

## News Briefs

### ROTARY CLUB MET

The weekly noon-day luncheon of the Rotary Club was held today at 12.30. Vice-president Hedley Forbes acted as chairman of the meeting. Rev. George Telford, who was to have been the guest speaker at the meeting was inadvertently called out of town this morning and was not able to be present. The usual meeting took place at the conclusion of the luncheon.

### 99 STUDENTS AT U. N. B.

Four more students have enrolled in courses at the ninth annual University of New Brunswick summer school since yesterday, making the total enrollment 99 at present, with more students expected to enter within the next few days. Yesterday afternoon Dr. C. C. Jones, president of the University, addressed the students and faculty of the summer school in the Memorial Hall, welcoming them to the "old college on the hill."

### MEET FRIDAY

M. F. Tomkins, Canadian National Railways traffic manager, and Rand Matheson, C.N.R. traffic expert for the Maritime Provinces, will meet the members of the Transportation Committee of the Fredericton Board of Trade in the City Council chambers at ten o'clock on Friday morning, it was announced today by R. L. Phillips, chairman of the committee. The purpose of the meeting, it was learned, is to try to improve the railway transportation facilities for the benefit of apple growers during the apple shipping season.

### LITANY TO CHRIST THE KING

Through his Excellency, the Most Rev. P. A. Chiasson, D.D., Bishop of Chatham, N.B., in a letter to Rev. Dr. R. J. Williams, P.P. of Boiestown the Holy Father Pope Pius XI. sends through his Eminence, E. Cardinal Pacelli, D.D., Sec. of State, Vatican City, his paternal Blessing, and acknowledgement of receiving the litany to Christ the King, composed by Rev. Dr. Williams, and has transmitted it to the Sacred Congregation of Rites for their approval. Rev. Dr. Williams is also the designer of the Flag of Christ the King, which is in universal use as the Flag of Christianity. He is also a registered physician of Massachusetts and New Brunswick; an alumnus of Boston University Law School, and made his Theological studies at the Holy Heart Seminary. The Feast of Christ the King was instituted by the present Pontiff, Dec. 11, 1925, and is kept on the last Sunday in October. The increasing devotion by all Christian peoples denotes the prominence of this love to our Heavenly King.

### Albrant To Supervise A. & B. Club Water Sports

The annual water sports of the Fredericton Automobile and Boat Club, which will be held either the last week of this month or the first week of August, will probably be run this year under the supervision of Ralph Albrant of the local branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Albrant was invited to take charge of the sports by a resolution passed at last night's regular monthly meeting of the A. & B. Club.

It was also decided to invite the Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club and other down river power boat organizations to attend the regatta again this year. Two new members were admitted to the club, J. R. Scanlon and Walter Pringle. Various matters of routine business were considered. President R. L. Phillips was in the chair.

### Aged Resident At Devon Passes

Many friends in Devon and the vicinity will be saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Alice Woodland, who passed away early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Whittingham, McKean Street, North Devon.

The deceased was born in England, but has resided in Devon for the past six years. She was the widow of the late James Woodland, whose death preceded her own by six years. She had been in comparatively good health up until the time of death, when she passed away at the advanced age of 74 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Whittingham of North Devon and Mrs. B. W. Graham of Halifax, and two sons, Edgar and Percy Woodland of California. One brother and one sister in England, and five grandchildren here also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

## EEL FISHING ON ST. JOHN RIVER MAY BE REVIVED

### Once Flourishing Industry—Eels Caught In Pots Like Lobsters

William Koenig, the Lincoln, Me., man who is planning the establishment of an eel fishery at Meductic on the St. John river, is the pioneer who, if successful, will probably bring about the re-establishment on this river of what was at one time a prosperous and thriving industry. The St. John River eel is a fish of delicious flavor, and from time immemorial eels have been fished on the river and its tributaries for local consumption, both by the Indians and the early French and English settlers. However, it was not until American Atlantic seaboard cities had grown greatly in population that a ready market could be found for the product of commercial eel fishing.

