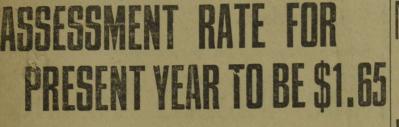


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Highest Rate, Largest Assessment and Carranza Delegates Largest Valuation in History of City---Value of Personal Property Decreased During the Year---\$108,000 to be Collected---Outside Rate \$1.10

Chief Assessor A. A. Sterling pre- Incomes have increased \$59,000. sented to the City Council iast night The statement as furnished by the a statement of the valuation of the chief assessor is as follows:

ASSESSMENT.

\$ 91,606.86

city for assessment purposes and of the assessment now being made up. The rate inside the fire limits is to assessment is \$101,000 and the total Add 7 per cent. ..... 7,070.00 amount to be collected is \$108,070. The rate is fifteen cents higher than Total for collection ......\$108,070.00 last year and together with assess- Inside \$5,289,083 at \$1.65 ... 87,269.86 ment and valuation is the highest Outside \$394,200 at \$1.10 ...

in the city's history. Total The rate would have been about 

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 Instrance Cos.
 \$4,569.88

 \$1.60 had there not been a heavy decorrease in personal property due to
 Banks.
 \$4,569.88

 the removal from the city of several
 people of means.
 Real estate shows
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 10,265.00

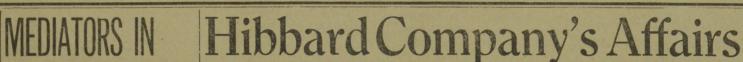
an increase in valuation of \$58,000, but personal a decrease of \$33,000. Total to be collected .......\$1)8,140,15

VALUATION. Inc. or Dec. \$57,950 Inc. \$3,326,633 Real estate ..... ... ...\$3,384,583 32,795 Dec 1,661,220 Personal . .... .... 1,628,425 33,590 Inc. 686,685 6.70,275 \$58.745 Inc. \$5,624,538 \$5,683,283 \$58,770 Inc. 25 Dec \$5,330,313 ....\$5,289,083 Inside 394.225 394,200 ····· ···· · \$58,745 Inc. \$5.624.538 \$5,683,283

### CITY COUNCIL HAD LONG SESSION-IN COMMITTEE

The City Council held a lengthy he found 135 transfers of propert The City Council held a lengthy he found transfers of proper session in committee last night, a number of important matters coming up. A bill of R. B. Hanson, City wark it would probably cost dou

solicitor, for services rendered, was the amount. ordered paid after some opposition. Ald. Ebbett thought the council A proposition of the Fredericton should be guided m Gaslight Company to light the Finance Committee.



FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, JUNE 2 1914

Proposal to Admit POPE PIUS CELE-Has Caused Trouble Huerta Wants Mexicans to Settle

ference---Carranza's Proposal

be \$1.65 and outside \$1.10. The total Assessment ordered ..... \$101,000.00 Huerta has rejected United States This morning His Holiness to, the conference and the adjustment | ially invited of the faithful. made by Mexicans exclusively. The 4,336.20 United States has refused clearance papers to ships with arms.

WASHINGTON VIEW

Washington, June 1-American de legates to the Mexican mediation conference at Niagara Falls were in frequent communication today with the Washington government. It was declared in official quarters that the ourden of the inter-communication elated to the hitch in the progress of negotiations which had arisen since the note was last week sent to the South American mediators out-lining the position of the Mexican

was reached by the Mexican delegates on the day that Mr. Urquidi, repre-senting Rafael Zaburan, arrived from Washington with the Carranza note. Since that time, it was said, Huerta's agents have not sought to exert any influence over the media tors regarding the proposal to broad

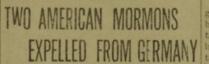
### BRATES SEVENTY NINTH BIRTHDAY

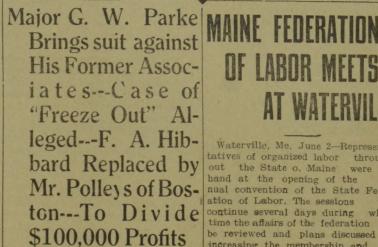
Difficulty Without Outside Interfer-grams from all parts of the world were received at the Vatican today ference----Carranza's Proposal New York, June 2-Carranza has

refused an armistice. The mediators visits from a number of cardinals have deadlocked and may withdraw. And many of the foreign prelates who came to Rome for the consistory. plans and wants the rebels admitted mass in the presence of a few spec-

