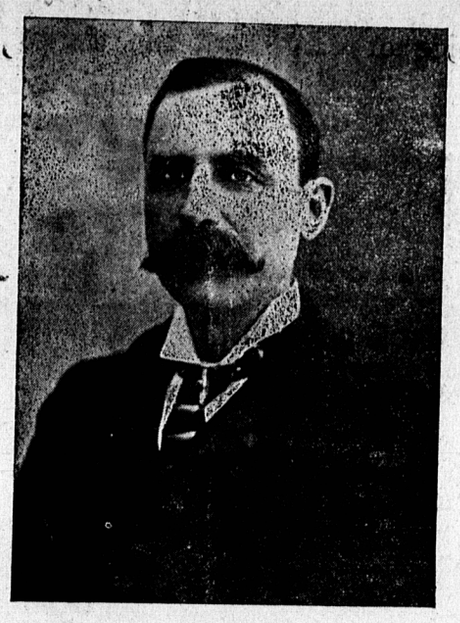
CELEBRATION HELD AT SOURIS

Yesterday Was a Noted Success—Hundreds of People in Attendance—Many Excellent Speeches Delivered,



J. J. HUGHES, M. P.

The celebration in honor of J. J. Hughes M. P. held at Souris yesterday was a grand success, Between two and three hundred people arrived from the Montague and Georgetown trains, over one hundred from the surrounding country besides a large contingent from Charlottetown. The railway grounds were crowded on the arrival of the train aboard of which was Mr. Hughes and party. A procession was immediately formed headed by Worth's band and one of the largest parades ever seen in that part of the country followed to the public hall. There the meeting was presided over by Lauchlin McDonald and and address to Mr. Hughes was read by J. G. Sterns to which Mr. Hughes replied in an excellent speech which was well received by the large audience in attendance. Following him were addresses by Frank Heartz, Premier Haszard, G. F. Inman, L. E. Prowse, S, G, Sterns, Peter McCourt, J. J. Johnson, H. J. Palmer, James H. Cummiskey and R. M. Cox, the last named gentleman being speaking at the time of this report was received. The special train did not leave Souris till about 12 o'clock.

LARGE QUANTITY OF BEER SEIZED

MONCTON, July 23—Two barrels containing ten dozen bottles of Bass' Ale and two barrels containing the same quantity of Ekers' beer, also a cask partly filled with draught ale was the result of a raid made by Officers, Munn, Boudreau, Gunn, Cusack and Horsman on the Windsor Hotel about three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The liquor seized was taken to the police station on a truck wagon and placed in one of the cells where it will be held as a silent witness in a Scott Act case which will probably be brought against this hotel. The incident caused a gathering of about one hundred people around the Windsor while the seizure was being made.

Wm. Hebert, proprietor of a restaurant at the corner of King and Main streets, was before Magistrate Kay yesterday afternoon on a charge of violating the Scott Act. There were two cases against Hebert, and the result was he was fined fifty dollars in one case and sentenced to a month in Dorchester jail.

The results of the entrance examinations to the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, show that Miss Mabel Anna Long, daughter of A. E. Long, formerly of Charlottetown, was awarded the Harmon scholarship being first in the list. Miss Long made a pass of 581 marks out of a possible of 650.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

OLD-AGE PENSION PASS THE LORDS

LONDON, July 23.—The house of lords passed on its second reading the Old Age Pension bill, after rejecting a motion negativing the measure. The vote stood 123 in favor to 16 against. Much severe criticism was passed on the principle and details of the bill. Many of the peers supported it reluctantly, only one opposing it because, as Lord Rosebery said, it had come to them with the authority of two parties, and as it was a financial measure the house of lords would be very unwise to reject it.

Lord Rosebery declared that the bill was socialism pure and simple, and exemplified the growing desire to transfer responsibility from the individual to the state. It would make converts to protection. He warned the government to consider how far such experiments could be carried without endangering the national defence. The estimate of the cost of pensions has already advanced from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000. Everybody knew it would not stop at $50,000,000 or $100,000,000. He cited the American war pensions as showing what such pensions might become.