As far as can be ascertained, the first commercial eel fishery was established on the river as far back as 1862, and was run by M. M. Donahue and his three sons, all of Saint John. The next record we have is the fact that one Andrew Lamereau has eel grounds at Navy Island at Saint John some 50 years ago. Mr. Lamereau did a thriving business for many years, shipping eels to Boston.

Eel fishing developed apace, and by the end of last century and the opening years of this the fore and aft rigged home constructed scows of the eel fishermen were familiar sights all along the river and on the main tributaries. The fishermen were for the most part Saint John parties, who would come up the river in the late spring on their scows and spend the summer fishing.

The popularity of eel fishing has died out of recent years, however, and unless Mr. Koenig is successful in his venture, it may become in time a lost art. Not only has the export trade in eels diminished to the vanishing point, but the demand of housewives for eels for home consumption is practically negligible in this part of the province at least. However, in Gloucester county, especially around Shippegan and other parts of the North Shore eels are still gathered in large quantities for local consumption.

The methods of eel fishing bear a similarity to those used in lobster fishing. An eel pot, as big around as a barrel, is woven from willow withes or banana crate laths. In one end is constructed a trap door, which allows the eels to enter but not to escape. The bait used is two or three small crushed fresh water fish—chubs, suckers, redfin, etc., to a pot. The pots are sunk to the bottom of the stream, weighted down by a couple of stones, and a line from the top of the pot is fastened to a buoy floating on the surface.

It is not unusual for a fisherman to have a dozen pots out at a time, to which he makes his daily rounds, removing his catch and replacing the rebaited pot. Often as many as half a barrel of eels will be taken from a single pot.

After the eels have been removed from the pot they are dumped into a big square wooden box bored full of small holes, which the fisherman tows behind his scow. When the eel fisherman has a large enough catch in the box to warrant sending it to market the eels are taken out and packed in barrels with grass and ice. Packed "on the hoof, as it were they arrive alive to their destination, whether it be the markets of Upper Canada or those of the cities of eastern United States. The greatest drawback to commercial eel fishing in the old days was the difficulty

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### A New Angle To Guiding in N. B.

R. A. Kingsley and Theodore Spaeth, two enterprising young men hailing from Philadelphia, have organized something new in the way of guiding, at least as far as New Brunswick is concerned. When interviewed this morning in Fredericton by a reporter of The Daily Mail they stated they are just concluding their first personally conducted canoe and fishing trip into this province.

The two young Americans have been touring the province for the past two weeks in two cars, taking with them ten young Philadelphia boys between the ages of 12 and 15, the sons of well-to-do Quaker City families. The total passage money, paid by the fathers of the youngsters paid all expenses for the trip and left a handsome profit for the combination scoutmaster-guides.

Mr. Kingsley reported the roads of the province to be in a very bad condition because of the great amount of road under construction. The party has just returned from the Restigouche and Matapedia districts, and is passing through the city en route to Cain's River.

## MOORE, WORTMAN, M'KINNEY TRIED IN AUTO THEFT CASE

### Judgment Reserved—Five Witnesses—Vaughn and Quigg To Be Tried This Afternoon

THE case of the Crown versus Robert Wortman, Edgar Moore and William McKinney, charging them with theft of an automobile owned by Wallace Neil, of Devon, was tried before Magistrate Limerick this morning and judgment reserved until Thursday noon. A. R. Murray conducted the prosecution, calling several witnesses, among them Mr. Neill, members of the R. C. M. P., and Fred Robichaud. Robichaud had worked in the woods with the accused, and come out with them.

Court was adjourned at 1 p.m. The case of the Crown versus James Quigg and Ronald Vaughn was to be tried at 2 p.m. this afternoon.

Wallace Neil, the owner of the stolen car, was first called to the stand. He testified to the effect that he had parked his car in front of Phoenix Square at about 12.55 and went into the business establishment nearby. He returned to the place where he had left the car at 1.20 p.m. and found his car to be missing. The next time the witness saw his car was when it was brought back to Fredericton by the R.C.M.P. officers. The car was dented and banged up.

The accused asked the witness no questions.

Norman MacLean was next called to the stand by Mr. Murray. He stated that he did business for the Le-Blanc camp at Taymouth, and that the trio in the dock had worked there. On July 6, they had presented time orders to him, for pay due. The orders were so small that no cheque was issued and the orders were not paid until cash was procured from the bank, at about 11.30, July 6.

