

MORNING DAILY FOUNDED 1859 WEEKLY (NOW DAILY) 1897

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1907.

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

# London to Have Tech. College

## Young Englishmen Will Not Be Compelled to Go to Germany for Technical Training--A Great Institution

LONDON, March 18.—The great technological college in London on the lines of the famous German institution at Charlottenburg, which Lord Rosebery so strongly advocated in 1903, is at length to come within practical lines.

Mr McKenna, the new President of the Board of Education is framing a bill, dealing with the scope of the College as far as London University is concerned.

The Government is to give the land at South Kensington and will make suitable grants of money. The institution will have the active co-operation of the great business firms and technical industries throughout the Empire.

Lord Rosebery in his letter to the County Council asked that body to provide the annual maintenance of \$100,000. The cost of the erection and equipment was put at about \$1,000,000. The late Mr. Alfred Beit subsequently bequeathed towards the scheme \$1,250,000. Sir Ernest Cassel and Lord Strathcona were among those who were prepared to give financial aid.

"It was little short of a scandal," said Lord Rosebery "that our young men, eager to equip themselves with

the most perfect technical training should be compelled to resort to the Universities of Germany or of the United States."

According to the bill, which is being framed, the Senate of London University will have merely general powers of control.

The governing body will consist of forty members appointed as follows: Six by the Crown, Four by the Board of Education, Five each by the University of London, the London County Council and the Council of the City and Guilds of London Institute. Four by the teaching staff of the new institution. Two by the Exhibition Commissioners. One each by the Royal Society, the Institution of Civil Engineers, the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, the Institution of Electrical Engineers, the Iron and Steel Institution of Naval Architects, the Society of Chemical Industry, the Federated Institution of Mining Engineers and the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy.

The college building will be erected on three sites in South Kensington. One belongs to the Government and is at present used by the Solar Physics Observatory (which is to have a new home) and the other two belong to the Exhibition Commissioners.

# THE PARLIAMENT OF TRANSVAAL

## Chinese Coolies Must Go—So Says The Governor of Colony

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS]  
PRITORIA, March 21.—The first parliament of the Transvaal colony under the new constitution, met here today in the hall in which the late President Kruger presided over the sittings of the upper Volksraad of the South African Republic.

In the speech at the opening of parliament, Earl Selborne, the high Commissioner for South Africa said:—

"My Ministers are determined that the employment of Chinese in the mines of the Transvaal must cease at the earliest possible moment."

As to those already employed my ministers will not take any steps to prevent their repatriation at end of their indentures, unless they are convinced that such repatriation will have to take place before an effective substitute either in the form of unskilled labor or improved mechanical appliances has been found.

# OLIVER MASON DIED IN STORM

## The Sad Death Of A Well Known Resident Of Bunbury

The recent severe storm, with its accompanying snowfall which the wind whirled through the air with blizzard like violence has been marked by a very regrettable fatality which resulted in the death of Oliver Mason, a well known resident of Bunbury, on the other side of the River north of the Hillsboro bridge.

Mr Mason it appears had come into Charlottetown on Wednesday, before the gale of the evening had sprung up. He drove in with a horse and a box sleigh. He performed certain commissions in the City and about half past seven, after the storm had begun, started for home, crossing the River. It is presumed by the Bridge.

Yesterday morning Roger Farquharson, who lives not far from the bridge, approached the other side, was surprised to find in a field, not far from the house of Aubrey Bute, the body of his neighbor, Mr Mason. It lay on its back and the face and the right hand, which were exposed to the storm, had been badly frozen. There was no sign of life about the body.

Dr. Dower whose house is not far from where the body lay was called and worked hard, but all his efforts at resuscitation were vain.

It is thought that after crossing the river Mr. Mason's horse fell over the bank of the bridge, as the poor animal was found there in the morning by the railway sectionman, standing in a deep snowdrift, almost hidden from sight. The shaft of the sleigh was broken. It is supposed that Mr. Mason, in the furious snowstorm then prevailing, was unable to get his horse out of the predicament without assistance, and started to reach his home on foot.

But the violence of the storm was more than he could battle against, and probably blinded by the whirling snow and exhausted by the wind he became done up and lost his life. It may be that he wandered about considerably being unable to see the house he was so near to. It is certainly sad to reflect that he perished so near to shelter.

No inquest was considered necessary by the coroner.

Mr. Mason was fifty-one years old. He was well known in Charlottetown and throughout the Province, as he was a prominent horse dealer. He leaves a widow, two sons, Roy and Gordon, and one daughter, Sophie.

# SUFFRAGISTS ARE IMPRISONED

## Have Option of Fine But Elect to go to Prison.

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS]  
LONDON, March 21.—Seventy-six suffragists, who were arrested yesterday within the precincts of parliament, were sentenced today from \$5 to a fortnight in prison, \$10 or a month's imprisonment.

