

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES

Federal Government Gives Them Another Increase

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 3.—The new scale of wages to country postmasters has been finally passed upon by the postmaster-general and his department. In future the minimum salary of a country postmaster will be \$35. At present the minimum salary is \$25. On the first \$800 revenue the postmaster now gets forty per cent. Hereafter he will get fifty per cent on the first \$1,000, and on all over \$800 and up to \$10,000 he gets 25 per cent. In future he will get 30 per cent on all over \$1,000 and up to \$10,000. At present he is allowed 15 per cent on all over \$10,000 and in future he will get 20 per cent.

An allowance for night duty is now paid when a postmaster has to be on duty after 10 p.m. or before 6 a.m., the minimum pay being \$8 and the maximum being \$60, according to the time employed and the work done. It has now been decided to change the hours to 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. and to make the minimum allowance \$10 and the maximum \$100.

The present scale is 10 per cent on the revenue of offices in which forward duty is performed when the forwarding is done direct and five per cent when indirect or through another forwarding office. The new scale is 12 per cent for direct and the same for indirect forward duty.

A FALSE FRIEND.

Eloped With Beautiful Girl on Wedding Morn.

London Daily Mail: An extraordinary romance is attached to No. 19, Queen's Gate, Kensington, a house which stands out conspicuous among its grey-painted, handsome neighbors on account of its begrimed appearance and general air of neglect.

Forty-six years ago the owner was engaged to be married to a beautiful girl, for whom he furnished the house in a magnificent style.

On the morning of the day appointed for the wedding, however, the bride-elect eloped with a friend. The deserted groom at once shut up the house, leaving there only a caretaker, and gave instructions that everything should be left exactly as it was.

Splendid chairs, tables, lounges and costly ornaments, the finest carpets and curtains, and all the appointments of a rich man's home have been allowed to gradually go to wreck and ruin. The accumulations of the dust of years have settled on the once beautiful rooms, and decay is everywhere.

The owner has not spent a single night beneath the roof of the house since that sorrowful day in 1861. He pays a visit there a few times a year, but only stays a few minutes, and never has the dead rooms opened.

LAW AND SURGERY FIGHT FOR VICTIM.

New York, Sept. 4.—"I am a lawyer, I will attend to this man's case."

"I am a physician, and I say the man needs immediate medical attendance."

This was only part of a heated dispute which was listened to by five hundred persons, who gathered around a man who had been injured at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue last night. While the man was lying on the sidewalk groaning Dr. Case, of Flower hospital, and a man who said he was a lawyer disputed as to whether he should or not receive immediate medical attention. The physician won, and the man who said he was a lawyer disappeared in a jeering crowd.

Just then Dr. Case arrived, and an argument ensued. The man who said he was a lawyer still tried to persuade the dazed Cafferty to have the chauffeur arrested and go home in a cab and "start proceedings."

"Soak the ambulance chasing lawyer's nose, Doc!" shouted a man in the crowd.

It soon became too warm for the man who said he was a lawyer. He showed a card into the hand of the bewildered Cafferty and darted away.

Dr. Case found that Cafferty had severe contusion of the body and a lacerated scalp. The injured man was taken to his home in the ambulance at his own request after he had been treated.

BISHOP OF ST. ALBANS

High Church Dignitary of London Was Here on Tuesday

Among the arrivals in the city by the noon train from the west Tuesday was the Right Rev. Dr. Jacob, Bishop of St. Albans, London, and a member of the Imperial House of Lords. His Lordship came out from England last week, and has since been the guest of His Excellency Earl Grey at Rideau Hall, Ottawa. It was at the suggestion of His Excellency that he came here to see Frederick and the St. John river, stopping off on his way to Halifax. He came armed with a letter of introduction from the Governor General to Mayor McLeod, but His Worship happened to be out of town Tuesday and the Bishop did not meet him. He found a good friend in the person of Rev. Canon Montgomery of Kingsclear, however, and enjoyed a drive about the city in company with that gentleman in the afternoon in a carriage placed at their disposal by Mr. G. Y. Dibblee.

They visited old government house, the Cathedral and other points of interest, and the distinguished visitor was very much impressed with the beauty of the city. He took occasion to inform Canon Montgomery that he had heard such warm words of praise about Frederick and the St. John river from Earl Grey that he made up his mind at once to come and see them for himself. Frederick came fully up to his expectations and his only regret was that he was unable to make a longer stay.

His Lordship left for St. John by Wednesday morning's boat, and will go from that city to Halifax, where he will preach on Sunday. He will attend the general synod meeting at Baltimore in October before returning to the old country.

