

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1831
WEEKLY (NOW RURAL DAILY)

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1907.

TWENTY CENTS A MONTH BY MAIL
TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR BY MAIL

MAURETANIA A SISTER SHIP

Of the Lusitania, Sails for New York Saturday Next---Is Larger Ship by Three Hundred Tons than Lusitania and is Expected to Break All Ocean Records to Date

New York, Nov. 4.—(Special)—The new Cunard liner Mauretania, sister ship to the Lusitania, will sail on her maiden trip to New York on Nov. 16. The Mauretania exceeds the Lusitania in length by a few inches and by about three hundred tons gross tonnage. The builders believe that she will be able to exceed the speed of the Lusitania and expect her to win all records for trans-Atlantic voyage.

THE MINISTER OF RAILWAYS

With Deputy Minister Butler, Inspecting The Intercolonial---Hon. Mr. Graham's First Official Tour---The Writ for Colchester

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—(Special)—The Writ for Colchester, N. S. was issued today—nomination 21st, and election on 23rd. Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways with Deputy Minister Butler left today for an inspection of the I. C. R. This is Mr. Graham's first official trip over the Government Railway system.

THE QUESTION OF SCIENTIFIC IMMORTALITY

Soul Did Not Begin With Us and Can- not End, Says Sir Oliver Lodge— Brings Souls Within the Scope of Above Theory.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Sir Oliver Lodge, the well-known scientist, has delivered another striking religious-scientific pronouncement of the kind with which he has stirred up controversy in the past. Addressing a meeting in connection with the Hackney Theological College on the subject of immortality of the soul, he said the first simple, important truth that must be insisted upon was the commonplace fact that there is nothing immortal or persistent about the body except the material atoms of which it is composed. Any notion that these atoms would some day be reassembled and reunited with the immaterial part is that the spiritual

and material combined would reconstitute a complete man as he appeared on earth, and who thereafter would last forever, was a pagan superstition, notwithstanding that it was unfortunately taught by at least one great branch of the Christian Church. Christianly, he added, emphasizes the material aspect of religion, its belief in bodily resurrection being based on the idea that every real existence must have a double aspect. Hence it supplemented the idea of the survival of the discrete spirit, as a homeless wanderer or melancholy ghost, with the warm, comfortable clothing of something that could legitimately be described as a body.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, November 4.—(Special)—

Nov. Corn	59 1/2
" Wheat	95 1/2
" Pork	60 1/2
Jan Corn	60 1/2
" Wheat	1.00 1/2
" Pork	60 1/2

PRICE WEBBER AT THE OPERA HOUSE

A very large audience witnessed an admirable performance at the Opera House last night given by Price Webber's talented company and it can be said truthfully that the members of the troupe are far above the ordinary travelling companies. The play "Western Life" is a very pleasing comedy and was finely performed. Edwina Grey received a warm welcome on her appearance, and was excellent in her rendition of the leading character. All the cast was very satisfactory and Mr. Price Webber, as usual, got off some telling local hits that were much appreciated. The moving pictures between the acts were excellent. The public of Charlottetown regrets Mr. Webber could not stay longer, but he promised to come back next season, and will be gladly welcomed.

THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Mostly fair, with not much change in temperature and some showers.

Ask for the riveted heel, (Bel-lin Rubber.)

STEAMER RUNS UPON A LEDGE

City Of Birmingham Sunk Near Boston But may Yet Be Recovered

Boston, Nov. 11.—(Special)—The steamer City of Birmingham of the Ocean Steamship Co struck a ledge in the harbor early today while bound out to Savannah and sank in ten fathoms of water about two miles below her dock. The crew escaped. The steamer probably can be saved.

MACDONALD IS FOUND GUILTY

And Sentenced To Four Years In Dorchester for P.O. Robbery

SYDNEY, Nov. 4.—(Special)—McDonald who was tried today for stealing a registered money package from North Sydney post office was found guilty and sentenced to four years in Dorchester Penitentiary.