All elected to go to jail and were taken away in the prison vans amidst a mingled cheer and jeers of the crowds.

# Board of Trade on Traffic Rates

## Passenger and Freight Rates Discussed And Strong Pleas Made For Remedy—The Tunnel Aply Advocated By Several Prominent Speakers

There was a good attendance at the Board of Trade rooms last evening called for the purpose of instructing the delegates to the coming convention representing the various Trade Boards of the Island in the matter of freight and passenger rates. President Timmah was in the chair. There was at first an apparent reluctance to speak and the President called upon various members in succession.

Mr. Full gave his experience with a carload of corn which cost, including the bagging, two thirds as much from Picton to the port as the 1500 miles from Chicago to Picton. He had heard that the Steam Navigation Company had been promised \$500,000 more subsidy and hoped that meant better rates in summer. He contended we had no right to pay railway freight in winter from Georgetown to this city, also that the Government should fix the rates for all subsidized steamers.

Mayor Paton brought up the question of excursion rates and round trip tickets which he believed were issued on the mainland more favorably than on the Island.

Horace Hazard laid stress on our disabilities in exporting our produce, and contended that a carload should go from say, Tignish to Halifax or Sydney private per mile as cheap as from Montreal or western cities. He mentioned that he could import a car load of sugar from Halifax in summer for one third of the current winter rates.

Hon. Mr. Hughes spoke of the importance of securing the support of members of Boards of Trade in N. B. and N. S. who had always shown us great sympathy.

W. S. Stewart K. C. said that till we get the Tunnel there would always be the cost of transportation on both sides which must be paid. He made a strong plea for the Tunnel, declared our weaker transportation outrageous, that no steamer could ever do the work, and that it cost merchants and people would arise, they demand for the Tunnel would prove a stable, by referred to the application for double train service as impossible with reduced local freight rates. The railway is to pay its way.

Captain Ryan made a strong plea in speech, believing that work to be our only salvation, a prime necessity to our future prosperity, and a reasonable well-paying business proposition. Enough people had gone from the Island since 1873 by natural increase to amount to 400,000, worth \$100,000,000. If we had the Tunnel our people would raise 10,000,000 bushels of potatoes, and the million bushels now on hand would be worth 60 cents a bushel. He gave an elaborate calculation to show that the Tunnel would pay as a business proposition. The Canadian tariff was sapping our very life, we were really paying tribute, because we are not a part of Canada as we would be if we had the Tunnel.

D. Nicholson gave illustrations of the heavy handicap existing conditions impose on his business. Montreal manufacturers could get their goods here for a quarter of what he paid to send to Toronto. He made a strong plea for the Tunnel. We should instruct our members at Ottawa not to caucus with either party, but stand for Island rights.

F. H. Beer brought up the exorbitant price of \$5 for crossing at the Capes (\$2.00 for strap passengers). He contended that this was a outrage.

Major Weeks thought we had not sufficient data to advocate for the Tunnel, but once assured that it can be built for a reasonable sum no one would oppose it. The meeting after conversational discussion then broke up without adopting any resolution.

# AMBASSADOR PUT HIS FOOT IN IT

HAIVANA, March 18.—The French minister at Cuba, M. La Falve, went on board the French steamer La Champagne yesterday to pay a visit. When he came to leave the vessel he was told she was in quarantine and that he could not go ashore. Efforts were made to get into communication with Governor Magoon, but it was so late when he was found that M. La Falve was compelled to spend the night on board. It is said that the steamer had just been declared in quarantine.

# NATIONAL FUNERAL FOR IENA VICTIMS

TOULON, FRANCE, March 18.—The victims of the explosion on board the battleship Iena, March 12, were given an imposing national funeral today. All business was suspended, the public and many private buildings were draped in black, and the lighted street lamps were covered with crepe.

# STORM TIES UP INTERCOLONIAL

The Maritime Expresses Delayed Almost Complete Demoralization Exists.

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS]  
St. JOHN, March 21.—On the L. C. R. today almost complete demoralization exists, the affairs on the Northern division being in particularly bad shape.

No trains have arrived from the north since early yesterday morning.

Last night's Montreal express from Halifax is still here on account of the fearful condition of the road, which in many places is blocked by drifts sixteen to twenty feet in depth.

The maritime expresses, both yesterday and today are still held at Harcourt. Despite the fact that the train is equipped with two locomotives and a big snow-plow it made only a few miles headway and trainmen abandoned any attempt to get through till the snowfall ceases.

