

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1861 WEEKLY (NOW DAILY) 1887

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1908.

20c A MONTH BY MAIL IN ADVANCE (\$2.00 PER YEAR BY MAIL IN ADVANCE)

MEETING OF THE I.O.F. HELD AT SUMMERSIDE

The Supreme Chief Ranger of the Order Meets Members of This Province to Discuss the Higher Rates to be Paid by Foresters—a Most Interesting Meeting Address to The S. C. R.

The meeting of the I. O. Foresters for a conference with the Supreme Ranger with reference to the proposed changes in the rates of insurance of the Order held last night in the I. O. E. Hall, Summerside, was very largely attended, delegates from all parts of the Province being in attendance.

for as well have endeared it to the minds of our people generally. It is therefore a great pleasure to us to have this visit from you, the head of our order, and to have an opportunity to express our satisfaction at your appointment to fill the place of our lamented master builder Dr. Oronhyatekha.

E. J. Rattee, H. Vice—C. B. L. U. Fowler, H. Secretary, J. Harry McLean, H. Treasurer, J. C. Houston, M. D. H. Phy. B. W. Tanton, H. C. O. The S. C. R. in reply thanked them for their welcome and explanation at some length the proposed changes in the rates as adopted by the Executive of the Supreme Court.

SILVER SALVER FOR RIFLEMEN

Council Offers Splendid Prize for Competition Among Canadian Marksmen

OTTAWA, May 12.—With a view to greater encouragement of rifle shooting among the members of the Canadian Rifle Association the Militia Council will offer an industrial prize to be known as "The Dominion of Canada Salver," to each gazetted and efficient Association for competition during the season of 1908. The prize is a nickel silver ornament salver bearing the Canadian coat of arms.

HIGH BORN DAMES TAKE THE STUMP

Are Going To Participate In Election Campaign In Ohio

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio., May 12.—The Countess of Warwick, England's famous Socialist agitator, will be pitted against Mrs. Alice Roosevelt-Longworth, daughter of President Roosevelt, in the Congressional campaign for the district of the 21st American republics that war should be no more in the western world and that material prosperity promoted by international trade shall take place.

COLONELS TALK TO THE MINISTERS

Owing to Transportation Problem Scheme for Mobilization of Troops at Quebec May be Curtailed—Minister to Consider Requests

OTTAWA, May 12.—A deputation of Colonels in command of the various city regiments in Toronto and Hamilton, waited on Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, today in reference to the proposed trip of the militia of Eastern Canada to Quebec, next July. The Militia officers who spoke also for officers in command of Montreal, and other city corps, protested against the present intention of the Department to allow four days drill pay to the Regiments for the Quebec manoeuvres. The allowance take the place of the regular twelve days pay allowed annually to the city corps.

days drill. The Hamilton and Toronto Regiments at any rate, the deputation said, would be willing to forego the four days' pay at Quebec, and would in addition perform regular twelve days drill provided the usual annual drill allowance was made and the whole corps taken to Quebec.

FEARS FOR THE FRENCH SHIPS

Ten Vessels Lost This Season But Their Crews Were Rescued

ST. PIERRE, Miq., May 12.—Since the beginning of the fishing season and after the storm of the 20th and 21st of March, nine vessels have been lost. The following are the names of the vessels that have met with disaster: Campagne, St. Bernard, Palmopolis, Bearn and Bretagne, Emilie, Neptune, Galathie and Chateau-Lauffel. All were fitted up for the Banks. The crews of the lost ships were all saved and taken back to France by different foreign vessels, after being landed in Nova Scotia, and St. Pierre.

ORDERS ON A POST THEN IN THE LOG

Loose Way of Doing Things in Engine Room of the Government Steamer Montcalm as Disclosed in the Inquiry Held at Montreal

MONTREAL, May 13.—Third Engineer Mathias Roy, of the government steamer Montcalm, rather surprised Commander Spain and the wreck commissioner court this afternoon at the inquiry into the running down of the Montcalm by the C. P. R. liner Milwaukee recently in Quebec harbor. Roy was examined as to the methods he adopted when in charge of the engine room, but did not give any very definite information, save that he recorded his signals by marking them on a convenient post and later recording them in his log. He, however, could not produce any orders close to the time of the accident to his log, the only record he had being a dirty piece of paper from which he said that he had received orders for full speed astern eight minutes before the collision, which produced a good deal of laughter in the court.

a museum. It further came out that the clock in the Montcalm's engine room had erratic notions of time and was generally out of agreement with the captain's timepiece. Roy also claimed to have a fourth engineer, but could not produce it, and said that before becoming third engineer on the Montcalm he had been a greaser on the Aberdeen. This was a marked contrast to evidence given just before by Engineer Craig, of the Milwaukee, as to the exact methods of registering signals on that boat.

