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STOCK MARKET

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MONTREAL MORNING SALES.

(Quotations by J. M. Robinson &
Sons, Bankers and Brokers,
St. John, N.B.)

Molson's Bank, 22 @ 198.
Merchants' Bank, 10 @ 193, 10 @
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Union Bank, 10 @ 147.
Bank of N.S., 10 @ 265.
New C.P.R., 25 @ 235.
C.P.R., 125 @ 241, 260 @ 241.
435 @ 241, 25 @ 241.
Mexican, 45 @ 71.

Cement, 20 @ 29, 25 @ 30.
Iron Corporation, 25 @ 48, 50 @
49.
Detroit, 75 @ 75.
Montreal Power, 25 @ 227, 50 @
227.
R. & O., 27 @ 114.
Shawinigan, 25 @ 132.
Spanish River, 5 @ 62.
Crown Reserve, 400 @ 394.
Hilcrest, 25 @ 42.
Toronto Rails, 25 @ 143, 150 @
143.
Cement, 30 @ 90, 10 @ 90.
Tuckets, 25 @ 80.

House representatives passed two
schedules of tariff bill. 12 industries
declined 0.93.

SUGGESTS NAVAL AL- LIANCE WITH THE STATES

A rather startling suggestion ap-
pears in the current Canadian Cour-
ier, May 3rd, to the effect that Can-
ada should make a working arrange-
ment with the United States for a
joint defence of the Pacific Coast in
case of Asiatic invasion. The editorial of The Courier
argues thus:

"How to avoid injuring Japanese
dignity and yet to prevent Japan
from getting a foothold on this con-
tinent is one of the great American
problems. Canada is vitally inter-
ested. It has been said that when
Great Britain is at war, Canada is at
war. It may also be said with equal
truth that when the United States
is invaded by an Asiatic power Can-
ada is invaded.

"Personally, I believe that Can-
ada's next fight will be against Jap-
anese soldiers. The late Homer Lea,
in his 'Valour of Ignorance,' showed
fairly conclusively that there is grave
danger of a war between Japan and
the United States. In such a war,
Canada could not remain neutral.
Indeed, there are Canadians who are
willing now to make a treaty with
the United States as to naval and
military defence in case such a war
should occur.

"It will be urged at once that we
are bound by the British-Japanese
alliance. That treaty expires in 1915
and we have no guarantee that it
will be renewed. Moreover, our
treaty of joint-defence, with the
United States, could be made subject
to our duties and obligations under
existing treaties between Japan and
Britain.

"May The Canadian Courier re-
spectfully suggest to Right Hon. Mr.
Borden that this question should be
taken up with the British govern-
ment at an early date and that per-
mission be requested to confer direct
with Washington as to what joint
arrangements are advisable should an
Asiatic power make a descent on the
west coast of America? Great Brit-
ain has no adequate naval force of
her own on the Pacific and no mili-
tary force. It is therefore a matter
of necessity that Canada should ar-
range with the United States for a
Pacific Coast defence policy.

"Canada's vital point is her Pacific
Coast. Take British Columbia out
of the red section of the North Amer-
ican map and Canada is cut off
from the Pacific Ocean. Her dream
of being a great continental power
with a navy on either ocean, and of
being the great transportation avenue
between the Orient and the Occident,
would be over. Yet British Columbia
is guarded by a training ship!

"If we are not willing to join Aus-
tralia and New Zealand in the de-
fence of the Pacific, then let us make
an arrangement with the United
States. When the Panama Canal is
opened, the United States will be the
strongest guardian of the Pacific
Coast of North America. It might
not be advisable to go so far as to
contribute a yearly sum towards the
upkeep of the United States vessels
along the Coast; it would probably
be better (if the Nationalists will
allow us) to place two or three war-
ships at Esquimaux and do our share
of the work. But whatever we do
about the navy, we should co-oper-
ate in coast and harbor defence.
There should be adequate provision
of this kind undertaken at an early
date. The year 1915 is not far away."

