

EVOLUTION TRIAL IS NOW ON

WORKERS IN
CHINA BEING
ABDUCTEDHarsh Measures Em-
ployed to Force Them
to Strike.CHILDREN AND
WIVES STOLENWater Company is Now
Threatening to Shut
Off Water.(Special cable to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press.)Shanghai, July 10—Intimidation, ab-
duction and starvation are the newest
weapons used here to force workers
into joining the general strike.Many workers are being abducted
and carried into the Chinese territory
where they are beaten and starved,
while wives and children are stolen.The water company is threatening
to cut off water in outlying sections
as a measure of retaliation, hoping
thus to check the growing activity of
men engaged in intimidation.

May Be Deported.

London, July 10—Deportation of
unemployed Chinese in the strike-rid-
den city of Hong Kong and flogging
for men who use intimidation, were
threatened by Sir Reginald Stubbs,
British Governor of the city, according
to press advices today.OPPOSITION
CANDIDATES
FOR ST. JOHNSt. John, July 10—Lieut.-Col. W.
H. Harrison, Leonard P. D. Tilley,
James Lewis and Miles E. Agar
were chosen as Opposition candidates
for Saint John city in the coming
provincial election at the convention
of the Liberal-Conservative party
last night in the Seamen's Institute.
The first three were given a majority
of the convention on the first ballot
and Mr. Agar defeated Ralph Mc-
Inerney by a vote of 136 to 107 on
the second.There were nine names before the
convention, and the result of the
first ballot was as follows:
James Lewis 131
Dr. J. Roy Campbell 95
J. Starr Tait 100
John Thornton 44
Miles E. Agar 129
Robert Ewing 23
Ralph McInerney 83
L. P. D. Tilley 190
Col. W. H. Harrison 194COMMITTEE SET
UP MORAL CODE
FOR EDITORSAsheville, N. C. July—A code of
ethics, based upon the fundamental
principle that a newspaper's first
duty is to print the news honestly
and fairly to all, unbiased by any
other consideration even including
its own editorial policy was
presented to the Southern News-
paper Publishers' Association here
today by a committee designed to
draw it up.Among the points made in the
code were these:"Decency should be the guiding
star" in the printing of news,
editorials, advertising and all fea-
ture articles or illustrations."Is it fit to print and to be read
by my own brother?" should be the
test, rather than "will it sell more
papers?"Consideration for the unfortunate
and for guiltless victims of the
faults of others.

Truth first, last and always

STILL LOOKING
FOR CINDERELLA
FOR ADOPTION150 Children Fail to
Come Up to Require-
ments.CHILD YEARNS
FOR PLAYMATESNow Has Frocks and
Dolls and a Rolls-
Royce.New York, July 10—Although he
has interviewed 150 children who
flocked to his office in response to
an advertisement, Edward W.
Browning, wealthy real estate opera-
tor, has so far failed in his quest
for a Cinderella to adopt as a play-
mate for another foster child,
Dorothy Sunshine Browning, 9 years
old.Dorothy, with everything that
money can buy, love and attention,
yearns for a playmate. She has 200
Parisian frocks, 100 dolls, hundreds
of pieces of jewelry and her own
Rolls-Royce. Browning is willing to
heap the same advantages upon
some other daughter of the poor
if she is pretty, refined and 14 years
old.Parents and guardians have be-
sieged him with children of all
types. He was offered whole fami-
lies of girls, five and seven in a
bunch, the pick of three in Scotland
and even boys. But he doesn't want
a boy."You can't give a boy a car a
large allowance and every indulgence
and expect him to turn out to be a
successful man," Browning said."Giving Dorothy so many toys
clothes and pretty beads will not
spoil her. She always gets dresses
in batches of a dozen. I am sending
her 24 sets of beads, each containing
five strings. Most of them she will
give away to her little friends."Browning's only theory of educa-
tion is that a child should be allow-
ed to do whatever she wants. To
that end he has not yet found an-
other girl of just the right personal-
ity for companionship with Dorothy.
"I have never spanked or punished
her in any way" he said "when I
wanted her to be a swimmer, I
didn't throw her into the water. I
took her to see swimming matches."HON. L.D. DEVEBER
PASSED AWAY
AT ALYMER, P.Q.Ottawa, July 9—Senator L. D. De-
Veber, of Lethbridge, died at his sum-
mer home in Alymer, Que., near here,
this morning.Hon. Leverett George DeVeber son
of the late Richard Sandys and Caro-
line DeVeber, Saint John, was born
at Saint John on Feb. 10, 1849. He
was educated at Collegiate School and
King's College, Windsor, N. S.; Bar-
tholomew Hospital, London, England,
and the University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia. Early in life he went to
the Canadian West. In 1885 he mar-
ried Rachel Frances Ryan. In 1898 he
was elected to the Northwest Assem-
bly by acclamation, and was re-elected
in 1902, where he served as the Gov-
ernment whip. On the creation of the
Province of Alberta in 1905, he entered
the Cabinet as minister without
portfolio. He was a very prominent
citizen, health officer of the City of
Lethbridge, a member of the Church
of England, and a strong Liberal. On
March 8, 1906, he was called to the
Senate by the Laurier Government.Quite a number of American tour-
ists have arrived in this week, en-
route to Eastern points and all indi-
cations point to a big season. This
morning a party of four arrived from
Indiana in a big touring car, equipped
for camping purposes. The outfit nat-
urally attracted a great deal of atten-
tion about the streets.The Famous Swope
Case Opened Today
In Tennessee CourtPrayers Offered for Divine Guidance and Wisdom
for Judge and Jury — An Immense Throng
of People Present in Court—Nation Wide
Interest Taken in the Case — Text of the Op-
ening Prayer.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