FRANCIS MAVOR PASSED

AWAY AT KINTOFE Word was received here last night of the death at Kintore, Victoria county, of Francis Mavor in his dightieth year. The deceased is sur-vired by four dawghters and four sons. They are Mrs. Frod Robertson of Fort Fairfield, Me.; Mrs. George Robertson of Kintore, Mrs. John McLellan of Kintore, Leslie Mavor of Woodstock, George Mavor of Clear-





**Aired in Montreal Court** 

Montreal, June 1-An echo of the zation throughout the State. onstruction of the St. John and the suit is \$1,000,000 contract on that portion of the St. John & UNVEILING OF UNVEILUNG OF UNVE

since the note was last week sent to the South American mediators out liming the position of the Mexican Constitutionalists. It further was reported that the matter of recogniz-ing or representatives of the Constitutionalists as partici-pants in the peace conference now was squarely up to the modiators themselves. Observers at Niagara Falls report tives had regarded the appearance of Carranza's emissary with a degree of favor, as indicating hope for future peace in Mexico, and that they bad determined to leave the matter of re ceiving Constitutionalist agents into the sease function of this city, as gand-on of the Excendent was resched by the Mexican/delegates may the dev that M. Excuting report the day afternoon from the residence of Max. McLellan, with whom the de-tavor, as indicating hope for future peace in Mexico, and that they bad to constitutionalist agents into the sease function of this city, agrand-on of the decensed, has left to nt the day uther and the funcanding parts of the seased made has home. The funces and that they found to now the decensed, has left to nt the day afternoor of this city, agrand-on of the decensed, has left to nt the day with a degrees to restrict on the decensed, has left to nt the day with a degrees to no f the decensed, has left to nt the day with a branch office in the day wit

gentlemen interested that if the Que-bec Contracting Company, a Mon-treal organization, which was carrying on very extensive operations on the Transcontinental railway, could

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Waterville, Me. June 2-Representa-Waterville, Me. June 2-Representa-tatives of organized labor through-out the State o. Maine were on hand at the opening of the an-nual convention of the State Feder-ation of Labor. The sessions will continue several days during which time the affairs of the federation will be reviewed could ploag discussed for be reviewed and plans discussed for increasing the membership and extending the influence of the organi-

## JEFFERSON STATUE

New York, June 2-A portrait statue of Thomas Jeferson a gift to the city from the late late Joseph Pulitzer, was unveiled today in front of the School of Journalism of Col-umbia University. The unveiling for-med part of the commencement exercises at the school of which Mr. Pu,itzer was the founder. The statue is the work of William Ordway Part-ridge and represents Jefferson as he

Tredericton. ganization and other Sunday School It was understood among the three experts of wide prominence.

### PERSONAL

finance the New Branswick section of the St. John and Queb c the Queen.

Gaslight Company to light the Finance Committee. streets was referred to a special com-nittee. Chief Assessor Sterling ap-plied for an increase in sultry of scome of the altermen, the matter was laid over until tonight. Late alterment and the matter was laid over until tonight. He matter and the matter and company to light the Finance Committee. Ald. Wilkinson said that it would not take long to make entries of 133 scome of the alterment, the matter was laid over until tonight. He matter and the matter he company to light the finance Committee. Ald. Obsorve said he was guided by he committee. Ald. Obsorve said he was guided by he committee. Ald. Obsorve said he was guided by he committee. Ald. Obsorve said he was guided by he committee. The some of the alterment and the company would in five months. He thought that Mr. Sterling was fairly well paid. Ald. Obsorve said he was guided by he committee. Ald. Obsorve said he was guided by he committee. The some of the alterment and he did he did company would he committee. The some of the alterment and he did he did company would he committee. The some of the alterment and he did he did company would he committee. The some of the some said he was guided by he committee. The some of the some said he was guided by he did committee. The some of the alterment and he did he did be did he did he did he did he committee. The some of the esploy of the common propany some of the alterment and he did he did company would he committee. The some of the explosion of he did company would he committee. The some of the esploy of the comment he commenter and he did he committee. He commenter and he did he co was laid over until tonight.

### MR. HANSON'S BILL

A bill was then submitted from R. B. Hanson for legal advice and Ald. Reid moved that he be grant-work pertaining to the dispute be-tween the Chief of Police and Police borne that the Chief Assessors' salthought the city should not not pay the chief's legal expenses and that it way a very peculiar bill. His Worship said it was authorized the commission. June 1st. Ald. Wilkinson opposed it stren-uously for he could not feel it would be a wise move. The motion was then held over for

Ald. Wilkinson though that they full presence of council. went beyond their powers in author zing such a bill. The mayor then call-ed upon City Clerk McCready who stated that the police commission had full authority to authorize the Ald. Elibett from the Fredericton and ordered paid.