REV. MR. NICHOLS' FAREWELL

(St. Croix Courier.)

Rev. Craig W. Nichols, rector of
Trinity during the last three and a
half years, preached his farewell
sermon on Sunday evening to a large
congregation. At the close of an ad-
mirable address, the reverend gen-
tleman commended the congregation for
the success attained in raising all
funds by direct giving and urged con-
tinued adherence to the principle. The
parish was not only free of debt but
in the past three years they had
given \$700 to the missionary enter-
prises of the church. He urged deep-
er interest in the Sunday School and
in the spiritual life of the parish.
Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will leave this
week for Westfield, St. John County,
followed by the best wishes of the
entire community.

There was a large crowd at the
opening of Alderman Howard Rogers
special Sale last Saturday night in
which occasion an orchestra was pre-
sent and played excellent music
throughout the evening. Those pre-
sent were supposed to register their
names thus getting a chance of win-
ning a beautiful morris chair or
rocker which will be given away
next Saturday night. The orchestra
was a good one and was under the
skillful leadership of Mr. L. Good
and comprised the following well
known players: Messrs A. Good, J.
Walker and F. Rowan. Alderman
Rogers in conversation with a repre-
sentative of The Mail this morning
stated that business last week was
excellent still a better business this
week.

20 railways decreased 20 per cent.
American stocks in London strong
1 to 0 1/2 up.

BIG FIRE AT NORTH SYDNEY

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The Sydney men landed their ap-
paratus and hose to the east of the
fire and in order to get around in
front of the blaze were obliged to
go north by Archibald Avenue and
lay about a half mile of hose.

VISITING FIREMEN SAVED TOWN

At a glance they figured that it
was useless to save the then burning
buildings and that the only salva-
tion for the rest of the town was
to get around in front of the fire
and try to confine it to a prescribed
area. This they succeeded in doing.
Had it not been for the Sydney fire
fighters probably two thirds of the
town would have been in ruins.

The result of this conflagration
means that the larger portion of the
main business street of the town
is wiped out and local mercan-
tile men have suffered a monetary
loss of close to a quarter million
dollars.

ONE LIFE LOST

Aside from the property loss one
life was sacrificed and several minor
accidents occurred among the Sydney
Mines and Sydney firemen. A boarder
at the Vendome Hotel, Percy Sayce,
manager of the Nickel Theatre and a
native of Birmingham, England, was
burned to death in his room. Several
times he was aroused by others in
the hotel knocking at his chamber
door and calling him, but although
he answered each time, he failed
to get up out of bed and doubtless
was suffocated while sleeping. His
charred remains were found in the
ruins this morning.

The Salter building where the fire
started was considered to be the
best business stand in the town. It
was valued at \$12,000. The well
known Vooght Bros. store escaped
and with the Royal Bank building,
Nova Scotia Bank building and the
Belmont Hotel are all that remain
of the business district.

THE PULP INDUSTRY

ON THE MIRAMICHI

Chatham, N. B., May 2—There are
two pulp mills on the Miramichi Riv-
er. One of them owned by the Mira-
michi Pulp and Paper Company, has
been idle for several years. It has
now been purchased by Albert Reed
of London, England, who owns the
other mill and also has mills in the
Old Country and in Newfoundland.
With the mill he secures valuable tim-
ber limits, and it is expected that
both mills will now be put in opera-
tion, as orders have been received for
twice as much pulp as the one. Mr.
Reed previously owned could produce
this year. There will be great activ-
ity in the lumber industry on the
Miramichi River this year, and 2,000
men or more will be engaged.

STRIKE THREATENED

AT RISTEEN FACTORY

Employees Demand Nine-Hour Day---

Terms Offered Striking Carpenters
By Contractors This Morning

A strike for a nine-hour day is
threatened at the wood working fac-
tory of J. C. Risteen & Co. On Fri-
day last a petition was presented to
Supt. O'Neill by some of the employ-
ees asking for a nine-hour day. It is
understood that a strike will go on
tomorrow if the tenth hour is not
taken off the day.

