

TWIN CHILDREN FROZEN TO DEATH

Fire Destroyed Their
Home in the Ab-
sence of Their
Parents

Sad Story Reported From Littleton,
Me.—Three Other Children Badly
Frozen.

(Special to The Mail.)
Woodstock, Feb. 11.—The two-year-
old twin children of Mr. Albert Lyons,
who resides near Littleton, Maine,
died yesterday from cold and expo-
sure. Three other children belonging
to the same family were so badly
frozen that their hands had to be
amputated. From reports to hand it
seems that the Lyons house was de-
stroyed by fire some time during
Thursday night and the children were
compelled to seek refuge at the house
of a neighbor. The family were away
at the time and the little ones suf-
fered terribly from the cold.

A CROCKET SCANDAL IS EXPLODED

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Hon. Dr. Pugs-
ley took the stand in the public ac-
counts committee this afternoon and
gave a statement on the Dalhousie
dredging of 1909, which will put an
end to criticism of that work for all
time.

Mr. Davies, the manager of the
Great North Western Telegraph Com-
pany explained the mistake in the
telegram which sent to Dalhousie
the dredge, which had been intended
for Bathurst, which satisfied the com-
mittee.

Mr. Davies, Ottawa manager of the
G. N. W., was examined by the com-
mittee. He testified that the tele-
gram was transmitted correctly from
Ottawa, and passed through as far
as Campbellton. The mistake occur-
red between Campbellton and Chatham
(N. B.) He could not tell which
operator was in fault.

As the two words in question were
rather similar in the Morse code, the
mistake was really a very simple
one, and easily to be explained.

Complaints over the error had been
received from both Mr. Pugsley and
A. & E. Loggie, the recipients of the
message.

To thoroughly clear the department
it was decided to bring a representa-
tive of the firm of A. & E. Loggie
here from Loggieville, N.B., with
a copy of the telegram, as original-
ly received.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley said that as he
had approved of payments for the
Dalhousie work, he thought it would
be well to make a statement.

In 1909 he left Ottawa in June,
went to British Columbia and did
not return until nearly September.
He had under consideration dredging
at Carquet, Bathurst and Dalhousie.
In the public interest dredging at
Carquet, Bathurst and Dalhousie.
In the public interest dredging was
required at Dalhousie and before
leaving he had appointed an inspec-
tor of dredging for Dalhousie.

It was not correct to say there was
no appropriation of the Dalhousie
work, the general dredging vote for
the Maritime Provinces covered it.
That work had not been ordered, for
there was an oversight. On his re-
turn to Ottawa his attention had been
called to the fact that dredging was
done at Dalhousie by Messrs.
Loggie, while the department claimed
that there was no authority for it.
While Mr. Loggie claimed to have a
telegram authorizing him to do it.
The telegram was sent to him and he
examined it and returned it. It
showed the order for Dalhousie, while
the original was Bathurst. The man-
ager of the telegraph company ex-
plained it had been a mistake. Under
the circumstances he thought it
would be proper to order payment
for the work done.

Dr. Pugsley said that at one time
he had been a shareholder in the Dal-
housie Lumber Company but had sold
his interest some time ago at what
it had cost him without interest.

Mr. J. H. Scribner, of St. John,
is at the Queen.

WAS DOROTHY ARNOLD MARRIED?

Philadelphia Paper
Alleges That She
Was United to
Pittsburg Man

Girl Has Been Missing Since December
12, But it is Said Will Soon Re-
appear.

(Canadian Press)
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 11.—The
statement that George S. Griscom,
Jr., son of the Pittsburg lawyer, who
is with his parents in Atlantic City,
was married to Miss Dorothy H. C.
Arnold, the missing heiress six
months ago is printed today in the
Philadelphia Inquirer. The statement
says that the girl will soon reappear
and that an announcement of the
marriage will then be made.

From another source comes another
report said to be based on the state-
ment of a high police official of this
city, that Miss Arnold came direct
to Philadelphia when she disappeared
on December 12th and was cared for
by friends here, until last Wednesday
night. Detectives employed on the
case are said to have admitted that
John W. Arnold succeeded in locating
his sister here last week, and that
on Wednesday last G. Hinckley
Arnold, a younger brother came to
take the girl to a safe retreat.