# BUDGET SPEECH PREMIER OF N B

Railway Projected Down St. John River Valley—the Dry Dock

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS]  
FREDERICTON, March 21.—Premier Fuglesley in delivering his budget speech today said that owing to the disappointments over the valley route not having been chosen for the Grand Trunk Pacific through New Brunswick he had written McKenzie and Mann in reference to building a line down the St. John River valley to St. John.

"This firm replied it would be quite willing to do so if satisfactory arrangements could be made."

He expected their engineer will soon make a report on the route.

The line would connect at St. John with a steamer to Victoria Beach, N. S.

Dr Fuglesley also said that he hoped to see the work begun on the dry dock at St. John in the near future.

# EXTRAORDINARY ENGINEERING

LONDON, March 18.—A unique piece of engineering now in progress at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., involves a novel application of ferro-concrete. The rapidly growing suburb of Heston is separated by a valley from 250 to 1100 feet wide and 150 feet deep, at the bottom of which runs the Ouse River, and after rejecting various plans for improving communication, the engineers have decided to fill up the valley. A parabolic ferro-concrete culvert for the stream, 33 feet wide by 23 feet high and nearly half a mile long, will be covered by filling about 100 feet deep. The steel framework of the culvert, with a total weight of 850 tons, consists of bays from 5-15 to 15 inches in diameter, having a maximum separation of 18 inches and the ferro-concrete as the crown is only eight inches thick. With the steel strengthening, it is calculated that this thickness is ample to support the enormous weight, which will include buildings on the made land.

# STOLE CASH AND THEN SUICIDED

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Rather than face prosecution for the embezzlement of \$3,000 from the brokerage firm of Wade & Hedgecock of which he was manager, Charles Abbott, 29 years old, late tonight committed suicide by shooting. After Abbott had failed to make his weekly settlement today Mr. Wade, the senior member of the firm, visited the branch office to night to examine the books. As he entered the office he stumbled over Abbott's body and at once notified the police and coroner.

Abbott's father attributes his son's downfall to the sudden fluctuation in various stocks in Wall Street.

# INCREASE YIELD WHEAT IN INDIA

BOMBAY, March 18.—Some remarkable figures are given in "The Indian Trade Journal," regarding the effect of increasing the yield of wheat per acre. In the United States an additional three bushels per acre is spoken of as a modern increase, and it bears a very low relation to what has been accomplished in the United Kingdom. The Journal remarks, "If we assume for the moment that an additional three bushels per acre could be obtained on India's 25,000,000 acres the additional output would exceed 2,500,000 'short' tons; and that again largely exceeds the total quantity of wheat exported from India in the record year of 1904-5." The Agricultural Department are devoting some of their energy to popularizing improved methods of cultivation, and if they are successful in increasing the average yield per acre even one or two bushels, the quantity of Indian wheat available for exportation should rise year by year until the competition of other countries need not be seriously regarded.

# ADJOURNMENT OF THE THAW TRIAL

[SPECIAL BY WIRELESS]  
NEW YORK, March 21.—The trial of H. K. Thaw was adjourned till Saturday to allow the Judge to hear arguments for and against a lunacy commission.

# BOY SMOTHERED IN HEAP OF SNOW

NEW YORK, March 18.—John Myers, the 10 year old son of Police Officer Myers, was smothered to death today in the ruins of a snow fort which he had helped other boys to build. His brother Edward, aged 13 years, was dug out only in time to save his life.

Against a high board fence the boys had packed a square of damp heavy snow eight feet high into which they were burrowing when the roof collapsed.

# MISSIONARIES REPORTED SLAIN

SHANGHAI, March 18.—It is reported from Chinese sources that a British Wesleyan mission has been destroyed near Nintpo, and that the missionaries were killed. The report is not confirmed from foreign sources.

# PENSION FOR MOSQUITO BITE

Court Awards Workman Forty Five Per Cent of Wages

BERLIN, March 18.—A curious case has been decided in Augsburg in connection with the German employers' liability laws. A workman named Glaser, employed in a color and varnish works, was bitten on the arm by a mosquito. The bite resulted in blood-poisoning and in the arm had to be amputated.

He brought the case before a mixed council of employers and workmen's representatives, which decided against him, on the ground that this was an accident to which any one might have been liable, and was in no way connected with Glaser's work. Glaser appealed to the arbitrators, which the law provides, and the case was finally decided in his favor. He will be paid for the rest of his life an annuity amounting to 45 per cent of his wages.

The arbitrators decided that mosquitoes in paint and varnish works to all probability were more poisonous than other mosquitoes, and that the ordinary rule applying to mosquito bites did not apply in Glaser's case.

