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cool. Friday, northwest winds
and cool.

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ODDFELLOWS AT YARMOUTH

C. A. Sampson was
Elected Treasurer
of the Grand En-
Campment

Grand Rebekah Assembly Elects Offi-
cers For Ensuing Year—Some In-
teresting Statistics

Yarmouth, Aug. 14—This is Odd-
fellow week in Yarmouth and about
every other person one meets on the
street is very likely to be an Odd-
fellow even if he does not happen to
be peculiar, or else the every other
person is a Rebekah and those last
named are quite "good fellows," if
not called "odd fellows."

Monday evening's trains and last
night's trains brought most of those
who are attending from outside
points and there are about five hun-
dred Oddfellows and Rebekahs pre-
sent altogether. All are guests of
Diamond Lodge and Opal Rebekah
Lodge.

The gatherings represent the fifty-
seventh general session of the grand
lodge, the twenty-first annual session
of the grand encampment and the
ninth annual session of the Rebekah
Assembly of the Maritime Provinces
and Newfoundland. Under the able
direction of Grand Master John A.
Craig, no effort has been spared to
make all arrangements complete for
the reception of delegates and the
conducting of the various kinds of
work. Kilm's Hall is the place of
the grand lodge; Oddfellows Hall,
John street, is the place of the
grand encampment, while the Rebe-
kah Assembly gathers in the newly
fitted lodge rooms in the Cranham
block, Main street. All three of these
lodges opened for business yesterday
morning and were kept up through-
out the day with the regular rou-
tine. Late in the evening, at the
Curling Rink, the Opal Rebekah
lodge of Yarmouth exemplified the
Rebekah degree before a large gather-
ing. This was followed at 9.30 by
the conferring of the grand decora-
tion of chivalry upon several candi-
dates. This was done under the di-
rection of Commander Hart.

This morning at 10.30 the grand
lodge received Mayor Hood, Willard
M. Kelley, president of the board of
trade, and representatives of other
organizations, who briefly addressed
the gathering and conveying welcome.
The officers of the grand encamp-
ment were elected yesterday also: A.
F. Coz, Truro, grand patriarch;
Rufus E. Rogers, New Glasgow, high
priest; Melville McKean, North Syd-
ney, scribe; Charles A. Sampson,
Fredericton, grand treasurer; Harold
Falconer, Westville (N.S.), grand
senior warden; Fred Sells, Charlotte-
town, and F. Z. Crockett, Hopewell
(E.S.), grand representatives; Martin
Archibald, Halifax, grand senior
warden.

This evening at the curling rink
the meeting was addressed by Hon.
A. H. Pinkerton of Worcester, (Mass.),
past grand sire and by C. B. Allen
of St. John, past grandmaster, and
by others.

A splendid programme of music
was also rendered.

The Grand Rebekah assembly open-
ed in regular form today. Sixty-one
new members were admitted, after
which the assembly went into com-
mittee work. A memorial service
was held to the memory of twenty-
four members who have died since
the last annual meeting.

The election of officers resulted as
follows: President, Mrs. Annie Grant
New Glasgow; vice-president, Mrs. C.
W. Lindsay, St. Stephen; warden,
Mrs. Mabel Lyons, Hantsport; secre-
tary, Mary McKean, North Sydney;
treasurer, Mrs. McGowan, Moncton.

On June 30 the total number of
Rebekah lodges was fifty-seven with
a membership of 4,990. This is a
total gain of 302 over last year,
219 sisters and 83 brothers. The re-
mainder of the officers were appoint-
ed as follows: Conductor, Mrs. Ida
Pollard, Yarmouth; chaplain, Mrs. J.
R. Gannon, Barrington Passage; in-
side tyler, Mrs. Margaret Tanner,
Westville; outside tyler, Miss Bertie
Stewart, Charlottetown; Marshall,
Mrs. N. D. Morrison, Domibion.

Isadora Duncan has been promised
back to build a theatre in
Paris. Edward Gordon Craig, the
son of Ellen Terry, is interested in
the matter.

U. S. CONSUL MURDERED

His body found Rid-
dled with gun shot
in South Am-
erica.

Ten year old Boy Shot three men in
Virginia Killing two and Wound-
ing one

(Canadian Press.)

