian reservation in Northwestern Montana. Dr. Hornaday said he had been authorized by the society of which he is president, to give the Federal Government a herd of twenty bison which upon the permanent range are expected to increase in number to one thousand within two years. Dr. Hornaday said he had been authorized by the society of which he is president, to give the Federal Government a herd of twenty bison which upon the permanent range are expected to increase in number to one thousand within two years. Dr. Hornaday said he had been authorized by the society of which he is president, to give the Federal Government a herd of twenty bison which upon the permanent range are expected to increase in number to one thousand within two years.

MINERS THREATEN TO BLOW UP THE WORKS IF TROOPS ARE LANDED

SEATTLE, Wn., March 28.—Troops have been ordered from Fort Stewart at the Treadwell Mines on Douglas Island, where eight hundred miners have gone out on strike. The troops are due to arrive at Treadwell today and serious trouble is anticipated. U. S. Marshal Shoup, who has just returned from Washington, left last night for the scene of the trouble on receipt of despatches from his chief deputy. The miners have threatened to blow up the works if troops are landed on the island. Ten kegs of dynamite were stolen yesterday from the mine stores. Col. Greene, in command of one company of the Tenth Infantry, left Haines last night with a Gatling gun and should reach the mines today. The other company stationed at Fort Stewart has been ordered to be in readiness to reinforce the first company if needed.

BORN

McINNIS—In this City on the 25th inst to Sergt. and Mrs. McInnis, a daughter.

THIEVES GIVEN LONG SENTENCES

Four Years Each For Stealing Watch And Some Overcoats In St John

ST. JOHN, March 30—(Special)—Two thieves were given long sentences by Magistrate Ritchie in the Police Court this morning. Jerry Daly goes back to Dorchester for four years for stealing a watch and John Elliott, alias John Allen for four years and eight months for stealing four overcoats.

TROUBLE FEARED AT TREADWELL

SEATTLE, Wn., March 28.—Troops have been ordered from Fort Stewart at the Treadwell Mines on Douglas Island, where eight hundred miners have gone out on strike. The troops are due to arrive at Treadwell today and serious trouble is anticipated. U. S. Marshal Shoup, who has just returned from Washington, left last night for the scene of the trouble on receipt of despatches from his chief deputy. The miners have threatened to blow up the works if troops are landed on the island. Ten kegs of dynamite were stolen yesterday from the mine stores. Col. Greene, in command of one company of the Tenth Infantry, left Haines last night with a Gatling gun and should reach the mines today. The other company stationed at Fort Stewart has been ordered to be in readiness to reinforce the first company if needed.

TORONTO GLOBE SEES ELECTION

For Ontario Coming Early In June, The Present Session Soon To Close And Be Followed By A Dissolution

TORONTO, March 30th—(Special)—The Globe to-day says that unless the unexpected happens an early end to the present session of the Provincial Legislature, to be followed by an early election is predicted. Government business will now take precedence and will be pushed forward just as quickly as the Opposition will allow. With regard to the date of the election much depends upon the completion of the voters' lists for the unorganized districts. The work is well under way and if the lists for the new constituencies can be completed in time it is considered by some who are in close touch with the Government that the general election will take place on June 10 or 11.

DIVORCE EASY NEW FRENCH LAW

What France Is Comming To—Free Unions Say Those Opposed To Divorce—Paul Bourget's Comment.

PARIS, March 28.—The Senate by an overwhelming majority has concurred in the bill recently passed by the Chamber of Deputies to convert automatically, a degree of separation into a divorce at the end of three years when either party to the separation requests it. The constantly growing number of divorces in France since the restoration of the divorce law in 1886 (marriage having been indissoluble throughout French history except for the period from the beginning of the revolution to the restoration in 1816) has been the subject of an intensely interesting and bitter controversy recently. Paul Bourget as the champion of the traditional indissoluble union precipitated it was with his problem play "A Divorce" in which he portrayed the wreck following in the wake of the separation of parents. The dispute took wide range in the newspapers and a "referendum" was held at the theatre where the play was given. A statement attributed to Mr. Briand, now Minister of Justice, in favor of "trial marriages," but which the minister repudiated, added piquancy to the controversy. Men and women, married, unmarried and divorced, old and young, came forward and told pathetic stories of life tragedies in support of their respective contentions. In the end the friends of the greater freedom of union and disunion had the better of it in parliament, the "referendum" and the public prints. Mr. Bourget while reaffirming his irreconcilable opposition to the principal of divorce, says he is not surprised either at the senate's opinion. "As a student of moral science," he said. "I long ago foresaw what France was coming to. We are hurrying toward free union" France as demonstrated by the principle which has just closed, is divided into two camps—one, the feeler, opposes divorce; the other, the strong, favors free union. The new law voted by the senate is the first step, for its frankly establishes divorce upon the demand of husband and wife, a principle not only contrary to morality, but contrary to the rules of society. As a Frenchman I am profoundly grieved to witness this further step into the abyss."

RACE AGAINST RACE SUICIDE

Heir Means \$3,000,000 to Family—The More Heirs the More Money.

CHICAGO, March 28.—An event of great importance to the family of the late Otto Young occurred last Sunday night in the birth of a boy to Samuel K. and Mrs. Martin. The boy is the ninth grandchild to share the millions left by the merchant. Until the birth of this, their first child, the Martins, under the terms of the will, had no claim upon the fortune beyond Mrs. Martin's life interest in its income. Now they have an heir whose prospects are worth at least \$3,000,000. It is the first young grandchild to be born into its own rights since the death of Mr. Young. The importance of the event to the still further reduce the others.

THE EVANS TRIO AND HARRY MUNRO TRAMP COMEDIAN AT FAIRYLAND TONIGHT

Emita "The Greatest Wonder In Vaudeville Will Be One Of The Features Of The Evening's Mammoth Performance. Magnificent Moving Pictures, And Two Illustrated Songs

At Fairyland tonight, the famous Evans Trio will present another magnificent program. In the course of their celebrated playlet "The School Playground" they will give a grand exhibition of rag-time and trick piano playing, singing, clowning and rural comedy. The great feature of their act is the wonderful performance by Emita "The Child Woman." She has set the whole world thinking and will make a big sensation here as she has done elsewhere. People talk about her, argue about her and come back to see her again. These clever artists have been in vaudeville twelve years out of seventeen. They have been for a number of seasons with Barnum and Bailey and have made a big hit on the Keith Circuit. In addition to this superb trio Fairyland has also engaged for tonight Harry Munro, tramp comedian, another star in vaudeville. These four people alone give a show worth far more than the price of admission. There will also be splendid moving pictures and two illustrated songs by Maddison and Harney.