Why He Divorced Her was the interesting title of an interesting play put on last night at the Opera House by the Jere McAlhiffe Co., and acted in a manner that pleased a large audience. The play was of that sort which compels interest, the various incidents being followed with interest that never flags till the curtain is rung down on the last act. The specialties furnished the customary amusements, rare pleasures being the lot of those who heard the singing of the colored quessas in their pleasing selections. Jere was as funny as ever and there was not a dull moment all evening. Tonight the play will be "Shipwrecked."

HALIFAX, May 12.—Grace Hoben, the fifteen year old daughter of C. R. Hoben of Halifax and formerly of St. John, had a narrow escape of death from burning. She was alone in the house and was putting wood on a grate fire that had gone out. To make the wood burn better she used oil and the can exploded scattering the oil and the girl's clothing took fire.

WONDERLAND

Change of Picture Program. Novelty and Comedy in Abundance, Mandolins and Unique Musical Instruments Tonight. Miss Grace McKinnon in Sweet Illustrated Song

Tonight at Wonderland offers an entertainment of grand attraction. The Musical trio, Hebert, Goldie and Hebert, introduce musical novelties as instruments, and render a complete change of selections for those they have already made themselves so popular as performers on. Their Mandolin manipulation is grand, and they make this sweet toned and ever attractive instrument a marvel in the way they produce melodious harmonies, a seeming endless variety from it. Ordinary bottles too, assume the qualities of harmony and sweetness when put into commission by these clever people, glasses, bells and almost everything possesses pro-

perties hitherto unheard of, and any one who misses a treat one who misses the trio now performing at Wonderland, misses a treat of exceptional excellence. Miss McKinnon's song is of itself worth paying to hear alone, and the picture list combines views of the picture list combines views of the famous portions of the world with comedy and pleasure. It is as follows:— Views of London. Artful Lovers. (When they were otherwise?) Woman's Armouries (What are they?) Country Drama, and Love and a Bicycle. They are good, come and enjoy the entertainment.

BURNED HOUSE AND CHILDREN

James Kennedy, a Negro of Alabama, Burned His Whole Family

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 12.—Five children of James Kennedy a well known negro of this city were burned to death last night and two others so badly burned that they are not expected to live. Kennedy's wife alleges that her husband locked the children in the place and then set it on fire. The man and woman have been living apart and the question of the possession of the children was being fought out in the courts. Kennedy escaped.

SERIOUS FIRE NORTH SYDNEY

Three Story Building Destroyed—Hotel Raided and Liquor Seized

SYDNEY, N. S., May 12.—The three story building on Commercial street, North Sydney, owned and occupied by Alex. Graham Taylor, was destroyed by fire which broke out at two o'clock this morning. Loss about one thousand five hundred dollars, partly covered by insurance. Inspector Forbes, North Sydney, raided the Vendome Hotel Saturday night and seized the entire stock of liquor.

CHINESE HAVE REVOLUTION

PEKIN, May 12.—News, was received here today of the progress of the revolutionary outbreak in Run Yan Province. Three thousand rebels in two columns at Man Ho on the Red River, a treaty port at the head of navigation of the Songko river. A body of provincial troops met and repulsed one column at Man Ho on the Red River, Saturday last, the other column which is following the railroad line has not been stopped and is now within thirty miles of Meng Tze, Viceroy Hui Liang at the head of another body of provincial troops has left Yun Nan Fu for Ami forty miles north west of Meng Tze.

THE WEATHER

TORONTO, May 13. (Special).—Stationary and fair, Thursday. Minard's Liniment Used By Physicians

U. S. WON'T SEND CREW TO ENGLAND

Impossible to Raise Sufficient Funds to Defray the Expenses.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Times today says the United States will not send a representative crew to the Olympic games regatta to be held at Henley on the Thames July 29th. There is a bare possibility of a crew being entered, but it will not be a representative one. Although no official announcement has been made of the fact, the American committee on rowing, James Pillsing, of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, and Julian W. Curtiss, of Yale, has practically abandoned all efforts to get together an eight-oared crew. It has been found impossible to raise sufficient funds to defray expenses. The appeal to the amateur clubs met with little or no response.

Condensed Advertisements

Too late for Classification.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. J. T. McKenzie 277 Richmond St. 4-7d2w.
FOR SALE—Second hand butter tubs. Apply to Guardian. 5-13d1r5t.
LOST—On Brighton Road part of Gold locket—engraved. Kindly leave at Guardian. 5-14d31pd.
WANTED—A cook for Victoria Cafe, also a waitress. Apply to Victoria Cafe, Market Basement. 5-14d1f.
FOR SALE—Large quantity of heavy paper suitable for wrapping heavy material. Lining out-buildings, etc. Weight per roll 18 pounds, and is just 5 cents. Apply at The Guardian Office. 5-12d1f1.

CORNER STONE TEMPLE OF PEACE

Twenty Five American Republics Will Build It. Idea Is To Establish An International Bureau And Settle Differences.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Roosevelt yesterday laid the corner stone of the first intercolonial temple of peace, friendship and commerce yet to be erected, the tangible evidence of the desire of the 21 American republics that war should be no more in the western world and that material prosperity promoted by international trade shall take place.