DAYTON, Tenn., July 10—With the greatest
thrang that overflowed Rhea Co. Court House
standing with bowed heads and the typewriters
and keys of press association operators stilled,
Judge Raylston banged his gavel at 9.08 this
morning and opened the now famous Swope case
with prayer. Coatless and collarless the people of
the countryside, counsels, newspapermen and
court attaches thronged about the bench and
through the huge chamber as Judge Rawlston re-
quested the Rev. Courtwright to ask divine guid-
ance for the proceedings.The Tennessee pater in a voice that boomed
through the court room called on God to direct the
course of the trial and give wisdom to the judge
and jury."Every good and perfect gift come
down from the Holy Father of Life.
Thou are the source of our inspira-
tion and power", Courtwright said.
We are incapable of performing pure
thoughts and religious deeds without
thine aid?

Asks Divine Spirit.

"We beseech Thee, O Father, to
give to this court a sufficient measure
of the divine spirit as will enable it
to administer justice with wisdom to
all and that God's standard of justice
and holiness will be upheld.

"We pray that the power and the

presence of the Holy spirit will be
with the jury and attorneys and in the
midst of it all help us to remember
that thou art on this throne."Thou knowest the motive back of
every act. We know there is coming
a day when all nations of the earth
are coming before their Judgment Bar
and that Thou will reward us accord-
ing to our deeds."Grant that from the President of
the United States down to the most
insignificant the affairs of Church
and state will be so administered
that they will give Thee the greatest
measure of glory."MUNICIPAL COUNCILLORS
HEARD SHERIFF IN REGARD
TO WILLIAMS' JURY EXPENSESAccount Was Passed Afterward—Sheriff and
Warden Spoke Highly of Conduct of Trial and
Execution—School Assessment Subject of a
Long Discussion.The Municipal Council of York
County this morning heard a state-
ment from Sheriff J. B. Hawthorne
relative to the expense of boarding
the petit jury in the Harry D. Will-
iams case the Sheriff explaining
that the jury was recognized by Mr.
Justice LeBlanc the trial judge and
himself as an excellent one. The
expense was necessary in order to
keep the jury separated from the
general public to prevent any
mistrial.The Council also discussed the
apportionment of school assessment.
County Secretary Treasurer Scott
after long discussion pointed out
that there was no over-assessment
the difference being about \$150 al-
lowance being made for collection
and for arrears.

Sheriff Before Council.

The Council resumed at 10 a. m.
this morning.Sheriff J. B. Hawthorne appeared
before the council and made an
explanation of the item of \$543.75 for
board of the petit jury which tried
and convicted Harry D. Williams
for murder. The Sheriff took the
opportunity to compliment the petit
jury "the finest ever placed under
his charge." Mr. Justice LeBlanc,
said the sheriff, also had spoken
highly of the jury.

The Sheriff stated that in the

Williams case there had been an
absolute necessity of preventing any
possibility of retrial through care-
lessness in keeping the jury together
to the satisfaction of counsel. The
entertainment of the jury had been
provided by the jurymen themselves
although he had expected to make
that an item of incidental expenses
of the trial."I can assure you gentlemen that
everything was carried out in an
orderly and decent manner at the
trial and execution and there is
nothing anyone could point to of
which we need be ashamed" said
Sheriff Hawthorne.

Warden's Opinion.

Warden Christie who had officially
witnessed the hanging of Williams
also stated that everything had been
done efficiently and regularly.

School Assessment.

Coun. Hinchey asked for explana-
tion of the item of \$15,342.35 for
total assessment for schools. There
seemed to be a discrepancy of \$855.
38 between this amount authorized
on basis of 60 cents per head for
population of 24,145.County Secretary Scott pointed
out that a margin of ten per cent
was allowed to meet possible shrink-
age of population, to meet difficul-
ties carried from one year to an-
other and for other matters.