J.W. BENGOUGH WAS EJECTED BY BOSTON'S MAYOR

Boston, Nov. 4.—J. W. Bengough, the famous Canadian cartoonist, slipped quietly into Boston yesterday and more quietly into Boston's City Hall, where Mayor Fitzgerald and the famous grafting city fathers held forth. He was given the hook in short order for Mayor Fitzgerald refused to pose, and the Canadian was politely asked to leave the building. He took his chilly reception in good spirit, however, and was in excellent condition for his appearance in Tremont Temple in the evening.

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO REV. DR. DOBSON

He realized the responsibility of interpreting infallible truth. He never substituted his own opinion or traditional dogmas for the doctrine of Christ. He did what few men have dared to do: he preached the Gospel in its entirety, as Christ taught it on the Mount. He was fearlessly original. He has been censured for bidding defiance to what custom has catalogued as practicable. He defied it valiantly. If one takes as the centre mere conventional thinking; ideas to which men have clung with blind credulity, then he was nobly eccentric. His thinking was exquisitely accurate. His mind had an instinct for truth; it conformed itself to what he has so often called "the eternal righteousness of things." Fictitious thought is said to be engendered of fictitious life. One felt that his luminous arguments were begotten of a noble, consistent sincerity of soul. He was one of the few whom Browning says "God whispers in the ear."

THE SONS OF CHARLES DICKENS THE NOVELISTS

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Henry Fielding Dickens, K. C. who is about to proceed to Jamaica to represent the various insurance companies interested in the claims arising out of the earthquake, is the sixth son of Charles Dickens, and was named, of course after Fielding the novelist. Charles Dickens had a fancy for giving his sons names he had learned to love in literature. The first he named after himself, while others were called Walter Lyndor Francis Jeffrey, Alfred Teanyson, Sydney Smith Hadmand, Henry Fielding and Edward Bulwer Lytton. In the case of Mr. H. F. Dickens it has been said that Dickens contemplated at first naming his sixth son after Oliver Goldsmith, but afterwards changed the name to Henry Fielding, in a kind of homage to the style of work he has now so busily planning. Mr. Forster, in his Life of the novelist, doubts if anything ever more truly pleased Dickens than his son's success at Cambridge. "Harry has won the second scholarship at Trinity Hall, which gives him fifty pounds as long as he stays there," Dickens wrote, and I begin to hope that he will get a fellowship.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

BYE ELECTIONS WENT LIBERAL

Bourassa Badly Beaten By Turgeon---Quebec Government Carries Four Seats All by Big Numbers---The Province is Grit Throughout

MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—(Special)—Bye elections took place today to fill four vacancies in the Quebec Legislature. In Bellechasse County where the great interest was, Hon. Adelard Turgeon Minister of Lands, who appealed to his electors as an answer to the graft charges made against him by Henri Bourassa, M. P. for Labelle won over Bourassa, who resigned in answer to Turgeon's challenge by 783 votes.

In Nicolet C. R. Devlin, formerly M. P. for Galway in British House of Commons, and more recently M. P. for Nicolet, won over Sevigny, Conservative by 364 majority. In Montmorency, Alex. Taschereau won over Bernier, Conservative by 875 majority. In Rimouski, Danjon, Government candidate, defeated Fiset, Liberal by 299 majority.

FREIGHT MOVING TAKEN AS INDEX OF PROSPERITY

Amount Handled By Railways Greater Than At Any Previous Period

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—As evidencing the general prosperity of trade and industry the amount of freight handled by the railway and other transportation companies in the past few weeks has been greater than at any previous period in the history of the Dominion. The extensive railway construction operations at present in progress or projected will ensure employment to many thousands of work people for some time to come, several large contracts being withheld until facilities for carrying out the work have been increased.

GERMANS TO TRY AND SURPASS THE LUSITANIA

HAMBURG, Nov. 2.—The new transatlantic liner to be built by Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, Ireland, for the Hamburg-American Steamship Company as a rival to the Lusitania, is to be called the Europa. It is probable that the Europa will be the last great German liner constructed in a British yard. The large German shipbuilding companies are extending their yards as rapidly as possible, in order to be able to accept contracts for vessels of the largest size. The Europa will not be completed for two years. She is to be 700 feet long, 88 feet beam, and of 48,000 tons. She will be fitted with turbines and reciprocating engines. The Lusitania has a length over all of 785 feet, a breadth of 88 feet, and is of 32,500 tons. She is propelled by Parsons turbine engines.