Moore asked the witness if he would swear that he saw them sign the slips and which boys signed.

Witness said that he knew that they signed them, but could not say which boy signed which slip.

An employee of one of the establishments on Phoenix Square in which Mr. Neil had been was called. He said he remembered Mr. Neil coming into the warehouse that day. He said he saw three men get into and drive off with the car owned by Mr. Neil. He could not identify the three men.

Wortman asked the witness if he knew whether the three getting into the car were not Mr. Neil and his friends. Witness said that he knew it wasn't Mr. Neil because Mr. Neil was still in the warehouse.

Wortman asked the witness why he hadn't notified the police when he saw men getting into the car. The witness said he had thought nothing of the matter at the time.

Fred Robichaud was next called. He stated that he had been employed by Mr. LeBlanc along with the other three boys. They quit the job on the fifth of July and started walking to Fredericton. They walked all afternoon and slept in a barn that night then continued the next day. They arrived in Fredericton about 9.00. The boys discussed means of getting to Saint John. The trio said they would wait and go by train. Witness said he had not the train fare, so started hitch-hiking. At 12.00 he was at Fraser's mill, and after getting several different rides. He was later overtaken by Constable Matchett of the R.C.M.P. Witness said that the trio drew about \$7.00 in pay, among them.

Constable Greatwood of St. John C.M.P. detachment, was next called. He stated that he and Constable Sinnott patrolled the Fredericton—Saint John highway, and stated that the car, stolen from Mr. Neil, met and passed them. He turned and pursued the car. The car was found abandoned at Grand Bay. He saw the three prisoners walking down the track in the vicinity and pursued them, finding them after considerable chase. They were finally found lying in bushes.

Magistrate Limerick chastised Constable Greatwood for giving improper evidence, and also Mr. Murray for leading the witness into making improper statements.

Constable Sinnott called to the stand stated that he agreed with Constable Greatwood's evidence. He said that he was certain that Wort-

## EXPRESSED FEAR OF DROWNING CAUSED DEATH

That an overwhelming fear of drowning took possession of Peter Corbin, 53 year old head runner of a cook scow, and was the direct cause of his being unable to help himself when he found himself in the icy waters of the St. John river immediately after having given expression to that fear, is the belief of the authorities who have been investigating the death of the man.

Corbin lost his life last Tuesday in the river a few miles above Pok- lund when he and his mates were endeavoring to get the scow out into the main channel of the river while it was being moved farther down stream. As far as could be learned the crew were attempting to avoid shore rocks against which a heavy wind was threatening to hurl the craft.

In spite of all precautions, however, the scow struck the rocks. Then it was that Corbin screamed to his mates that they all would be drowned, and as he jumped from the imperiled craft he seized a tell roll, apparently in the belief that it would buoy him up. Gaston Tardiff, second cook, was about to leap to his rescue when the disappearance of Corbin beneath the waves checked him. Edmond Grenier, clerk, and another member of the crew were tossed from the scow into the water but managed to save themselves. All were employed by the Port Royal Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., Fairville.

Dr. Charles MacKay, coroner, decided as a result of the investigation that no inquest was necessary, and permitted the removal of the body to the home of the deceased, Black River, Madawaska county. The deceased is survived by a family of seven children.

man was in the car, and identified him by the light hat which he was wearing.

Edgar Moore took the stand in his own defence. The witness said that they had come into Fredericton at about 9.00 a.m. and went to get their pay. They waited for the cash to arrive from the bank. They got their pay at about 11.30. He bought a pair of overalls. The then made plans for catching a freight train. Robichaud left them and they started catching rides. They went as far as Brown's Flats and then started walking on the track. They saw the police car coming and then started running. Questioned why they ran they said that they thought that they would be arrested for walking on C.P.R. property.

Cross-examined by Mr. Murray he stated that they received three rides in cars and one in a truck. Asked if he had been in jail before, witness stated that he had been four or five times. Asked what for, he said for drunkenness and once for highway robbery. Witness said he could not drive a car and didn't know one from the other.