### COACH OWNERS PETITION

### CHIEF ASSESSOR

Ald. R id presented a petition from the Chief Assessors praying that his salary be raised to \$1000 per year.

After he presented the period remarked that he had been speating to Mr. Sterling pursuant to bis d-mand and found that he had good reason for asking for an increase. F had investigated and found the Mr. Sterling's work had consider.

Ald. Reid's statement and he did not like to feel that a ci y official was underpaid. If (Mr. Sterling) was worth \$1000 a year he should be paid

that. Ald. Reid moved that he be grant-Magistrate Marsh. Ald. Wilkinson ary be increased \$200 taking effect

payment. The bill was hen approved Gas Light Company relative to the city's proposition that they should get electricity at  $3\frac{1}{2}$  cents: per kilo-watt-hour. The city would have to transform the current to provide A petition was then presented by Ald. Wilkinson to the effect that as the owners of coaches did not get the protection they expected the coach-license be removed and the coach drivers license continued as in the past. The petition was signed by, Rov Smith, Jas. Higgins, Wm. Thurrott, H. M. Young, Coles Kit-chen. Dell Gunter, J.T.G. Hatt. I was moved by Ald. Ebbett that the petition be referred to the Finance and seconded by Ald. Support the Finance with the Fredericton Gas Lagar to provide light at a flat rate of \$67.00 per lamp per year. In consideration of this the city would WANTS INCREASE all the present poles and wires. agree to turn over to the company

### ALD. EBBETT FAVORS IT

Ald. Ebyett thought that it would be in the interests of the city to adopt this although it would throw two employees out of work. two employees out of work. He thods of handling wool, the stan-thought it better to buy the light dardization of the wool clip ann the Windsor Hall. than produce it.

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en the scope of the conference

sioners from the state department. Leipsic. It was drafted after a conference, between President Wilson and Secretary mon missionaries under the guise o' Bryan and was telegraphed in code. It did not reach the American commissioners until early today. After THE ILLINOIS G. they had received it other communications passed between them and the Washington government. President Wilson personally sent messages to

representatives, the nature o nis which was held in the strictest comfidence.

Whether mediation would come to STREET LIGHTING PROPOSITION manight in case the South American envovs should determine to reject all proposals for enlarging the scope to the conference so as to include representatives of the Mexican revolutionists was the uppermist subject of discussion throughout the day

(Continued on page eight.)

# INDUSTRY AT WASHINGTON

INDUSTRY AT WASHINGTONWashington D. C. June 2—Improvement in wool handling and sheep<br/>husbandry is the aim of a three<br/>day conference which was opened at<br/>the Department of Agriculture in<br/>this city today. Many persons inter-<br/>ested in the sheep and wool indus<br/>trv appeared at the conference in<br/>The subjects scheduled for discus-<br/>stion included the manufacturing<br/>value of American wools, the poor<br/>to American value of American wools, the pos-s ble adaptation of foreign methods to American conditions, the improvement of farm and ranch me-thods of handling wool, the stan-dardization of the wool clip ann the prevention of damage by dogs and predatory animals. be city. H. E. Belyea of St. John, is at Windsor Hall. Sidy. Captain Andersen, of the Storstad, in interviews in Montreal, says the did try to do this, but the Empress "was going a good speed ahead," and drew away in such manner that (Continued On Page 5) He provement of farm and ranch me-

last night a long communication was Lucas Oheney and Wallace Tolmann, addressed to the American commis- two Americans living at Gera, near

> They are accused of acting as Morstudents.

be continued until Friday.

CHIEF JUSTICE MICLEUD ON EMPRESS INQUIRY A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Mattoon, Iii., Jun 2—This city is aglow with the national colors in honor of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, who are al-ready arriving in large number. to attend the annual encampment of the Department of Illinois. The en-campment will have its formal open-ing tomorrow and the sessions will

H. F. Freeman of St. John, is in side

campment will have its formal open-ing tomorrow and the sessions will be continued until Friday. POLITICAL ECONON/IST TO ADDRESS CLOTHIERS Atlantic City, N.J., June 2-Lead-Atlantic City, N.J., June 2-Lead-

the gap she made in the Empress' that the Storstad did comparatively little toward using its boats to save