"I am beginning to think," said Lord Rosebery, gravely, "that this empire may at last be destined to be wrecked by its finance, this measure alone dealing a blow to the empire and encumbering its finance to a degree of which no man living can see the limit."

Lord Cromer also condemned the bill on the ground that it would imperil free trade and cripple the nation's resources.

SUPERB PICTURES NEW SONGS; NEW SINGER

At New Wonderland for the Saturday Evening Bill.

The new reel for New Wonderland tonight means two more elegant pictures entitled — A Useful Beard, and A Gendarme's Honor. The first named is a comedy film, showing what uses a beard of unusual growth can be applied to, and they are surely unique to say the least of it. But, the picture tells the story better than words can do.

The second is a touching story of love and its too frequent accompaniment, jealousy. The details are well given in the featured depiction, and from the receipt of the latter by the Gendarme's sweetheart, along the keeping of the appointment, and her death at the hands of the other lover—the arrest of the murderer and the final ending holds the interest of all.

The Devil's Three Sins is simply grand, and clothed in the form of the allurements of the world, the Devil shows his power to his victim. But the ending is so far from what is expected while watching the picture, that a feeling of relief because it proves not so real is the cause of unbounded applause as the story ends. This is one of the grandest pictures yet sent this way, and completes a program of unusual worth.

Hear Miss McDonald in her illustrated song, and take the last opportunity to have a try for the Limerick prize.

MANY THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Paraded on Plains of Abraham and Massed Bands Played National Anthem—Prince Handed Over Title Deeds And Visited the French Soldiers' Monument.

QUEBEC, July 24—(Special)—Treading the very earth upon which three centuries ago their forefathers had fought and died, fifteen thousand soldiers and ten thousand sailors paraded in review order before a brilliant assemblage today, in the centre of which was the group around the Prince of Wales.

Sir Frederick Borden and all the members of the Militia Council were in attendance on the review stand.

A royal salute had been fired when the Prince left the citadel for the review and when at the conclusion the massed bands played "God Save The King" and twenty thousand men assembled in review order gave the royal salute, the scene was one which for impressiveness has never been surpassed.

But the proceedings were not then concluded.

With a few well chosen words of congratulation, His Royal Highness handed to the Governor General as trustee of the Dominion during his tenure of office the title deeds to the battlefields of the Plains of Abraham and Saint Foy.

His Excellency received them and with his words of thanks the ceremony at the reviewing stand came to a conclusion.

It had been arranged that the Prince should not return to the Citadel without first having visited the monument "Auxbraves" erected to the memory of the French soldiers who died on these battlefields and the Royal carriage drove there on the termination of presentation ceremony, His Royal Highness saluting at the monument on arrival there.

[illegible] Roberts accompanied the Prince during the review.

DANIEL RYAN IN JEKYLL AND HYDE

The arrangement of the drama Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde presented with such signal success at the Opera House last evening is Mr. Ryan's own. It runs more smoothly and is in some way less shocking, than the play as usually put on, yet its thrilling scenes lost nothing, but rather gained in dramatic force and effect by the changes.

Mr. Ryan's Jekyll and Hyde is a marvellous impersonation, and his lightning transformations from the urbane doctor to the demoniac Hyde must be seen to be appreciated. The writer has witnessed many times the performance of this remarkable dramatic creation, but had never seen it performed so entirely to his satisfaction. The support, as was to be expected, was excellent throughout, and the stage setting and arrangements left nothing to be desired.

The fine performance was appreciated by a good audience who at times were most enthusiastic in their applause. Again and again and again at the end of the first and second acts and frequently after the later scenes, the curtain was rung up that Mr. Ryan might receive the hearty plaudits of the audience.

Regretably tonight will be the last opportunity of the season for Charlottetown citizens to see a performance by this excellent company. Mr. Ryan will repeat the very engaging three act comedy Don't Tell My Wife, and will also give, for the first time in this city the sentimental playlet in one scene, The Father and the Friend.