Wortman went on the stand, and stated that they were not arrested at Grand Bay, but about four miles from Westfield Station.

Constable Greatwood was again called and stated that Wortman's statement was untrue.

At the conclusion of the evidence, judgment was reserved until Thursday at 12 o'clock noon.

## MAMMOTH PARADE ORANGEMEN HELD IN SAINT JOHN

### Speeches, Games—Several Local People Present

Yesterday, July 12, was a gala day for the Orangemen of this province when thousands of members of the order met in Saint John and celebrated in a fitting manner the anniversary of the battle of Boyne. There were also representative units from other points in the Maritimes and Maine. A monster parade, speeches and amusements made for a well filled day.

A. J. Brooks, M.P., for Royal addressing the large gathering commented on the desirable spirit of friendship and unity between Canada and the United States. He referred to the recent gathering at Calais and St. Stephen where citizens from both sides of the border line met and celebrated together. He urged that steps be taken to bring more people of British birth to Canada so that the British population might increase. He also stated he noted the fact that Canada's farmers were not producing the allotted quota of bacon and beef which was allowed to it by Great Britain showing the need of more settlers who should be British. Keep Canada British by encouraging British immigration.

"On continental Europe democracy is going by the board, and Fascism and Nazism are the order of the day. But amid all, England stands like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, and we must fight to uphold democracy and freedom."

Grand Master Rev. W. C. Martin also stressed the need of more British settlers in Canada.

In introducing the special speaker of the afternoon, J. Starr Tait, K.C., past sovereign paid master, Mr. Martin explained briefly the purpose of the order. "We are not banded together," he said, "as some think, to make trouble, but to help forward Roman Catholic as well as Protestant people." Referring to the presence of a few juvenile lodges in the parade, he said that efforts were being made to increase the juvenile lodges so as to "inculcate in youth the ideals of the great Protestant and patriotic order."

Mr. Tait noted the importance of the day and the aims of the organization.

### Significant Day

J. Starr Tait, K.C., past sovereign grand master, was then called on to speak. "The day is very significant," he said "Four miles from the Irish Sea up the Boyne River is Drogheda, and two miles west of this place stands an obelisk in memory of a battle fought 250 years ago. Why are we celebrating a battle fought in a small corner of Ireland?" he asked. "Because the battle there was a triumph of one civilization over another. In England at that time freedom was lost. The citizens were ruled by an overruling hand, and did not know from one day to another what might become of them. In that battle the chains were broken."

"This was not a fight between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism," the speaker urged, "but a fight for freedom of the common people of England—a fight for liberty. When the news reached Rome, the candles in the Vatican were lighted and a special Te Deum was sung, because it was as much a battle for the Roman Catholics as it was for the Protestants. This day we celebrate today," Mr. Tait said, "is as much a Roman Catholic day as it is a Protestant day—a day when the people of England got their freedom. I want you to think of July 12th as a day when we celebrate the breaking of the chains of a domineering government."

### Cherish Freedom

"I wonder," Mr. Tait asked his audience, "whether we do not need another Battle of the Boyne. Have we lost control of our government? Have we lost our freedom? Have we lost our British connection? If we haven't, it's not going to be very

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## Practical Wedding Gifts

### SILVERWARE

#### Community Plate

Tudor Plate

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### ELECTRICAL GOODS

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## The Danger of Cough Among the Children

In young children a cold or cough is not a thing to be disregarded, as it is often a grave matter, and unless attended to immediately it may eventually cause serious trouble.

On the first sign of a cold or cough the mother will find in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup just the remedy required.

Its promptness and effectiveness is loosening the phlegm such that the trouble may be checked before anything of a serious nature sets in. Children like it; take it without any fuss.

## A Cool Tip!

More men are wearing hats this summer because more men know about the hats that are "cooler than no hat at all!"

That's all and that's that!

Don't squirt! Avoid "straw hair"! Look cooler! Be cooler! Guard against sunstroke—wear a hat made for hot days. Panamas, Sailors, Imitation Panamas (90 cents), Hawley Troopers, Washable Palm Hats, Linen Caps, Linen Hats, at

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