

TWELVE WERE INJURED IN RY. ACCIDENT

TWO CARS OVER EMBANKMENT

Accident Occurred at Jardine Brook on Line of the International.

St. Leonard's N. B., June 19—Twelve people were injured on the International division of the Canadian National Railways near Jardine Brook this afternoon when a passenger train running from St. Leonard's to Campbellton left the rails and two cars rolled down an embankment. Reports from the scene of the wreck this evening said that the injuries received by the passengers were not serious although one man received a broken leg and a woman's face was badly cut. Others escaped with minor injuries. After the accident several passengers were taken to Campbellton others to St. Quentin while several others were brought here.

The names of the injured as learned tonight were: Mrs. Victor Durpos, Mrs. Marnault, Mrs. Dow, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Poirier, Mrs. Pardie, Robert Lynch, Lawrence Lynch, R. A. Nadeau besides two men said to have come from Boston and one man from Amherst, N. S.

The story of the accident as told by passengers is that the train was going toward Campbellton and when about half way between St. Leonard's and St. Quentin, the tender and two passenger cars left the rails and rolled down the embankment. Members of the train crew and uninjured passengers assisted in getting those hurt out of the cars. Word was sent to St. Leonard's and a special train with doctors and nurses was immediately rushed to the scene of the accident. On arrival at the wrecked train everything possible was done for the injured and they were hurried as soon as possible to hospitals here and in Campbellton.

It was said that many sportsmen and tourists were on the train bound for the fishing grounds of the northern counties of New Brunswick several of these were said to have been injured.

A wrecking crew is at work restoring the roadbed and it is expected that the line will be ready for traffic again this morning. It was said tonight that the cause of the accident was unexplained but it was thought that the rails must have spread.

STOCKING THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Camden, June 20—A pair of women's silk stockings caused one man to kill another here early today. Michael Dizzzone brought the stockings to the home Dominick Mattica according to a neighbor accused Dizzzone of buying hosiery for Mrs. Mattica. My husband jumped on me and beat me fearfully, Mrs. Mattica was quoted as saying today. He ran out of our room and then I heard two pistol shots. Then they found Michael dead in his room. Mattica has not been found by the police.

Returning to Studies.

Miss Alberta Tweeddale daughter of M. A. Tweeddale of this city who has been spending three weeks vacation at her home here, will leave this evening to return to Newton Lower Falls, Mass., where she is a student-nurse in Newton Hospital.

A HORSE OWNED BY KING GEORGE WON HUNT PRIZE AT ASCOT

(Special Cable to the Mail)

Ascot, England, June 20—A royal victory, the first one in years was scored in the feature event of the Ascot race meet today when King George's "Weatherlane" drove home winner of the prized hunt cup from a high-class field of twenty-five. Sir F. Price's "Rockfire" was second and Charles Hawtrey's "Jarvie" third. The large crowd sent up a thunder of cheers in hailing the King's win and the bookies were hard hit for thousands backed Weatherlane out of sentiment hoping to see the Royal colors home in front. Although Weatherlane's victory was popular, the horse paid 20 to 1. Rockfire's price was 10 to 1 and Jarvie 20 to 1.

MAINE FIRE SUFFERERS IN BAD SHAPE

Many are Homeless and Without Clothing or Food.

Houlton, Me., June 19—Roy Cushman association manager of the New England division of the American Red Cross, is expected here today to adjust matters with the fire sufferers at Criswold all of whom are homeless and without clothing or food other than that afforded by friends or made possible by the condition of the funds of the sufferers.

Among the victims is Laurel Lewin who passed through untold agony in the fierce holocaust which encompassed them from 5 to 9 o'clock on the day of the burning of their home town. Mr. Lewin fainted in the intense heat and was with difficulty saved. Some men of the party took a handcar and tried to get to Howe Brook but the heat in their faces forced them to turn back. One man's hat was burned off his head and two others lost their coats the flames lapping at them until the owners were obliged to remove them. They gave themselves up for lost entirely until someone through the smoke that hung like a pall over the ground on which they crawled hoping find some avenue of escape saw a glint of the river and led the strangling party to it.

There they saw on a small island the domestic creatures belonging to the settlement, cows, horses and pigs which had swum across to take refuge away from the falling trees although brands were dropping on all sides and the breath of the wind was fireladen.

With smarting burns, choking with smoke and gases and overcome in great measures by the stress or the situation these survivors with the dumb animals, among which were numbered the creatures of the woods, deer, foxes and rabbits, remained on this island until rescued after the fall of night when the fire had somewhat subsided.

Mrs. Lewin is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Wakefield of this town at whose home she and her husband will remain for the present.

WORLD LAME DUCK FULL OF QUACKS

Chicago, June 20—The world is a quack patient in the hands of quack doctors and is in imminent danger, Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota told Northwestern university dental students at a banquet Friday night in honor of the graduating class. Senator Shipstead is an alumnus of the university.

The patient seems to be drifting into a relapse" he said and I feel un less scientific diagnosis and treatment are used the prognosis is to say the least doubtful.