SUMMER SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

July 23—One of the most successful sessions of the Summer School of Science has just closed. Of all the classes none did more enthusiastic work than the botany class under the direction of Mr. DeWolfe of Truro, the zoology class led by Mr. Oulton of Moncton and the literature class under the successful guidance of Miss Robinson of St. John.

No more enjoyable excursion was had by the School than that to Cape Tormentine on Wednesday, the 22nd inst., on which occasion the School were the guests of the N. B. and P. E. I. Railway and at the Cape were served with a bountiful repast by Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Senator Wood.

On Thursday afternoon the farmers of Sackville and vicinity with their hay-waggons treated the School to a most enjoyable drive to Fort Beausejour. On the evening of the same day the farewell meeting of the School was held in which the usual votes of thanks were passed, and when President Andrews declared the School closed to meet again on July 13, 1909, in Charlottetown Prince Edward Island.

LETTER FROM DR. CRAWFORD.

In yesterday's Guardian I have seen where my name was used in connection with a prohibition case in King's County, a witness examined declaring that I was in Montague and procured a bottle of liquor for him.

I must say that I had nothing to do with such, for I was not in Montague for over two years.

It is time that parties giving false evidence should be punished, when used as a means of clearing druggists from breaking our prohibition law.

DR. CRAWFORD.

Hunter River, July 24.

CHICAGO, July 24—(Special)—

July Wheat	91½
July Corn	77½
July Pork	$15.40
Sept. Wheat	91⅜
Sept. Corn	76⅜
July Pork	$15.50

NO PLACE TO DIE EXCEPT THE JAIL

Man Far Gone in Tuberculosis Refused Admission to Hospitals and Homes.

MONTREAL July 23.—Because there is no other place for him to die, Wilfred Packwood, 42 years of age, a shoemaker of Gaspe, lies in a cell at the jail, awaiting the grim reaper.

Packwoodjs wife is dead and strangers are looking after his little son. He himself is a victim of tuberculosis and has spent every cent of a lifetime's savings in the effort to find a place where he could obtain the attention his case needs in Montreal. The unfortunate man was found on Notre Dame street last evening in an exhausted condition by a passer by, who took him to the Notre Dame Hospital. The hospital cannot admit consumptive patients, so the dying man was taken to the Central police station, where Lieut. Belanger took charge of his case. The police officer telephoned to every institution in the city where such incurable cases are received, but there was no room at any one of them for Packwood, and finally he was taken to the jail in an open patrol waggon and there made as comfortable as was possible until such a time as a better place can be found for him, or death shall put an end to his sufferings.

BISHOP GREER SUCCEEDS POTTER

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Right Rev. David H. Greer, who was bishop coadjutor of New York until the death of Bishop Henry C. Potter, which occurred last night at Cooperstown, N. Y., now becomes at once bishop of the Protestant episcopal diocese of New York. Bishop Greer enters immediately into the title, office and duties of the bishopric, no interregnum taking place, and no additional concession being necessary. The election of a new bishop coadjutor to fill the vacancy caused by Bisoop Greer's elevation must be held at the next convention. Bishop Greer is now in London, but will return to New York at once. The new bishop is sixty-four years old. It was Dr. Greer's fame as a preacher that attracted the attention of the congregation of St. Bartholomew's and led Cornelius Vanderbilt and other members of the vestery to call him from the charge he held in Providence for sixteen years. Dr. Greer was consecrated bishop coadjutor of the diocese of New York on January 26. 1904.

PULP MILLS FOR CANADA

MONTREAL, July 23—The announcement was made Saturday by the C. P. R. industrial department that three new paper and pulp establishments were likely to be the outcome of negotiations now in progress with leading capitalists in the United States.

It is asserted by these authorities that not one, but several, are now in progress of formation within a few miles of Montreal but it is yet too early to give specific details as to the location and extent of particular plants.