Bogota, Aug. 15—The investigation
into the death of Wm. B. McMaster,
the United States consul whose body
was found riddled with gun shots a
few miles outside of this city on
Monday last, has proved without
doubt that he was murdered.

No clues as to the perpetrators of
the crime, which was committed
while Mr. McMaster was on a hunt-
ing trip, have yet been discovered.

BOY SHOT THREE MEN.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15—Fighting for
his father, Henry Dewaters, ten-
year-old Rudolph Dewaters, killed
two people and injured a third in
Lafayette Annex Park, a noted fash-
ionable residential suburb, last night.
The dead are Nicola Bamillere and
Marina Bamillere, his wife. Mike
and Charles Bamillere, brothers of
Nicola, are in the hospital.

Dewaters and Bamillere renewed a
quarrel last night and Henry Dewat-
ers was shot in the arm. The Bamil-
leres, it is claimed, charged on De-
waters at the latter's home.

The boy, who had hid behind the
front door of his home, opened fire
on the Bamilleres when they reached
his front porch. He fired three shots
and all three found their marks.

Nicola and Marina Bamillere fell
dead with bullets in their head.
Charles Bamillere was shot in the
groin and Mike Bamillere was shot
in the hip. One of the two wounded
men was struck by a shot from the
elder Dewaters' gun, according to the
police.

ROSENTHAL INQUEST HAS COMMENCED

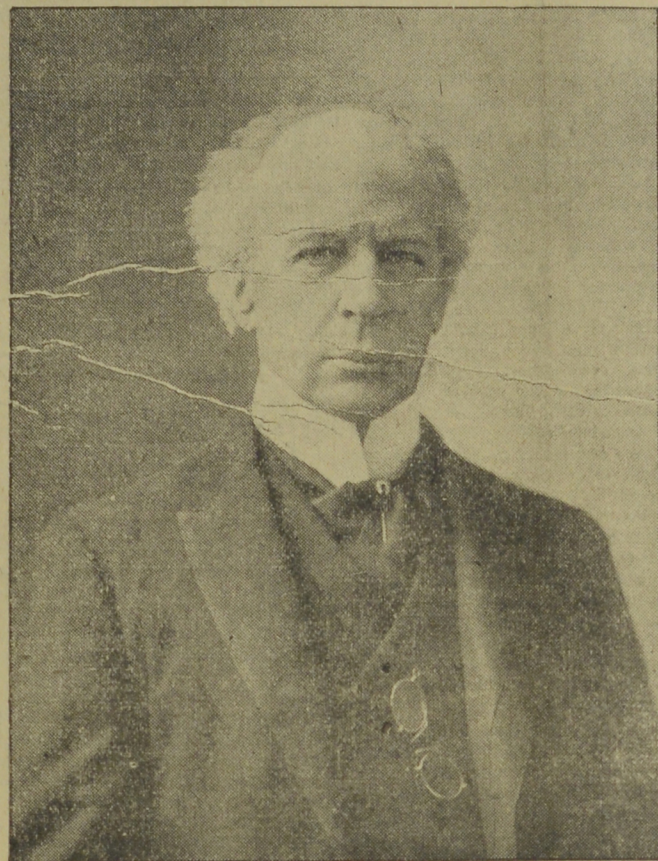
New York, Aug. 15—In order to
expedite matters the grand jury went
into session at 11 o'clock today, and
it was generally reported that the
indictments in the Rosenthal case
will be handed up in court before the
day was over. The coroner's inquest
was late in getting under way. Many
prominent men appeared in court on
the panel of jurors. Daniel Frohman
the theatre manager was foreman
and among others on the panel who
signified their willingness to serve
were Arthur Peinze, J. B. Harriman,
Harry Duryea, and F. W. Duryea,
Coroner Feinburg, presided and
"Dago Frank" and Whitey Lewis
were in court. The understanding
was that the proceedings would be
adjoined in view of the impending
indictments. Threatened with death
if they revealed information regard-
ing the three men, higher up in the
gambling graft scandal, Bridge Web-
ber and Harry Vallon, two of the
associates of "Bald Jack" Rose may
prove to be recalcitrant witnesses.
The two prisoners are confronted on
the other hand by possible indict-
ments charging them with the mur-
der of the gambler, Herman Rosen-
thal unless they tell the whole truth.
The two prisoners tried to determine
today what course to pursue.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 15—Sam
Scheppe, wanted as a material wit-
ness in the Rosenthal murder case in
New York City, left Hot Springs at
7.15 o'clock this morning in charge
of Assistant district Rubin, and his
detectives.

