

# INTERESTING EVENTS

GENERAL : PROVINCIAL : LOCAL

Great gale, known as the "Saxby Gale," commenced in the evening of October 4 and lasted until after 10.00 a.m. on the morning of the 5th, with unprecedented high tides and great loss of property—1869.

Victoria Hotel, corner Germain and Duke Streets built—1870.

Home for the Aged in Saint John started in W. C. Smith house on Germain Street—1871.

Moosepath trotting park opened by a race meeting—August 23, 1871.

Intercolonial Railway opened between Saint John and Halifax—November 11, 1872.

First block pavement laid in Saint John from Duke Street on Germain Street, in front of Victoria Hotel, extending 100 feet north—1872.

Academy of Music open in Saint John—1872.

Thistle Curling Club started the winter of—1873-1874.

Intercolonial Railway opened between Moncton and Campbellton—November 8, 1875.

Wiggins Orphan Asylum opened—July, 1876.

Intercolonial Railway opened between Halifax, N.S. and St. Flavie, Que.—July 1, 1876.

Queen Victoria made Empress of India—January 1, 1877.

Big Fire in Saint John, consuming 1,658 buildings, loss over insurance \$12,500,000—June 20, 1877.

Bank of New Brunswick re-erected—1878.

Post Office re-erected—1878.

Bank of Nova Scotia re-erected—1878.

Custom House (present) built in Saint John—1878.

Telephones first introduced into Saint John by the Western Union and Dominion Telegraph Companies—1879.

Masonic Hall erected (and occupied in May)—1879.

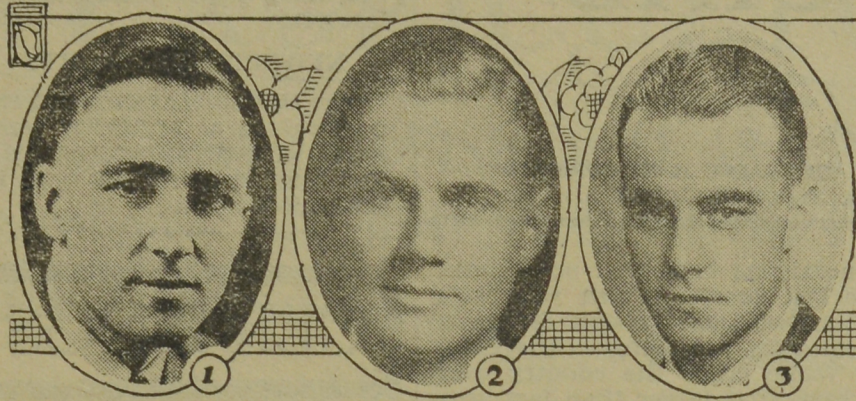
Free Public Library, Saint John, opened—May, 1883.

First electric lights introduced in Saint John—1884.

I.C.R. (the Maritimes' Railway) opened to Point Levis—July 31, 1884.

Zebley's street horse railway opened—October 17, 1887.

## OFFICERS OF STUDENT BODY



Shown above are the officers of the National Federation of Canadian University Students: (1) PERCY G. DAVIES, M.P., graduate secretary of the Federation. Mr. Davies was one of the founders of the Federation when he attended the University of Alberta. (2) MELVIN K. KENNY of the University of Toronto, president. (3) MARK COLLINS of the University of British Columbia, vice-president. The N. F. C. U. S. is a federation of the student unions of practically all the Canadian universities. Headquarters of the Federation are in Toronto, Ont.

## The News On Review

The Newfoundland Government has reserved for itself all lands surrounding sections in the southwestern coast of Newfoundland in which gold bearing rock has recently been discovered.

A number of combat planes with gun turrets, capable of firing at targets from planes speeding 200 miles an hour have been purchased by the British Air Ministry. The turreted gun is a British invention designed to overcome the difficulties of firing from a plane travelling at great speed.

Senator Guglielmo Marconi has inaugurated a series of short-wave broadcasts to North America by giving an auricular demonstration of his latest invention—the microwave harbor "lighthouse." The device enables a mariner to guide a ship safely through fog into a port.

Four western Australian delegates visited London recently to ask the King and Parliament to permit their state's secession from the Australian Commonwealth. A recent plebiscite held in western Australia, separated by more than 1,000 miles of wasteland from Eastern Australia, showed its people favored separation by more than two to one.

A general re-shuffling of ministerial portfolios at a somewhat later date, rather than an immediate appointment to the one vacancy now existing, is the course which Premier R. B. Bennett is expected to pursue as a result of the breach in his cabinet made by Hon. H. H. Stevens' resignation.

Changes in administration of the Ontario Old Age Pension Act, "which will unquestionably be in the interest of efficiency and fair treatment of applicants and pensioners, and will permit of a saving of at least \$30,000 a year to the province and \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year to the municipalities," have been announced by Hon. David Croll, Ontario Minister of Public Welfare.

A considerable increase was shown in industrial employment on October 1, when reports received from 8,864 firms showed 933,486 persons were at work, as compared with 923,078 on Sep-

tember 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The index, made on the base 1926 equals 100, stood at 100.0 on October 1, as against 98.9 on September 1, and 90.4 on October 1 last year.