# ENGLISHMAN HAD FEET FROZEN

Englishman Trapped From Halifax to Westchester, Now in Hospital

MONCTON, March 17.—With both feet badly frozen and suffering great agony, Samuel Walstenorff was taken from the jail to the hospital today. His feet were frozen while tramping from Halifax to Westchester, N. S. looking for work. Walstenorff, an Englishman, who recently arrived in Halifax, being about thirty years of age, was unable to find work and set out on foot for St. John, and in walking through the snow near Westchester had his feet frozen.

He boarded a train and came to Moncton last night applying at the jail for protection and saying nothing about his feet until today when a physician was summoned and he was ordered to the hospital. It is not likely he will lose his feet.

# MAN MISSING SO IS THE MONEY

BERLIN, March 18.—Cashier Speyer of the Mueiter Industrial Bank of this city has disappeared, leaving a shortage of \$180,000. It is considered probable that he lost the money in stock speculations. The bank consequently issued a run on it, which began when the news of the defection reached the depositors.

# ROCKFELLER TO GIVE \$50,000,000

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Herald will tomorrow say that according to a member of John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s bible class and who is also a personal friend of John D. Rockefeller and in a position to know of his affairs, the latter purposes soon to make a princely gift to the city of New York. It will amount to at least \$50,000,000; it will be partly charitable and partly educational.

# URGING RIGID CARE OF TIMBER

Greater Attention Should Be Paid to the Country's Timber Wealth

OTTAWA, Ont., March 18.—At the forestry convention this afternoon a number of important resolutions were passed, the text of which are as follows:—

"In the older settled districts of Canada great benefits would be derived from a systematic movement to reforest large tracts of land which are at present lying waste in the agricultural districts. Therefore the governments, federal and provincial, should be urged to encourage both by instruction and by giving facilities for obtaining suitable nursery stock, a more general interest in tree planting. Such efforts should be extended to the prairie region."

# HOW TO BE A NICE "GOP"

Don't Gossip With Females, Don't Argue, and Do Be Polite

LONDON, March 18.—Sir Charles Howard Vincent has issued the fourteenth edition to his "Police Code and Manual of Criminal Law." In it he tells "Robert" what he ought to do, must do, and must not do. The code says among other things that all persons should be treated with the utmost civility, forbearance and good temper.

Police men on duty must not gossip with females on the street. The police should listen to other people's opinions and their reasons for them, forming their own private conclusions and acting accordingly. This will gain them a reputation for sagacity and discretion.

"There is nothing, says the code, which a police officer should more studiously avoid than argument."

"A few civil words, such as 'sorry to trouble you, but—' facilitate the policeman's duty."

Though the code does not specify good points of the London police, it is acknowledged that the police of the street traffic of the metropolis is the admiration of European municipalities.

# ENFORCEMENT OF THE CURFEW LAW

CHELSEA, Mass., March 16.—The curfew law was rigidly enforced tonight in the business section of the city, the police in making more than 100 arrests of young men and women. The city council passed the ordinance a few weeks ago and tonight the police were ordered to enforce it.

# AN AGED COUPLE ATTEMPT SUICIDE

HILLSDALE, Mich., March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Terpening, an aged couple who had been married for 40 months, attempted to commit suicide together last night by swallowing their heads in cloths soaked with chloroform. Only the aged woman was successful. When they were found she was dead and her husband, although unconscious, responded to treatment. They had evidently planned their suicide together, for some time. The chloroform was purchased ten days ago and yesterday Terpening gave \$275 to a neighbor to be used for their funeral expenses. Both of them had been in feeble health for so long that no suspicion circumstances were aroused by this act.

# KINGDOM OF QUEEN KRUPP

LONDON, March 18.—Queen Krupp, the widow of the late German Emperor, is reported to have been in London, where she was accompanied by a large number of her household. Her income is said to be \$1,000,000. Her husband was an ironmaster, as does her state and queen. Queen Krupp is absolute owner of her own property. In Essen alone she has forty thousand workmen, tolling for her, who, with their families, make more than two hundred thousand persons dependent upon her now. If other concerns be added, we have a total of three hundred thousand dependents.

# CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Too late for Classification.)  
SEE PAGE 6 FOR RATES—4c

WANTED—Several boarders can be accommodated with large airy rooms and bath by applying at "Seaside House" corner Prince and Dorchester Streets. 3-2241w

REMEMBER—That every body, young or old, a morning paper reads news is then fresh and up-to-date, and that at some time during the day every body is likely to buy the good advertised while their mind is still bright and active

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

# BETER THAN THE BEST.

Clark's Vocal Loaf—ready when the tin open—Just one quality! Ours—

# THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, March 21.—Fine, clearing, not much change in temperature.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

# DO NOT NEGLECT A BAD COLD.

Never allow a cold to take its course. Too often at this season of the year its course is toward pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will promptly cure your cold and counteract any tendency in this direction. There is nothing better for acute throat and lung troubles. For sale by all druggists.

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