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DIARY OF EVENTS
TODAY.

City Magistrate's Court, 9 a. m.
Prohibition Charges Inquiry re-
sumes, Summerside Court House, 11
a. m.
Prince Edward Theatre, 7.30 and 9
p. m.
People's Theatre, 7.45 and 9 p. m.

Table with columns: Date, Day, Time, H't. (High Water) for the month of July.

POLITICS AND DE ENCE

Airy jibes at the "Emergency"
and flippant comment concerning the
fear of foreign aggression, says an
exchange, continue to appear in the
Liberal newspapers of this country.

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Caps

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BIRTHS

STAVERT.—At Amherst, N. S., on
Saturday, July 11th, 1914., to Mr.
and Mrs. E. P. Stavert, a son.

LOOKING FOR A SAFE HARBOR
FOR OCEAN FLIGHT.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. July 11.—Ac-
companied by Finance Min-
ister Cahin and President Reid
of the Reid Newfoundland
Company, Walker, Airman Porte's
representative, visited all the points
on the southern shore to look over
that section of the coast in order to
find a suitable starting place for the
flight of Lieut. Porte, across the
Atlantic. For the purpose it neces-
sitates the finding of a small bay or
cove where there is a beach, so that
the ship could be constructed and
floated in a few feet of water. It is
also necessary that the place chosen
be protected from the wind and open
out direct to the ocean so that there
will be no obstruction to hamper the
movements of the ship in rising from
the water.

United Kingdom is in such danger
that a naval expenditure of unpar-
alleled amount is necessary—how can
Canada rest in safety and laugh?
Solomon tells us that the laughter
of fools is like the cracking of
thorns under the pot. It is lively—
while it lasts.

ANOTHER SIDE

We receive from time to time let-
ters from enthusiastic advocates or
equally enthusiastic opponents of
the automobile. It is freely admitted
that there are two sides to the
question; it may also be admitted
that on both sides of this as of
many other questions many advo-
cates and many opponents are in-
fluenced by personal considerations
rather than by the principle of the
greatest good to the greatest num-
ber. In insisting upon these respec-
tive reasons, for or against, the
possible results are lost sight of.

Our attention has been directed—
by a prominent farmer who is, like
many of his fellow farmers, struggl-
ing against that serious handicap,
scarcity of farm help—to the follow-
ing paragraph in a recent issue of
the Canadian Countryman:
"Two years ago in the State of
Wisconsin a co-operative creamery
was induced to buy a motor truck
for cream-gathering. Not only did
it do the work cheaper than horses,
but it did not compel the dairymen
at the far end of the route to get
up very early to milk their cows,
while at the same time delaying the
delivery of the whole lot of cream
until a late hour. The work was
done with speed, and for this reason
it was better done. But not only
did it gather cream, but it took
the produce to market in a city
some thirty-five miles away, and de-
livered the creamery butter to the
retail stores there, thus getting at
least two middlemen's profits solely
into the farmers' pockets. In addi-
tion to butter and sweet cream, it
delivered eggs, poultry, vegetables,
and fruit, and brought home on the
return trip advantages of city buy-
ing of supplies. Since that time the
names of creameries, co-operative as-
sociations, and canning factories
which have installed auto trucks
are legion. The pneumatic tire is
making good with the farmer.

The gentleman to whom we are in-
debted for this paragraph resides in
the midst of one of the most pro-
gressive and probably the richest
community of farmers in the prov-
ince. He informs us that nine or
twenty men with horses and express
wagons are engaged in hauling milk
to the factory; the operation oc-
cupies a large portion of the fore-
noon and necessitates the milking of
cows in the remote parts of the dis-
trict as early as four o'clock in the
morning; in hot weather much of the
milk is spoiled in transit, involving
considerable loss in that one item
alone. Then there is the expense of
the men and the teams who are do-
ing work that could be done more
quickly and, therefore, better by one
man with an auto truck. Our farmer
friend estimates that the saving that
would be effected by the use of an
auto truck instead of the present
method of hauling would be \$500
in that one district alone, in addi-
tion to the marketing facilities for
butter, eggs, cream, &c. referred to
in the paragraph above quoted.

In corroboration of the popularity
of the auto in Wisconsin which is
one of the finest agricultural States
in the Union, we find in the Chris-
tian Science Monitor of Boston a
statement made recently by Sec-
retary Bartlett of the Wisconsin Bank-
ers' Association to the effect that
"the number of automobiles in Wis-
consin has passed the 50,000 mark,
which at an average of \$1,200, ac-
cording to figures furnished by
bankers, makes the total cost of
these machines about \$60,000,000."
From the above it will be seen
that, in other countries, the auto has
other uses than scaring horses and
ruining roads and roadside vegeta-

NOTES

The Emperor William of Germany
the other day, on board the royal
yacht Hohenzollern, formally open-
ed the new lock of the Kiel Canal.
There was present for the occasion a
squadron of British warships under
Vice-Admiral Warrender. The open-
ing ceremony over the Hohenzollern
hoisted the St. George's Cross, while
the British ships flew the German
flag. Then the Emperor visited Ad-
miral Warrender on the flagship.
Many citizens of Kiel also paid
visits to the British warships. The
same day the Czar was dining Ad-
miral Beatty and the captains of the
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the Baltic and leading in the court-
cases which the ships received. That
war cloud some thought they saw
over the North sea and the Baltic
appears to be dissipated.