Word that a shipment of fish for welfare relief distribution was en route from Wisconsin to Gloucester, second largest fishing port in the United States, last week aroused a storm of protest. Officials of the public welfare board acknowledged that such was the case. Along the waterfront of the city, whose boats annually bring in about 50,000,000 pounds of fish, fishermen threatened to stage a "Gloucester Fish Party" similar to the Boston Tea Party.

Establishment of a Herring Board with wide powers, to control the British herring industry, including the power to curtail the number of persons engaged in that industry, was approved last week at a special conference at London. Representatives of the herring industry, the conference was called to deal with the situation arising out of an unprecedented catch of herring this year and the simultaneously falling prices.

Registration and finger-printing of all persons in the United States as a means of weeding out undesirable aliens, is advocated in a report submitted to the New York State Chamber of Commerce Thursday. "The arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his indictment for murder in New Jersey and extortion in New York, in connection with the abduction and death of the Lindbergh baby, should bring forcibly to the attention of the American people the real nature of the menace of illegal entries by aliens into the United States," the report says.

The film of C.W.A. Scott's arrival at Melbourne has been radioed to London at a cost of £800 per foot. Cables between the Gaumont-British offices in London and Melbourne setting out instructions for taking the film alone cost £250. The film was the most expensive news reel story ever to appear. It clearly shows Scott, dishevelled and unshaven, falling asleep on his feet as he sways amid a group of welcomers. Each exposure was enlarged and transmitted separately.

The "great silence" between 11.00 a.m. and 11.02 a.m. on November 11, will be observed in Canada, and the government has issued instructions to provincial and municipal authorities to arrange for suspension of all vehicular traffic during these two minutes. Railway and water transport will not be suspended.

Theatre Guest Tickets for MISS AGNES HARRISON, 36 Horsfield Street, Saint John, N.B.

## Wondrous Cures Are Claimed By Visitors To "Miracle Man"

(Continued from Page 2)

with a bladder and liver condition which he claims was cured by the mystery man. Love refused to accept anything for his services.

"Let me buy you a new pair of boots," Fitch insisted.

Love looked down at his well-worn footwear.

"No, these are quite comfortable," he said.

Fitch then asked to be permitted to repair the shoes, to which Love agreed.

When the farmer called at the shoemaker for the repaired shoes the shoemaker refused to accept any pay.

"Do you know whose shoes they are?" Fitch enquired.

"No," responded the shoemaker, "but when I had finished the job a voice whispered to me to make no charge for them."

And the mystery of this man deepens in the face of manifestations of this sort.

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An announcement by Secretary of State C. H. Cahan declared that the King had approved of Canada's arrangements for observing the two minutes' silence.

Hermann Granswindt, the inventor who years ago conceived a project to go to Mars in a dirigible and thus became one of the precursors of Count Zeppelin, died last week at Berlin, Germany, in extreme poverty. He was seventy-eight. He built a small dirigible with his eye on the distant planet in 1883. Later he constructed a carriage with pedals operated by a motor and rode in his curious vehicle about the streets of Berlin. Several of his inventions attained widespread use but were never very lucrative and served rather to aid other inventors. He died penniless, leaving 21 children.

### CELL SAVES GOLD MINE

The photo-electric cell has saved from robbery the Pioneer gold mine in Canada. A burglar had cut his way through the metal walls of the room in the Pioneer mine where the molten gold is poured into bricks for shipment to the Ottawa mint. As the robber entered his shadow fell across the photo-electric cell with which the room is equipped, and instantly—without warning the marauder—a dozen alarm bells rang. Dr. Howard James, superintendent of the mine, rushed to the premises and found the robber seeking the bullion with a flashlight. They fought in the darkness, and just as help arrived the robber escaped—but without any gold.

Mining engineers say that the photo-electric cell is the perfect guardian of treasure. A shadow, a breath, the drop of a hair, the movement of a little finger in a room equipped with it, set up radio vibrations which throw the switch and sound the alarms.

### OMNIBUS DRIVERS MUST BE TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

The London (England) omnibus authorities refuse to employ drivers under twenty-six years of age, though a man may become a conductor at twenty-four. The reason given is that younger men are reckless and are responsible for many more accidents than those of twenty-six and over. The same thing is true with other classes of accident. In this country about seven hundred people are accidentally drowned in the course of a year; eighty-four out of every hundred of the men drowned are under twenty-six years of age.

Youth plays far too large a part in crime. Of 3,053 offenders brought before the Court of General Sessions in New York, sixty-three per cent. were under twenty-five years of age, and in Great Britain the number of offenders under twenty-five is greater in proportion than of those above that age.

Professor Stearns says that brain development does not cease before the age of twenty-three, while we all know that in many cases a man's body does not stop growing until that age is reached. By law we come of age at twenty-one, but it might be better for all concerned if the date were delayed to twenty-five.

### GIPSIES TO BE BRANDED

Budapest. — Authorities have announced that hereafter all gypsies born in the Farczali district of Hungary will be branded with tattoo marks showing the date and place of their birth, together with the name of each individual.

Authorities explained that they wished to prevent the gypsies from wandering and changing their identity when accused of horse-stealing and other misdeeds.