New York, Aug. 15—In the confes-
sion of "Bald Jack" Rose, as pre-
pared by the gambler, for District
Attorney Whitman, and printed this
morning with Rose's own spelling and
punctuating, Rose declared that
Becker had decided to kill Rosenthal
himself, if others had not done the
work. After the murder, Rose says
he met Becker by appointment, near
the scene of the killing. In his writ-
ten confession Rose says:

"I opened the conversation by say-
ing 'My God, Charley, this is hor-
rible, there will be hell to pay,'

SIR WILFRID TO TOUR THE WEST



THE LIBERAL CHIEFTAIN.

Ottawa, Aug. 14—An informal meet-
ing of the dominion Liberal chiefs
was held in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's
office at the house of commons to-
day at which tentative arrangements
were made for the autumn tour of
Sir Wilfrid which has been under con-
templation for some months since the
house prorogued.

Sir Wilfrid will leave Ottawa on
Aug. 27 and will proceed to the coast
to attend the Forestry Convention to
be held at Vancouver on Sept. 4. He
will also visit other important
cities in British Columbia and on
his return trip will visit the prin-
cipal cities of Alberta, Saskatchewan
and Manitoba.

The exact itinerary of the return
journey has not yet, however, been
arranged. Sir Wilfrid expects to be
absent in the west for about a
month.

On his return he will take a short
rest and then proceed on a tour of
New and Old Ontario about the mid-
dle of October. The dates of this
latter tour will be arranged by Chief
Whip Pardee and Hon. Charles Mur-
phy, the task of choosing the points
of visit being a difficult one, owing
to the numerous invitations
which have been received from all
parts of the province. Sir Wilfrid
will spend about a week in New
Ontario and while there will inspect
personally the line of the National
Transcontinental Railway.

The appearance of the Liberal lead-
ers in the capital was the cause of
many wild rumors. The attention of
the gathering was, however, confined
to the matters above laid down.

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT CHICAGO NEW YORK GAMES

Chicago, Aug. 15—It is estimated
by the officials at the West Side
Baseball grounds that 90,000 persons
will witness the series of three games
between New York and Chicago and
for this privilege they will pay \$70-
000. The old time rivalry between
the teams, the closeness of the race
for the National League pennant and
the suspension of John Evers, Cub
second baseman, by President Lynch,
have aroused Chicago fans, and the
management expressed the opinion
that the biggest crowd that has as-
sembled at the park this season will
see the game today.

President Lynch was bombarded
with letters and telegrams last night
by Cub fans who demanded the re-in-
statement of Evers in time for the
game. President Lynch however de-
clares that he will not re-instate
Evers in time for him to play in to-
day's game. A despatch from New
Britain, Conn., quotes Mr. Lynch as
follows:

"Johnny Evers second baseman of
the Chicago Cubs, will not be re-in-

He said, 'What is the matter; don't
worry, leave all that to me.' I ask-
ed, 'Have you seen him,' and he said
'Yes, I saw the scumming.' I
would of liked to take my knife out
and cut a piece of his tongue out and
hang it on the d— building as a
warning to possible future scummers.
He said, 'Well, I was saved the
trouble doing it myself,' he said, 'I
became tired waiting for you fellows
to get the gang to do it and decided
tonight to do it myself.'"

BROKE BONE IN ANKLE

Mr. Sterling Limerick while play-
ing at Scully's Grove last evening in
the game between the Hartt Boot
& Shoe Factory and the St. John
Street teams had a bone in his ankle
broken as a result of a collision
with a base runner.