It is understood that Sir William Van Horne is interested in this special field and that the C. P. R. magnate will shortly have the control of other industries than those which have grown up at Grand Mere during the past few years.

Sir William regards Canada as the greatest pulp and paper producing country in the world, exceeding by far Norway, which has the greatest output of paper-making spruce in the world.

FAIR AND WARM.

TORONTO, July 25—(Special)—Variable winds, fair and moderately warm.

REVOLT AGAINST A MINISTER

TORONTO, July 23—[illegible]burg Methodist church is in full revolt against the conference stationing committee over the old question of selecting a preacher. Rev. Richard Redmond has been assigned there and preached for the first time last Sunday. The church officials locked him out of the parsonage and he had to put up at a hotel. Most of the congregation have petitioned the president of conference to let them withdraw from the Methodist communion for one year, when they may call a man they may desire.

MASKED MEN HELD UP STAGE

LIKELY, Cal., July 23—(Special)—The Likely and Altouras stage was held up last night by two masked men who were heavily armed. They compelled the Wells Fargo messenger to throw down the box containing a large sum in gold for payment at Alturas. No description of the bandits could be obtained as it was after dark and after securing the box the bandits slunk into the woods. The sheriff of Alturas and posse have started in pursuit.

TOLD BY PALMIST HE WAS TO DIE

WINNEPEG, July 23—J. Clarke, Inspector of accidents for the railway commission, returned from inspection of the scene of the wreck at Medicine Hat, where seven men met death, and has no hesitation in laying all the blame upon Nicholson, one of the dead engineers. A strange story comes from Leesbridge, where, it is said, Engineer Grey, who was driving a passenger train that morning, had been told by a palmist whom he consulted some time ago that would be killed in a railway accident within six months. This made a remarkable impression on him and so haunted him that he decided to quit the road, intending to adopt some other means of making a livelihood. He was however, persuaded to take out the ill-fated train on the day in question. It was his first run in months and he met his death as was described in the press at the time of the accident.

PROMOTE WORLD PEACE

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23—The official plans for the reception of President Fallieres at Reval follow the general lines of those adopted at the meeting between King Edward and Emperor Nicholas. There will be exchange of gala dinners, the first night on the Russian Imperial yacht Standart and the second night on the French battle ship Verite.

The duration of the French President's stay, it is expected, will be about thirty hours. He will arrive about three o'clock in the afternoon of July 27, and will depart about 10 or eleven o'clock on the evening of the following day.

Russian official circles fully concur in the French declarations of the great significance of the French President's visit, as tending to strengthen the entente between Great Britain, Russia and France, which would serve to further guarantee the world's peace.

MARATHON RACE OLYMPIC GAMES

How Longboat Collapsed, Brave Dorando Fell Almost at Finish Line and Hayes of United States Won the Classic Event.

LONDON, July 24—(Special)—The great classic event of the Olympic games goes to the United States.

Longboat was generally regarded as a winner but collapsed at the eighth mile.

Simpson of Canada took the seventh and Lawson of Canada eighth.

Dorando, Italy, entered the stadium first, but in such pitiable condition that he collapsed from exhaustion.

Courageously he arose again, struggled onward a few yards further, fell again, attempted for the third time to cross the finish line, but had to be carried across by the attendants.

For some time his recovery was doubtful but the physicians later announced him out of danger.

Hayes, United States, was first to cross the line without assistance and the United States immediately entered a protest against Dorando.

The protest was sustained and the run awarded to Hayes.

Time two hours fifty-four minutes, forty six seconds, being several minutes slower than Sherring's time at Athens.

...Hefferon of South Africa followed Hayes and Forshaw, United States, was the fourth to arrive.

TWO STEAMERS IN COLLISION

One Nearly Cut in Two and Twenty Passengers Meet a Watery Grave.

CHRISTIANA, July 24—(Special)—The steamer Bakelaget, engaged in local passenger trade was in collision with the steamer Goteborg.