The quacks who have charge of the world—the Poincares the Lloyd Georges the Ludendorffs, the Balfours and the Lenines and we have some micro-organisms of our own—have not, during their several generations of care, improved the patient."

To Woodstock Races.

A number of Fredericton people will attend the matinee races at Woodstock on Friday. H. R. Gunter, Harry Wilson and Sterling Limerick motored to Woodstock this morning.

A Vote of Confidence Secured on French Relations with Vatican

Premier Poincare's Attitude Endorsed by the Chamber of Deputies by a Vote of 170 to 117

—Defends Cooperation With the Vatican — Rome Accused of Anti-French Attitude by Senators.

(Special Cable to the Mail)

Paris, June 20—Premier Poincare on Tuesday obtained a vote of confidence of 170 to 117 on the question of French relations with the Vatican. Senators had bitterly attacked the Vatican, charging Rome with an anti-French attitude and forcing Poincare to defend cooperation between France and the Vatican abroad.

WANTED EMBASSY SUPPRESSED

Hector Berard demanded the suppression of the Vatican embassy at Paris, accusing the Vatican of opposing France in the Rhineland, the Ruhr, Poland, Morocco and the Orient. He declared it was causing turmoil in France and dividing the people. Premier Poincare stated the Vatican had been useful to France as a diplomatic observation post and had recalled a pro-German muncio from Poland, had settled the Moroccan apostolic vicarial tangle in favor of France, and was conducting negotiations in regard to the Holy places in Palestine.

FRENCH RELATIONS

The question of French relations with the Vatican have been a sore point in the Senate and Chamber since the war, despite the repudiation of Catholicism as the state religion. France now has an envoy extraordinary to the Vatican. The step was rendered politically advisable as a result of the great power for public morale shown by priests in war time. The old Anti-Clerical Party, however, coupled with the Radicals and Radical Socialists, resents any steps that appear tending toward closer relations between the Church and State.

HOT WEATHER WITH WIND HAS PRODUCED NEW FIRES; FISHING CAUSED TWO FIRES NEAR HERE

The expected outbreak of small, forest fires as the result of the high temperature over the greater part of the province and the prevailing high winds occurred on Tuesday and the Department of Lands and Mines has received several reports. The prevailing wind is southwest but on the Nepisiguit where the largest fire is burning the wind is north today.

There is every indication that the woods are as dry in the south as in the northern counties and only the caution which seems to be exercised by the people is keeping fires from occurring. There is evidence that the southern part of the province has responded more readily to propaganda and to warnings against fires which have been issued by the Department.

Two Fishermen's Fires

Two fishermen's fires have been reported. On the Mactaquac where fire was discovered Tuesday on lands of the Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Company, the can of worms and two alder fishing poles were found on the scene leaving little doubt that local fishermen were responsible probably through smoking.

On Bear Brook a tributary of Little Eliver near the York-Sunbury line two fishermen caused a fire on Tuesday but put it out by their own efforts after a hard fight.

Heavy Smoke Pall

Fredericton and vicinity is covered by a heavy pall of smoke today. The Bald Mountain lookout reports conditions similar there. The smoke coming over the southern portion of the province is drifting on a southwest wind and probably has passed over the country before. Only rain will take it out of the air.

Councillors Active

Municipal councillors who have wide powers in the matter of fighting fires are showing keen interest in matters and evidently in the southern counties at least are going to take no chances from fires.

Conditions Bad Elsewhere

Advices received here are that in Quebec fire conditions again have become very bad and in Maine conditions also are serious.

To Investigate Fires

L. A. Gagnon, Chief Game and Fire Warden has gone to Campbellton enroute to the Kedgwick region where he will investigate with fires which started there.

Miscellaneous Reports

Muniac, Victoria County, has a fire. Residents are fighting it.

The Libby Brook fire on the Little Southwest Miramichi has reached the patrol stage.

At Blue Bell and Everett in Victoria County conditions are reported satisfactory but the high wind may cause another outbreak at any time.

A crew entering the Nepisiguit country to fight fire via the Miramichi should have reached the Nepisiguit by this time.

The Bathurst Lumber Co. crew of fire-fighters has reported that it has checked seven miles of fire on Silver Brook, a Nepisiguit tributary, and the majority of the crew has been shifted to the northern side of the Nepisiguit.

Word from Riley Brook, Victoria County is that three crews had done excellent work on Serpentine, Mamouk and Little Tobique streams.

SEED IN TOMB OF PHAROAH WILL NOT GROW

Paris, June 19—Any one who says that he can make a grain of wheat or some other seed found in the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen grow is either a liar or a faker, according to Prof. Lecompte, who this week took the opportunity of killing once and for all this fascinating legend at a meeting of the French Academy of Science. Prof. Lecompte has conducted thousands of experiments which have convinced him that it is impossible for any grain to germinate after the lapse of a few months.

Leaving for Ottawa

R. W. L. Tibbits, Deputy Provincial Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Tibbits will leave Thursday night for Ottawa where they will visit their daughter Mrs. Walter C. Gillis. Mr. Tibbits will return in ten days' time.