THE HAMILTON POISONING

A new Feature has
Developed That
Further Deep-
ens Mystery

Other Girls ate the Candy Which
Caused Miss Ziepeas' Death With-
out ill Effects

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 15—In con-
nection with the mysterious death of
Rose Ziepea at the city hospital, a
new feature has developed that tends
to further deepen the mystery. It is
that Mrs. Bruce, wife of the man de-
tained by the police on a nominal
charge, her two sisters and the other
girl who visited Mrs. Bruce at the
hospital with the dead girl, did not,
according to the doctors, at any
time show any of the symptoms
shown by Miss Ziepea before her
death.

Dr. Eager, acting medical adviser
of the hospital, who was first to
tend the dead girl and her compan-
ions, stated that none of the girls
showed any evidence of illness, but
upon learning that they had par-
taken of the candy that was sup-
posed to have caused Rose Ziepea's
death, the medical men used the
stomach pump on all of them as a
precautionary measure. This puts an
entirely different complexion on the
case as the girls claim they ate the
same candy as Miss Ziepea did.

In the face of this development the
police find themselves at sea and
until the result of the analysis of
the stomach is received from Toronto
it will not be known what caused the
unfortunate girl's death.

Dr. Rennie, coroner in charge of the
inquest, was spoken to regarding the
newly uncovered circumstances of the
freedom from any ill effects of the
other girls and he offered a sugges-
tion that Miss Ziepea died from or-
dinary causes which brought on the
convulsions.

SPANISH FISHERMEN MEET WATERY GRAVE

Bilboa, Spain, Aug. 15—One hun-
dred and nineteen Spanish fishermen
belonging to this port lost their lives
by the sinking of fourteen fishing
boats during a terrible storm which
has raged along the Spanish coast
during the past two days. The hur-
ricane which has now abated, caused
immense havoc in the coast towns.

HISTORICAL CASTLE LEFT TO NATION

London, Aug. 15—Major Mercer of
Hunting Tower, near Wexham, a de-
scendant of an old influential family,
has placed in the custody of the
nation the historical castle of Rith-
ven, situated about three miles from
Perth.

The treasury has undertaken its
preservation and \$10,000 has been set
aside for that purpose.

INSPECTING BUILDING

Mr. Peter Clinch, secretary of the
Board of New Brunswick Fire Under-
writers, was in the city yesterday
for the purpose of inspecting build-
ings and premises in the city.

NEW PITCHER EXPECTED

Pitcher Sharkey a southpaw who is
to join the Fredericton Club's twirl-
ing squad is expected to arrive to-
night from Lowell, Mass. He pitched
last year with both Woodstock and
Calais, Frank Harrington the local
pitcher who was injured at Houlton
yesterday by being hit by a pitched
ball is suffering from soreness but is
expected to be able to pitch by
Saturday. Pitcher Yount who was
recently released by Fredericton left
last night for his home in the South
Woodstock is here today for a game.

The annual picnic of the Methodist
Sunday School of the city, which
was to take place today at Taylor-
town, has been altered in details and
is being held in the vestry of the
church, the grounds not being con-
sidered suitable on account of the
weather.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES PASSES STEEL TARIFF BILL

Has Been Vetoed by President Taft, But
Democratic Majority Refused to Stand
for It--The Measure Carried by More
Than a Two-thirds Vote--Insurgent Re-
publicans Contributed to the Success of
the Democratic Tariff Program

Washington, Aug. 14—Repeating its
action of yesterday, when it passed
the wool tariff bill over President
Taft's veto, the house today repassed
the vetoed steel and iron tariff bill
within two hours after it had been
returned from the White House with
the president's veto message. The
vote was 173 to 83, a margin of on-
ly two votes over the two thirds
necessary to override the president.

The senate, at almost the same time,
was engaged in passing the Democra-
tic cotton tariff bill sent them a
week ago by the house. Senator La-
fayette's substitute, which represent-
ed the views of the tariff board, was
voted down 16 to 16, and Mr. Lafo-
lette and eight other progressive Re-
publicans later joined the Democrats
in passing the cotton bill 36 to 19.

An amendment was attached repeal-
ing all but the pulp and paper sec-
tion of the Canadian reciprocity law.

The repassed steel bill was sent
immediately to the senate, and re-
posed tonight with the wool bill
among the papers technically on the
desk of the president of the senate.

Both measures will be called up Fri-
day by Senator Simmons, and an at-
tempt made to repass them; but the
Democratic leaders have little hope
that they can obtain the necessary
two thirds vote as did the house.