Supt. O'Neill stated this afternoon
that the company had not considered
the petition but that he did not
know what action would be taken.
The petition was not considered to be
from the higher class employees of the
company.

The carpenters' strike is thought to
be pretty well over. Messrs. Sher-
wood and Lone representing the
strikers waited upon Ald. Moses
Mitchell as representative of the con-
tractors this morning. A daily wage
of \$3.60 for foremen and a minimum
wage of \$3.00 for carpenters of four
or more years experience was offered
under certain conditions men with
less experience to get wages ranging
from \$2.25 to \$2.75. The conditions
are that the employers are to get a
full nine hours work each day, that
there is to be no smoking during the
working hours and no talking except
with the foreman concerning the
work. It is thought that on this
basis a settlement will be reached.
The men did not go to work this af-
ternoon however.

Ratines with handsome borders
are smart for wash suits, are also
linens and tarines with open-work
borders. While some suits are made
on strictly tailored lines, so that
they can be easily laundered, most
suits are trimmed in some way.
Printed ratines or linens used as a
trimming for light colored suits are
very effective. Silk is also used
particularly black moire, faille or
brocade. A lingerie collar gives a
pretty finishing touch to wash suit.

SUMMER WASH GOODS

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90c dozen, Stair Plates 10c dozen,
Stair Oilcloth for 12c yd up, Stair
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Agents for York and Sunbury Counties.

CHARLES MARSHALL

PATIENTS REFUSED

FRIEDMAN CASE

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morning what was being done in
the case of Anthony Chapman the
policeman now under suspension stated
that the matter was in the
hands of the court. Police Magis-
trate Marsh said that nothing had
been done in regard to the charge of
intoxication while on duty which
had been brought against Chapman.
It is said now that it is difficult
to get witnesses to swear that the
policeman was drunk Thursday night
last when he arrested William Dug-
an of St. John.

THE NEW PICTURE HOUSE

Mr. Judson Barker has a large
number of men working on the
Church Hall, converting it into an
up-to-date moving picture house
which they expect to open the later
part of this week. Mr. W. T. H.
Fenety the well known and popular
theatrical man will with the assist-
ance of his son run both places
which promise to be first class in
every particular. Mr. Barker is
practically rebuilding the old Gen-
over, which when finished will be un-
surpassed in the Maritime Prov-
inces as an amusement house. Mr.
Fenety has been so long in the busi-
ness that he knows just what the
people want in the way of subjects
and will cater accordingly.

Governor Sulzer says he will not
sign uniform five cent telephone bill
for Greater New York.

Montreal, May 2—Two patients at
The Hotel Dieu who received injec-
tions of Dr. Friedmann's turtle ser-
um eight weeks ago, refused to sub-
mit to a second injection of the
so-called tuberculosis cure today.

Dr. Adams stated today that he
accompanied Dr. Friedmann to the
Hotel Dieu and that two of the pa-
tients previously treated were un-
willing to undergo a second in-
jection.

Beyond the statement he hoped the
treatment would prove successful, Dr.
Adams said that his position was a
delicate one and that he was not at
liberty to say what he thought re-
garding Dr. Friedmann's treatment,
in view of the fact that he was one
of the five doctors on a committee
named on the last annual meeting of
the National Association for the Pre-
vention of Tuberculosis, to investi-
gate and report on the progress and
condition of the patients treated by
Dr. Friedmann, not only in Mon-
treal but the other cities in Canada.
As yet no date has been set for the
submission of the report of the phy-
sicians to the association.

Al Palzer who recently underwent
a surgical operation in New York,
will not be able to box again till
next Fall.
Tommy Dixon boxes Johnny Creely
in Winnipeg tonight.