EDISON CAN'T PICK OUT THE WEAK SPOT

But is Sure that Something is Wrong With the Colleges.

New York, June 20—Although denying that he opposes colleges, Thomas A. Edison declared that he is convinced there is something wrong with the college system, in a statement Saturday to the New York Tribune in which he discussed the recent graduation of his youngest son, Theodore from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He said he got some of the best men in his plant in West Orange, N. J. from colleges but admitted that the 60 in his employ had been culled out of 2,000.

There is something wrong with the college system" he said in explanation. I don't know what the trouble is; that is not my line. I can only judge by the results. But one thing is certain the present system of education in the colleges does not train men to think.

University presidents in criticizing any questionnaires said that the college does not try to fill the students mind with a lot of information but teaches them to find it. Yet, when we tried my questionnaire at one college, the students couldn't pass it because they didn't know where to find what they wanted.

Culture is very nice, but it has nothing to do with the balance sheet people seem to forget all their Latin as soon as they get out of school. Manufacturers and heads of industrial plants should get their men from the technical schools where men are taught to be accurate."

SCHOOLGIRLS ARE ON HIKE TO HOLLYWOOD

Omaha, June 20—Schools out for the summer, the teaching "mams" and students in schools and colleges of the country are hiking toward Hollywood in search of movie fame and jobs. The Lincoln Highway from Omaha to California, is dotted with hikers, according to Wilbur Hartnett, Washington newspaper man who is here on a transcontinental automobile tour.

"Many of them," said Hartnett, "have been winners in local beauty contests, but that doesn't pay the far to Los Angeles. They're glad to get a ride, but their courage is un wavering. They don't know where they're going, but they're on their way."

Not all the hikers are school girls, said Hartnett. Some of them are waitresses.

TOOTHACHE IN MOVIES

London, June 19—An aching tooth in action is the latest subject for the movies in this country, in a crusade to improve the teeth of the British people. During the war it was found that 75 per cent of the manhood of the nation were dentally unfit.

The Ivory Cross, a national aid fund that has provided dental treatment for more than 800,000 cases, has now sponsored a film in which a throbbing nerve is pictured in its most excruciating stages. Those who saw the picture attested its vivid accuracy.

Policeman Shot Dog

Police Sergt. William Hughes was called upon to shoot a dog on premises in King street this morning, the animal having been seriously injured in some manner.

WILL BECOME A LANDLUBBER AFTER GOING TO SEA 44 YEARS

New York, June 20—Time has forced Capt. Anthony Cadogan of the Lamport & Holt Line to leave his first and last love, for the sea never grows old, and 44 years of her caprices have made the skipper decide to quit and become a landman.

"I'm going to quit and live like a landlubber after this," said the skipper as he descended the gangplank of the steamer Vanban for the last time the other day, while the crew stood at attention.

Capt. Cadogan has traveled 2,192,000 miles since he first went to sea when 17 years old.

IRISH PAPER DISCOVERS AN ALLEGED PLOT

WAS AIMED

AT ENGLAND

King's London Home and Gov. Property was to be Blown Up.

(Special to the Daily Mail)

Belfast, June 20—The outline of an alleged Irish Republican plot to attack and blow up Buckingham Palace while bridges railways and Government property were being simultaneously destroyed throughout England was published here today by the Northern Whig. The unionist paper understands that the scheme was prepared before the recent round up of Sinn Feiners in London, women spies had made themselves conversant with every movement of the palace guards. The paper alleges it was planned that at a given signal they should rush the guards and overpower them. Carefully selected parties of men then would proceed to the destruction while other bands set fire to railway stations and bombed principal lines.

Signs of Recovery

London, June 20—The German mark showed appreciable signs of recovery today gaining over 100,000 to the pound being quoted 540,000 shortly after the opening at this quotation the mark was approximately 115,000 to the dollar.

50,000 WORDS A DAY SENT BY RADIO

Berlin, June 20—Seven out of every ten words sent by radio from Germany is destined for the United States of America.

Germany sends approximately 50,000 words a day by wireless telegraph and 35,000 of these are addressed to New York. A significant point is that of 51,159 words recently sent on one day 35,000 were for the American newspapers and press associations and for relay to South America and the Orient.

Germany now sends radio telegrams direct from the great sending station Elvelse near Emden directly to the Egyptian radio station Abu-Zabaq.

WILL OPEN A BEAUTY PARLOR

Paris, June 20—Fanny Roberts alias Countess Tessancourt 70 years old who achieved notoriety as the friend of the seventeen year old society burglar, Serge Delenz has decided to use her knowledge of the preservation of feminine charms to build up a fortune for her old age. She told a few friends this week that she intended soon to open a beauty parlor where she will reveal the secrets that have enabled her to keep her marvelous complexion and chase away wrinkles so that regard less of her years, suitors from all classes of society rushed to lay gifts at her feet.

Found a Cool Place

One man found a cool place in which to pass last night. It was the police cells which is located in the basement of the City Hall are cool when the surrounding atmosphere is hot. The man was taken to the station as a protectionist by a patrolman.