EXECUTORS APPOINTED IN SKINNER ESTATE

(Special to The Mail)
St. John, Feb. 11.—In the matter
of the estate of the late Hon. C. N.
Skinner, who died intestate, Mrs.
Eliza Skinner and S. A. M. Skinner
were this morning appointed admin-
istrators. The real estate is valued
at \$21,350 and the personal at \$15,-
000. The deceased carried a life in-
surance amounting to \$6,800.

THREE COLONELS WITH CORONATION TROOPS

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 10.—The
Whig's information from Ottawa is
that in addition to the probable ap-
pointment of the Lt. Col. H. H. Mc-
Lean, M.P., of St. John, N.B., to be
commandant of the coronation con-
tingent, Lt. Col. Williams, Tor-
onto, and Col. Woods, Ottawa, will
be in charge of the mounted and
dismounted forces respectively.

NEBRASKA PROHIBITS WHITES FROM MARRYING BLACKS

Carson, Nev., Feb. 11.—The inter-
marriage of whites with Japanese
or any other race is prohibited in a
bill passed yesterday by the Nevada
legislature. It makes the perform-
ance of such a marriage by a minis-
ter or Justice of the Peace, a mis-
demeanor.

TRIVERS' CREDITORS WILL GET LITTLE

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 11.—The as-
sets of W. R. Trivers, which was as-
signed to Mr. G. T. Clarkson, liqui-
dator of the Farmer's Bank, consists
principally of his yacht at Kingston,
and his auto. His total value will
not be above \$8,000. So said a man
conversant with the affairs of the es-
tate yesterday. Only two or three
creditors were present at the set-
ting and there was no statement to
give out.

LIBERAL CONVENTION

The Liberals of Kings County will
meet in convention at Hampton on
Wednesday next to nominate a candi-
date for the Local Legislature.

Mr. K. A. Dunphy, who has been
connected with the engineering de-
partment of the C. P. R. at Calgary,
is in the city on a vacation.

Mr. C. J. Oakley, of Toronto, ar-
rived in the city this morning.

TAFT GIVES WARNING TO PROTECTIONISTS

Says if They Persist in Their Policy They Will Arouse an Opposi-
tion That Will Ultimately Sweep Away the Last Trace
of a Protective Tariff—London Newspaper Regards Agree-
ment as a Challenge to the British Empire—Sir Wilfrid
Talks Plainly to Fruit Grower's Delegation.

(Canadian Press)
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—President
Taft struck another sledge-hammer
blow for Canadian reciprocity here
today. In a speech before the mem-
bers of the Illinois legislature he
issued a warning that the policy of
a protective tariff hinged upon the
approval of the agreement reached
between the United States and Can-
ada.

"The very existence of the policy
depends upon our abolition of the
tariff where it is not really needed
under the principle of the last re-
publican platform," he declared.

"If we persist in retaining it in
these times of high prices and gradu-
ally exhausting food supply and pass
our retention upon protective prin-
ciples, we shall rouse an opposition
that will know no moderation and
will not cease radical economic
changes until it has removed from
the statute books the last trace of a
protective tariff."

LONDON PAPERS VIEWS

New York, Feb. 11.—A cable from
London under the title, "The Ameri-
can Challenge," the Saturday Re-
view yesterday printed a leading
article which begins by saying:

"The English Empire has withstood
many shocks instancing Napoleonic
campaigns, Russian menace and in
our own generation, the German chal-
lenge that found expression in the
Kaiser's telegram to Kruger and
which was fought out by Goschen's
flying squadron recommend a stop
to nearly every other country as well
as Germany, that expected British
Empire to find its grave in Trans-
vaal and Orange Free State, all these
shocks, according to the Re-
view, served only to brace up the
British people to the high task they
have set themselves to do in the
world. But now the challenger to
the British Empire comes from the
most formidable of all our rivals, the
United States and the world is watch-
ing intensely to see how we act. How-
ever have we the spirit and idealism