INSURGENTS STRONG

Insurgent forces in both the house
and senate contributed to the success
of the Democratic tariff program. In
the house the sixteen insurgents who
voted with the Democrats yesterday
again joined in over-riding the presi-
dent's veto, while nine insurgents in
the senate joined in the passage of
the Democratic cotton bill.

Democratic Leader Underwood de-
manded immediate action on the steel
bill as soon as the president's veto
message was received. There was a
chorus of protests from the Republi-
can side, Minority Leader Mann de-
claring that only bills on the calen-
dar could be considered.

Mr. Underwood retorted that a
demand for immediate consideration
was a constitutional provision and
could not be denied. The constitu-
tional lawyers of the house fell upon
one another and a lengthy debate en-
sued. Finally Speaker Clark ruled
that the matter was one of constitu-
tional privilege and sustained Mr.
Underwood. Mr. Mann promptly ap-
pealed from the ruling, and demands
a roll call. The chair's position was
sustained, 211 to 10, and the repass-
age of the steel bill followed.

The defection of the Republican
"Progressives" in the house angered
former Speaker Cannon. In the
course of an attack on the proposal
to repeal the wool bill veto perform-
ance, he spoke of the defection of
yesterday in bitter terms.

"They may call themselves Republi-
cans," he thundered, "but I am not one
of them."

"Thank God," retorted one of the
insurgents, amid laughter and ap-
plause from the Democratic side.

ATTACK ON TAFT

Majority Leader Underwood made
a spirited attack on the motives that
prompted President Taft to veto the
steel bill, which he said, had been
passed by a Republican senate with
but two slight amendments. He re-
ferred to the president's explanation
that changes had been made in the
schedule as it was presented to him
last year and that congress had
vouchsafed no explanation for these
changes.

"A statement of that kind in a
great public document not only la-
scinable, but it is pitiable," said
Mr. Underwood. "He vetoes a public
measure because in the lapse of a
year's time the congress of the Unit-
ed States had determined to change
the rates in that bill and have not
communicated to him our reasons
for the change of rates in the two
bills forsooth it must receive his
veto."

"Any man of intelligence or any
man of conscience any man having
respect for himself would not send

WILL HAVE A REP- RESENTATIVE HERE

J. M. Wiley, druggist, York street,
has made arrangements with the
celebrated Elliott Optical House,
Toronto, by which a representative
of that famous firm will be in Fre-
dericton Saturday of this week and all
next week, Aug. 17th to 27th inclu-
sive, prepared to test eyes and fit
persons needing them with proper
glasses. The firm is so well known
throughout Canada that little need
be said in their praise. When it is
stated that last year in Canada they
fitted no less than ten thousand peo-
ple, some idea of the immensity of
the operations carried on by them
may be had, and their work has been
pronounced eminently satisfactory
in every case. No better endorsement
of the merits of their work could be
given than the fact that the Elliott
Optical House has fitted nearly all
the representatives of Canada shoot-
ing in the rifle matches at Bisley and
Wimbleton. Surely no person has
to be more careful about his eyes
than a crack shot and the fact that
the greater number of Canada's team
have patronized the Elliott Optical
House speaks well for the efficiency
of their products. The specialist will
be at Wiley's Drug Store all next
week. See ad in tomorrow's
edition. Too late for publication
today. All cut rate prices.

PERSONAL

Mr. B. Cutter of Montreal is in
the city.

Mt. W. A. Mulligan of Toronto
arrived in the city last night.

Mr. F. R. Childs of Boston is at
the Queen.

Mr. G. H. Smead of Toronto is
registered at the Queen.

Mr. W. A. McVay of St. Stephen
is registered at the Barker House.

Mr. J. G. Fraser of Moncton is in
the city.

Mr. Leslie Mavor of Woodstock is
registered at the Barker House.

Mr. J. C. Palmer of Boston is in
the city.

Miss M. R. Felix of Grand Manan
arrived in the city last night.

Miss Freda Walsh of Rockville,
Conn., who has been visiting friends
here for some time, returned home
yesterday.

George C. Tyler, managing member
of the Liebler company, has returned
from Europe with new plays for
Viola Allen, William T. Dodge and
H. B. Warner.