Following addresses by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Root, Ambassador Nabuco of Brazil and Andrew Carnegie, a cabled sentiment expressing the heavy approval of each president was read. Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Cranston pronounced an invocation and benediction on the work done and the United States marine band rendered selections of Pan American music especially prepared for the occasion. The new building is to be the point property of all the republics.

FIRE DESTROYS DAKOTA TOWN

Few Buildings Left Standing at Camp Crook Loss \$200,000

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 12.—Camp Crook a town of 400 people of here, was destroyed by fire from the Little Missouri River, north days ago. Loss \$200,000. The news was brought to this city by courier from Belle Fourche. The flames, the origin of which is unknown, swept from one end to the other of the village and only a few buildings were left standing. Camp Crook is trading point for a large territory and the merchants carried large stock.

TOWNS SWEEP BY TORNADO

The Stricken Places are not Within Easy Communication Damage is Great

WOODWARD, Okla., May 12.—A succession of tornadoes swept over the district lying 25 miles southwest and southeast of Woodward last night. Several small isolated towns a long way from the railroad and without telegraphic communication, are reported destroyed, many persons are injured and several are reported to have been killed. Seven towns are reported to have suffered damages more or less severe. They are Grand, Arnett, Vict, Mutual, Estelle, Cooley and Richmond. At each place casualties resulted.

BROTHERHOOD OF R. E. AT BOSTON

800 Members Represented By 120 Delegates At Boston Convention.

BOSTON, May 12.—Eight thousand union members in the United States and Canada were represented by 120 delegates at the opening of the fourth biennial convention of the Intercolonial Brotherhood of Railway Employees here yesterday. The convention will last four days. These delegates represent all the union freight handlers, checkers, freight clerks, roundhouse employees, shopmen, passenger station employees, baggage department employees and office clerks on all the leading United States and the government railroads of Canada. The convention was called to order by Intercolonial President Robert P. Neil, of Boston, through whose efforts an official recognition of the union was secured last month by both government railroads of Canada.

BISHOP WORRELL OFF FOR ENGLAND

Presentation to Mrs. Worrell by Women's Auxiliary Hearty Send-off

HALIFAX, May 12.—His Lordship the Bishop and Mrs. Worrell and the Misses Worrell left yesterday by the Maritime express for Montreal, whence on May 15th the Bishop and Mrs. Worrell will sail for England. The young ladies will during their absence visit relatives in Montreal, Kingston and Brockville. On Saturday evening Mrs. Worrell was waited upon at Bishop's Lodge by Mrs. H. St. Claire Silver and Mrs. Crawford and by them presented, on behalf of the various branches of the Women's Auxiliary, with some beautiful tokens of the affection of the latter. These were a pearl sun burst, a writing portfolio filled with writing materials and bearing Mrs. Worrell's initials on the cover, and a Waterman fountain pen. The gifts were accompanied by a letter wishing the recipient "bon voyage" and giving expression to sentiments of regard on the part of the whole Auxiliary.

At the station yesterday quite a large party were present, Mrs. Worrell being presented by Mrs. Crawford with a large bouquet of roses and carnation pinks.

LONGSHOREMEN AND DETECTIVES

The Strikers At Owen Sound Defeated Force Brought By C. P. R.

OWEN SOUND, May 12.—The long shoremens' strike is over, but yesterday before the end came, there was a pitched battle between the strikers and a detachment of private detectives from Toronto. Lumps of coal, clubs and revolvers played a prominent part, and several persons were severely injured. A special train from Toronto arrived early in the morning with seventy strike-breakers Superintendent Osborne and some other company officials and at seven o'clock an attempt was made to unload grain from the steamer Dundee. Some three hundred strikers went down to the wharf to see that nothing was done, and were ordered off by the detectives. The men made a rush for the detectives and the battle began, the officers using the clubs and revolvers, and the strikers retaliating with sticks and lumps of coal. Some twenty-five revolver shots were fired.

BUTTERCUPS BAD SAYS PHYSICIAN.

Declares That They Cause A Fever Similar To The Measles.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—That the picking of buttercups is injurious to the health of children is the theory of Dr. W. W. Chalfronte, 1435 North Sixtieth street. He declared at a meeting of physicians that some cases called measles are not measles at all, but are the effects of gathering buttercups and inhaling the perfume. "Buttercup fever" is the term Dr. Chalfronte gives the disease. "In Germany and Holland there are laws forbidding the growing and picking of buttercups," said the physician. "Land owners are cautioned, and dairy inspectors are assigned to see that pastures are free of flowers. In those countries, epidemics of buttercup fever came regularly, and in some cases the disease proved fatal."

SCOTS FARMERS TO TOUR CANADA

OTTAWA, May 12.—Twenty-two Scottish farmers will arrive in Canada during August and September on the invitation of the government to make a tour of the country. They will be selected by Capt. Sinclair, secretary of state for Scotland, who is well known in the country.

Cough, colds, sore throats, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Croscin tablets, ten cents per box. 5-12d1r5t.