She was cut through amidships and sunk in a few minutes.

From ten to twenty of the Bakekelaget's passengers were drowned and twenty-three were rescued.

FISHERMEN FOR TWO DAYS ADRIFT

HALIFAX, July 23—The Red Cross liner Rosalind, which arrived yesterday from St. John's Nfld., brought two fishermen who had gone astray from their vessel on the banks and been picked up. They were Kenneth Knickle and Daniel Greet and they strayed away from the Lunenburg fishing schooner Muriel Young, and were picked up by the Catalina schooner Drummers Tax with their dory and landed at St. John's being forwarded here by the Commissioners. They brought their dory with them and left yesterday afternoon in a schooner for Lunenburg. They were adrift two days when picked up on the banks.

THOUGHT KIPLING WAS A SPY

LONDON, July 23—Thos. Rudyard Kipling should have been taken for a German spy in Lincolshire is his Nemesis in the best merited form as he has done more than any one else to stir up the anti-foreign feeling, of which the ridiculous spy scare is the most recent consequence.

Kipling was inquisitive about a new light railway line running to the coast His spectacles, his sombre appearance and his gruff manner were sufficient to convince the nervous natives that he was a spy.

A report was forwarded to the war office. The local chief constable made enquiries and elicited the fact that the suspected person was none other than the ultra-jingo imperialistic poet.

Kipling does not relish being made ridiculous, as he takes himself with extreme seriousness; but every one, except him, is hugely amused.

MADE DESPERATE BY HUNGER

LYNN, Mass., July 23—Harry Maddock, aged 24, an unintelligent and weak-minded farm hand, who brutally assaulted Mrs. Martha Lew, an old and feeble and sick woman, on Monday morning, asserted that hunger drove him to make the attack on the woman, who had refused to supply him with food.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

RIVER FLOODED ALPINE TUNNEL

Drowning Twenty-five Italian Workmen, None Escaping to Tell the Story.

BERNE, July 24—(Special)—A frightful accident in Loetschberg tunnel in the Berne Alps resulted in the death of twenty-five workmen.

The men were drilling inside the tunnel and pierced the wall separating them from a subterranean river the existence of which was not known. The wall gave way and the torrent water and mud rushed into the tunnel.

All the workmen, who were Italians, were drowned.

It is believed the men tapped the Kander River, which flows through the mountains above the tunnel.

The water now chokes the tunnel within 1,000 yards of the entrance.

DEATH REVEALS HIDDEN SECRET

CHICAGO, July 23—Passing for years as a white girl, Lillian Beatrice Watkins, a negress stenographer of great beauty, killed herself by firing a bullet into her right temple because her "curse of blood" had left a trail of disaster and death in its wake.

One man had fallen in love with her, and when he learned her secret gave her $15,000, married a girl he had known for several years and then a month later blew out his brains in Washington Park.

Back of the girl's death is a tragic story of a conflict of race which brought aching hearts to a score of persons. As the young girl lay in a north side undertaking room Friday afternoon, a negress, bent and wept.

She was the girl's mother, Mrs. Ida Watkins, who, to allow her only daughter to associate with white persons, had given her up and passed her daily on the street without a sign of recognition. And yet the golden haired octoron loved her dark skinned mother, and, on secret visits to her home, lavished affection on her, and gave her $50 a month for her support.

Minard's Liniment Cures [illegible]

J. D. Seaman, City, returned last night from attending the Summer School of Science held at Sackville.

Minard's Liniment Cures [illegible]

Condensed Advertisements

Too late for Classification.

GET THE HABIT—Of having your Saturday Bath at Cantwell's Barber Shop. 7-25d1i.

WANTED—A teacher for Kingsboro School, No. 45. Supplement $30.00. Midsummer vacation. S. S. Robertson, Sec'y. 7-25r1mpd.

NOTICE—That persons picking berries, or trespassing in any way on the property of the undersigned will be prosecuted without distinction. M. Lloyd, Murray River. 7-25d1ir2ipd.