Coun. E. H. Allen, claimed the

ELECTION TALK
BEING HEARD
AT THE CAPITALNine Vacancies Now Ex-
ist in the Upper
House.A LULL IN
ACTIVITIESChances Favor a Gener-
al Election This Com-
ing Fall.Ottawa, July 9—With the death
of Senator de Veber, the number of
vacancies in the Upper House is now
brought to nine.There are two vacancies for Onta-
rio, two for Quebec, one for New
Brunswick, two for Prince Edward
Island and two for Alberta.So unusually large a number of
Senate vacancies unfilled, particu-
larly on the eve of a cabinet re-
organization, is giving rise to wide-
spread speculation. Candidates or
possible candidates for Senate
vacancies have been mentioned al-
most by the dozen.The vacancy caused by the death
of Senator de Veber suggests the
possibility, according to one rumor,
that Hon. Frank Oliver may now
be appointed to one of the Alberta
vacancies, and his seat on the rail-
way board filled by Judge Turgeon,
of Saskatchewan.But, while the air is thick with
rumors of an election and cabinet
reorganization, there is an actual
lull in cabinet activities. Premier
King is taking ten days' rest and
most of the other members of his
government are out of the city, either
resting or surveying the situation.
Till they return and cabinet meet-
ings are resumed, no appointments can
be made, nor will a decision be reached
on the dissolution of parliament.Chances continue to favor for a
general election in the fall.FIVE-DAY
WEEK FOR THE
COTTON MILLThe very pleasing informa-
tion has been received from
head office by the Gibson Cot-
ton Mill, Marysville, operated
by Canadian Cottons Limited,
that next week the mill will
operate for five days. It is re-
ported that a large order for
goods received by the company
has made the increase in time
possible. For some months the
mill has been on four days
each week and prior to that
was on three days.DAME CLARA BUTT
GIVES RECEIPT FOR
HAPPY MARRIAGELondon, July 9—"If anyone wants
a recipe for happy marriage I can
give it to them. It is love and
understanding — especially under-
ing."Thus Dame Clara Butt, the fam-
ous contralto, who celebrated her
silver wedding with Mr. Kennerley
Rumford on June 26."My married life has been one
long dream of blissful happiness"
she declared in an interview.In view of the fact that her birth-
place is Bristol, Dame Clara and her
husband consented to sing at a
concert there on the night of the
anniversary.Department of Education was receiv-
ing more than it was entitled to.County Secretary Scott explained
that the total excess assessment
amounted to only \$150.

Council adjourned at noon.

PASTOR WAS
EXONERATED
OF CHARGESComplainant Pumped
Organ at the Ser-
vice.CONGREGATION
SANG DOXOLOGYPastor Had Been Indis-
creet With Church
Organist.(Special to the Daily Mail by British
United Press)Mount Pleasant, N. J., July 10—
After the Rev. A. F. Rees, thirty-five
pastor of the Alexandria Presbyterian
Church of this village, had been clear-
ed of charges of conduct unbecoming
a minister the congregation sang the
doxology, with the chief complainant
pumping the organ, which was played
by the young woman with whom Dr.
Rees admitted having been "indis-
creet."CHAUTAUGUA
JUNIORS ARE
ORGANIZEDVarious Commissions
Have Undertaken
Their Duties — Story-
Telling Each Morning
to Juniors.The Junor Chautauqua was organ-
ized on Wednesday the opening day
of the Swarthmore Chautauqua in
Fredericton. Margaret Guthrie was
appointed Press Agent. Miss Kather-
ine Bard of the Chautauqua organiza-
tion was in charge. On Wednesday
she told a story to the Juniors about
"The Wonderful Tune." Story telling
takes place every morning.On Wednesday the Law and
Order Commissioners were elected
as follows:—Vera Boddington, Mil-
dred Rogers, Marjory Everett. On
Thursday Ethel Rogers was elected
mayor and Vesta Webster, Town
Clerk. Health Commissioners select-
ed were Jack Fleming, Betty Walker
and Richard Edgecombe and Service
Commissioners, Violet Boddington,
Helen Pond and Helen Brewer.Today the Law and Order Com-
mission was in charge and on Saturday
the Health Commission will be in
charge. The Service Commission will
be in charge on Monday. This morn-
ing there was discussion on Tent
Laws, School and Town Laws.

Aftermath of Fight.

As an aftermath of the fight in
Regent street Saturday night which
resulted in two arrests at the time
and two later, two young men ap-
peared in the police court this morn-
ing. One acknowledged a charge of
fighting and was fined twenty dol-
lars. The other was placed on trial
but the charge against him was
dismissed.

American Fishermen.

A party composed of C. M. Suther-
land of Portage, Me., Edward E.
Langshaw, Gardiner Ballard and
Richard Langshan of New Bedford,
Mass., returned from Miramichi
waters Thursday after a successful
hunting trip. They are at the
Queen.

Flying Boat Remained.

The flying boat of the Canadian Air
Force Halifax, N. S., which arrived
yesterday to take survey photographs
was unable to complete the work
Thursday and remained to finish it.
Weather was not favorable today.W. E. Richards of Saint John is
registered at the Queen today.