FAIRYLAND AND THE EMERALD ISLE

Nothing short of a trip to the Emerald Isle can give you more realistic than the great motion picture "Glimpses of Erin" which was shown at Fairyland last night, and which will again be shown tonight. For splendid scenic effects this picture surpasses anything ever shown. These scenes of different parts of the world that Fairyland are giving their patrons are most instructive to old as well as the young, they are just what the children are learning about every day in school. "Cliff Climbing" will give you a glimpse of Erin for popularity. It shows the almost impossible position in which a cliff climber finds himself while in search of birds' eggs. He is suspended thousands of feet from the water, over the edge of a precipice, and while in such a dangerous position swings backward and forward like a pendulum and at every swing picks up several eggs. The picture selected to make you laugh is entitled "Moses Sells a Collar Button," a very funny picture in which a Jewish trader creates much amusement. A most beautiful illusion effect will be seen in the picture entitled "Chrysanthemums." Mr. Brown will sing the illustrated song. The above program is a hard one to beat.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Creosote Tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

NEGRO KILLED TWENTY EIGHT

Persons in Knoxville, Jumps Off Bridge Into Tennessee River and is Drown- ed and His Last Words Were in Boasting of His Guilt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(Special)—A negro jumped yesterday to the water in view of 300 persons Jim Davis, a negro, who had shot two negro women, before leaping Davis yelled that he had killed twenty eight persons.

Canadian Gives One View of the New York Sunday

Feverish Pace is Kept Up on Seventh Day In Pursuit of Recreation—How the Day is Spent---Gook Motor Roads

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Somebody has said that life is all gamble anyway, and we have all heard the advice tendered in the phrase, "Let us eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." To a very considerable section of the people down here these things seem to be their rule of life. To the Wall Street whose wealth it may be, consists largely in paper securities whose whole value may disappear in a day their doubtless seems no reason why he should not eat, drink, and be merry while his pile is still intact, and that is no doubt one reason why New York seems to be a city of eating houses, drinking palaces, cigar stores, and places of amusement. In the richer sections these places are ornate to the last degree, in the poorer sections they are less ornate, but every whit as numerous.

The New York Sunday probably does not impress the average Canadian favorably. The trains in the subway dash along with their accustomed speed and frequency, and they are filled as on week days with the same throngs of restless, hurrying people pursuing their pleasure with the same feverish energy which chase the much desired dollar. The cigar stores, restaurants, theatres, barber shops, news stands, and so on are all open, and you wonder if life is really worth living to the man who works therein and to whom the only difference he must note on Sunday is that his customers have had a clean shave and seem to have a little more money to spend. On every road outside the city, and in it rush the automobiles of the wealthier classes. Your car passes scores of others wherever your host may choose to take you; each one tries to go faster than the other, and if your car happens to be faster than your neighbor's you pass him, and look back to see him scowling, while if his car is the speedier, it is your turn to scowl, that's all. It is small wonder that the New Yorker takes vast pleasure out of his auto, for the roads about the city are fresh sausages made daily at the hands of Saunders & Newsum.

OBJECTED TO THE CANADIAN FLAG AT CHICAGO, ILL.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—A whole Canadian convention and the manager of the Chicago Beach Hotel were brought to a recognition of United States patriotism last night by Miss Emily T. Foster, of the hotel, who advised Manager Gray that if he was to fly a British flag over his hotel, he must fly an American flag from the same staff. Gray held out in favor of the Canadian convention until night, when two detectives from Hyde Park police station called to investigate a number of complaints that had been telephoned in about the flag. Then he capitulated and hauled down the flag. The Chicago Beach Hotel is at present the headquarters of a big convention of Canadian manufacturers. Out of courtesy to the guests the Union Jack with the Canadian emblem, was ordered unfurled.