Sir William Osler's latest "startl-
er," that 90 per cent. of the people
have in their lungs a small focus or
area of tuberculosis, is a fact well
known to medical science. Indeed, it
has been stated that every human be-
ing is at some time or other infect-
ed, and that the lungs of the health-
iest adults show healed-up spots
where the disease has started. This
means that, at some time or other
in his life, everybody has been in
danger, and that the disease has
been arrested because the conditions
for its development were not favor-
able. To make the conditions for
tuberculosis unfavorable should be
the aim of everybody. Sunlight,
fresh air, cleanliness, and adequate
nutrition are the deadly foes of
tuberculosis. As individuals and as
communities we ought never to for-
get this—nor the danger ever threat-
ening each one of us.

SKETCH OF PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH IN MURRAY HARBOR

(Continued from page 1)

and Professional chair. Mr. McKay
was licensed by the Presbytery of P.
E. Island and after licensure was ap-
pointed to labor at Murray Harbor.
His services proving very acceptable
he was soon presented with a call
which he accepted and was ordained
on the 19th Sept. 1855. Here he lab-
ored for nearly seven years. The
charge was scattered and involved
considerable physical toll, which told
upon Mr. McKay's health. On the
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some years he has been residing at
Elmsdale and his fine farm and beau-
tiful residence is seen by the traveler
on the Intercolonial Railway. With
much acceptance and good success he
labored in both charges and removed
from Murray Harbor on the 9th May,
1866.

On the 15th Jan. 1869, the Rev.
Stephen G. Lawson was ordained.
Over a period of five years his pas-
torate extended and with fidelity he
prosecuted his labor. On the 9th
Aug. 1874 his demission of the charge
was accepted and for some time he
sat in the editorial chair wielding
the pen of a vigorous writer. He later-
ly passed away from earth in the
North West, where he had gone to re-
side with a member of his family.

On the 18th Jan. 1876, Rev. Ernest
S. Bayne was ordained. For more
than eight years he ministered with
acceptance to a beloved people, and
was transferred on the 28th of April,
1884 to Middle Musquodoboit and be-
came the successor to the venerable
Rev. Dr. Sedgwick. He is now the
Pastor of Mabou congregation.

The Rev. Alex. Ross, who had
been a minister of the Reformed Pres-
byterian Church was inducted on the
5th of Feb. 1885. On the 30th of
June, 1891, he served his connection
with the congregation having accept-
ed a call to Salt Springs, Pictou
County.
On the 31st of March 1891, Murray
Harbor North was separated from
Murray Harbor South and a new
congregation was formed. The Rev.
Ewen Gillis was inducted into the
charge of Murray Harbor South, on
the 3rd May 1892. Little Sands and
Murray River were afterwards added
to this congregation, and placed un-
der the care of Mr. Gillis. After 12
years service he removed to Barney's
River, Pictou Co., where he was set-
tled on the 20th Sept. 1904. He was
succeeded by the Rev. S. D. McPhie
on the 25th August, 1904 and was
translated to Belfast 27th Nov. 1906.
On May 30th, 1907, Rev. A. J. Mc-
Neill was inducted, and is still the
pastor.

The next pastor settled over Mur-
ray Harbor North, after Mr. Moul-
ton's removal was the Rev. Alex.
King. Mr. King was received from the
Presbyterian Church of England in
Oct. 1893, and was inducted on the
14th Nov. 1893. He remained until
the 30th Sept. 1894, when his resig-
nation was accepted. Rev. J. G. Cam-
eron succeeded him, and was inducted
on the 21st August, 1895. After a
short ministry of 15 months Mr. Cam-
eron passed away from earth on the
16th of April 1897. Rev. John Gillis
was inducted on August 17th, 1897,
and demitted 31st Dec. 1900. Rev. D.
J. McDonald was settled 8th of Oct.
1901, removed 16th of Sept. 1902. Rev.
Andrew Gray was the next in succes-
sion inducted on the 8th Nov. 1905
and resigned on the 29th June, 1913.
Mr. Gray has now retired from active
work and the congregation is vacant.

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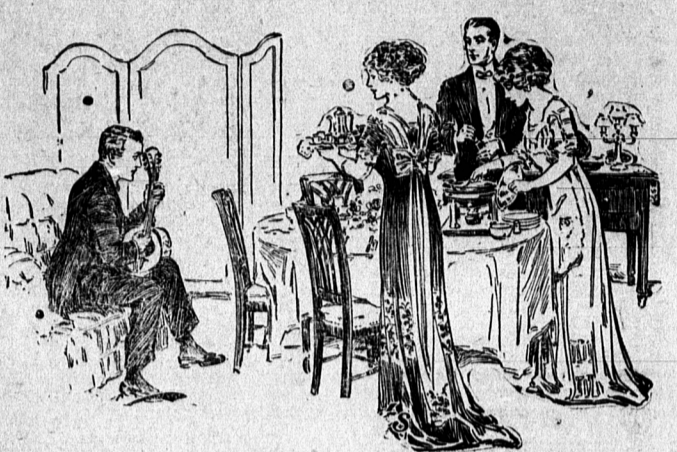
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