to carry us through or are we to
drift downward to rank with Hol-
land and Spain?" After this exor-
dium Saturday's article goes on to
argue that Canadian reciprocity is
line "with the purpose which began
with the declaration of independence,
and the invitation then addressed to
the Canadian people to share in the
fortunes of the new born Republic
and which has animated American
policy all through the succeeding
years, the policy which dictated the
message which Secretary Olney sent
Lord Salisbury when he had elon-
gated to give England notice to quit
the American continent, and which
inspired repeated rebuffs to Cana-
dian statesmen when seeking facilities
offered in the past years at the doors
of the White House. The essential
thing then was to teach the Colony
of Canada the perils of isolation.
America having squandered her own
natural resources seeks now to de-
spoil Canada's for the particular ad-
vantage of American manufacturers
and consumers. The warm hand of
hiship, is now extended northward
in the hope that it will be grasped
before the slow moving people of the
United Kingdom fully awake to Im-
perial consciousness."

GERMAN M. P. OPPOSED

Welland, Ont., Feb. 11.—At the an-
nual banquet of the Welland Board
of Trade last night, W. M. German
Liberal M. P. for the riding of Wel-
land declared against the reciprocity
agreement. He said he had been elected
in 1891 on a reciprocity plank but
conditions had changed. He believed
that Canada should fix her own tar-
iff, without reference to the United
States and intimated that he would
vote against the proposed arrange-
ment.

(Mr. German represents the Niag-
ara fruit growing district.)

Ottawa, Feb. 10.—Three special
train loads of agricultural objects
to the reciprocity agreement came to
Ottawa today and filed objections

with the Canadian government
against duties on fruit and vegetab-
les being removed. Most of them
were from the Niagara peninsula of
Ontario, while there was a fair
sprinkling from the island of Mont-
real. They filled the room in the
House of Commons and told Sir Wil-
frid Laurier, Hon. Mr. Fielding and
Hon. Mr. Paterson that they would
be ruined by competition from the
southern states in early fruits and
vegetables, if the protection they are
now working under was removed, as
proposed by the trade agreement
made with Washington.

Sir Wilfrid made the reply for the
Canadian government. He said that
they had come too late. There had
been a delegation of farmers from
all parts of Canada before Christ-
mas, urging free trade in agricultural
products of all kinds and the govern-
ment had given heed to their re-
quest. The truck growers and fruit
men had not raised their voices in
protest.

The Canadian representatives had
gone to Washington and had made an
agreement which would be for the
benefit of the country as a whole,
though it might pinch in spots. How-
ever, some classes had to make sacri-
fices for the general good and he
commended this sentiment to the
delegation today.

Sir Wilfrid's answer is taken as
another evidence of the determination
of the Canadian government to live
up to the terms of its Washington
bargain to the letter.

The delegation was not altogether
pleased with the reply.

GRAIN GROWERS FAVOR RECI- PROACITY.

Winnipeg, Feb. 10.—The Saskatch-
ewan Grain Growers' Association, in
convention at Regina, representing
8,000 farmers, today adopted a resolu-
tion unanimously endorsing the re-
ciprocity agreement as presented at
Washington.

A WARNING TO GERMANS

Duke Albrecht De-
clared That They
Should Be Up
and Doing

Says That German Shipping and Com-
merce Does Not Occupy Its Proper
Position.

(Canadian Press)
Bremen, Feb. 11.—Duke Joann Al-
brecht of Mecklenburg regent of
Brunswick uttered a remarkable
warning to Germans of all classes
in speaking last night at the annual
Bursos banquet which was attended
by leading commercial men, ship
owners, manufacturers and army of-
ficers.

"Under the German flag," said the
Duke, "we see a wild competition by
everybody against everyone else.
This is breaking up German interests
while other nations are concentrat-
ing all their strength by working to-
gether. Many look anxiously at the
German flag flying on the ship masts
and ask themselves when it will give
place to the Union Jack or the tri-
color or even the Yellow Dragon."

"The call should go up before it is
too late: 'Everybody to work.' I ap-
peal to shipbuilders, ship owners,
mine owners, industrial men and all
others to draw together like other
peoples for the benefit of the whole
and thus secure a proper position
among nations for German Commerce
and shipping."



Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, the
well-known New York and Newport
society woman, is very popular in her
set and her entertainments are lavish
affairs. She recently gave a brilliant
dancing party at her magnificent
home, in Fifth Avenue, New York
City.

RESTAURANT KEEPER EXPIRES SUDDENLY

(Special to The Mail)
Woodstock, Feb. 11.—John S. Troy,
a well known restaurant keeper died
very suddenly last night aged fifty
years. He was at his restaurant last
night and not returning home at one
o'clock was visited by his wife, who
found him asleep in his chair. She
left him and upon returning at seven
o'clock this morning found him
dead upon the floor.

MANY APPLICATIONS

Secretary W. S. Hooper of the
Frederickton Exhibition of 1911 re-
ports that applications for space at
the big fair to be held next Septem-
ber are coming in continually.

WILL WELCOME TEAM.

The U.N.B. students will go to the
C.P.R. station in a body tonight to
welcome home the College hockey
team, which played Acadia at Wolf-
ville last night. A large sleigh will
be provided to convey the members
of the team from the station to their
homes. All U.N.B. students are re-
quested to be at the station to meet
the team.

Mr. W. McBeath, of St. Stephen,
arrived in the city last night.

WILL RESTORE FINGER BOWLS

Dessert Convenience
Which Was Ban-
ished From Roy-
al Table

King George Will Depart From Custom
Which Prevailed During Reigns of
Victoria and King Edward.

(Canadian Press)
New York, Feb. 11.—A London spe-
cial to The Tribune finds grounds
for the belief that a change is com-
ing over the British royal household
through the fact that King George
will not during the coming season in-
sist, as has been the custom hitherto
on the absence of finger bowls at din-
ner. These dessert conveniences were
banished from the royal tables over
a century and a half ago at a time
when certain adherents of the Young
Pretender were wont to drink to the
health of "The King over the water"
by passing their wine glasses
across the finger bowls and thereby
signifying their adherence to the old
regime.

This custom of doing without finger
bowls throughout the reigns of
Queen Victoria and King Edward,
even when the latter was Prince of
Wales, and dined out privately with
his intimate friends, but the new
King despises these old-fashioned
superstitions and traditions and
henceforth the usual accompaniments
of dessert will appear on the royal
table of those who entertain royalty.

London, Feb. 11.—Holyrood Palace
Edinburgh, which the King and
Queen will visit in July, is being
overhauled to the extent of \$35,000,
that it may be a fit abode for their
Majesties, and the court entourage.

SCOVIL BROS. TO ERECT NEW BUILDING

(Special to The Mail)
St. John, Feb. 11.—Scovil Brothers
& Company, proprietors of Oak Hall
have secured a ninety-nine years
lease of property on King Street ad-
joining their property establishment.
They have also purchased the small
building at present occupied by J.S.
Irvine. They will tear down the two
story building and replace it with one
of five stories and bring all depart-
ments of their business under one
roof.

BIG STOCK OF BOOZE SEIZED IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 11.—A seizure
of 150 cases of whiskey and enough
beer to make up a carload was made
at Cochrane yesterday by Provincial
officers after they had laid out two
nights, with the temperature forty
degrees below zero, watching for the
arrival of the shipment. The goods
were sent in a sealed car. The license
department is now endeavoring to
discover who made the shipment.

BARON ROTHCHILD DIED IN VIENNA

Vienna, Feb. 11.—Baron Albert
Rothschild died today. He had been
in poor health ever since the suicide
of his son Baron Oscar Rothschild.

A MONCTON HOSTESS

Moncton Times—Miss Beatrice Pay-
son entertained informally at six
o'clock yesterday afternoon. The
rooms were pretty with crimson shad-
ed lights and candles, and crimson
carnations were arranged in tall
vases. The guests were Miss Rippey,
Mrs. Irvine Malcolm, Miss Manning,
Miss Millie Henderson, Miss Boyd,
Miss Bessie Ackman, Miss Frances
Dickson and Miss Rand.

Miss McAvity of St. John is the
guest of her sister, Mrs. Schofield, at
"The Denary." Miss Brown who in
company with Miss McAvity, has
been visiting Mrs. Schofield returned
to her home at Houlton on Tuesday.