THORNTON CASE

Another Arrest in Hartland Fire Matter

HARTLAND, N. B., Sept. 2.—W. F. Thornton, who conducted a drug store in the Tracy building, in which the recent fire originated, was arrested Saturday on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace John Barnett, on the charge of having set the fire in question. Thornton was arrested by Constable Henry Bradley and after some delay, bail was arranged for and the prisoner liberated.

The preliminary examination which will begin on Tuesday afternoon, is awaited with considerable interest.

Bail was given by Sheriff Foster, D. T. Day and the prisoner in the sum of \$2,000 each.

WERE AFTER THE SPEAKER.

Winnipeg, Sept. 2.—It has just been learned that last Friday night while the people of Winnipeg slept the police of that city were hot on the trail of no less a personage than the Hon. R. F. Sutherland, Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons.

And what could the Winnipeg police want of the first Commoner of the land, the gentle, courteous, estimable Robert Franklin Sutherland?

The police did not know. They were simply acting on the instructions of Colonel Percy Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police, Ottawa, to ascertain the address of Speaker Sutherland and wire information to the capital. Beyond having a good description of Mr. Speaker, and carrying positive assurance that his "previous record" was good, they were acting in the dark.

It transpired that Speaker Sutherland had fully forty-eight hours start of the police, and was at the time of the receipt of the telegram somewhere in the neighborhood of the Rocky Mountains aboard a C. P. R. flyer on his way to the coast.

No justice was not foiled.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was simply inconvenienced.

The Premier had filled the Cabinet by the appointment of Hon. William Pugsley and Hon. George P. Graham, and wished to bring on the bye-elections. He wanted to locate Speaker Sutherland for the issuance of writs.

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WORLD'S GREATEST GEM BOUGHT FOR \$50,000.

Transvaal's Presentation to His Majesty—Proposal Carried.

General Botha's proposal to present the world's greatest diamond—the Cullinan—to His Majesty the King has been carried by the Transvaal legislative assembly by 42 votes to 19.

Speaking on the motion for the purchase of the diamond, General Botha pleaded for unanimity in order to make the gift a national one. He said he did not contemplate fresh taxation. The Premier Diamond company had been unable to sell the diamond, and were content to accept payment extended over some years.

Sir George Farrar, leader of the Progressives, said that he had pleaded for delay, hoping the time was not distant when the motion could be accepted unanimously. General Botha's refusal placed the Opposition in the ungracious position of dissenting. Under other circumstances they would have been most delighted to support the motion. They yielded to no one in affection for His Majesty and in appreciation of His Majesty's services to the Empire and the civilized world, but they were faced by acute depression among numbers of his Majesty's subjects who had proved their loyalty during the war, and by unemployed who did not know where tomorrow's food was to be obtained. He believed that it would be a source of greater satisfaction to His Majesty to know that such subjects were provided for than it would be to receive a gift which at present was inopportune and unjustifiable.

The motion was then put to the Assembly with the result announced above.

Mr. Martin's motion disapproving the proposal to purchase the Cullinan diamond for the King at the expense of the public exchequer was lost in the Transvaal Upper House by seven votes to six.

SOLD FOR \$50,000.

A Pietermaritzburg correspondent has interviewed a Transvaal official on the subject of the purchase of the Cullinan diamond, and he is enabled to state that the Cullinan diamond has already been purchased by the Transvaal government for \$50,000. Of the sum \$10,000 is appropriated by the Treasury as government duty. The price, our correspondent states, is to be paid in ten yearly instalments.

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You feel brisk, enjoy your food and digest it easily.

Color comes to the cheeks, because circulation improves with new blood tone.

Every organ is strengthened, including the nerves, because there is sufficient nutriment in the blood.

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Dr. Hamilton's guarantee goes with every box of his Mandrake and Butternut Pills.

The aged and the young—women or men—if sick, run down and miserable—health and vigor await you in Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they mean new life. 25c per box or five boxes for \$1.00. Sold everywhere in yellow boxes.

BROWNING FLOUR.

Brown flour is not half so much thought of in the kitchen as it should be; and this is a pity, as it is so valuable, inexpensive, and easily prepared. Spread as much flour as required on a large plate or a baking tin. Put this in the oven, until the flour is a rich brown, but do not let the oven be too hot or it will burn the flour. When done, put in a large glass jar, and keep in a dry place. Now, when you wish to serve up a nice brown fricasse or some similar made dish, you need not buy brown coloring.

GREEN PEA SALAD.

Here is a delightful little salad which should be tried while green peas are young and tender. Have ready one large lettuce and about a pint of cold peas which have been boiled (not to a smash) with a good sprig of mint. Wash and swing the lettuce till dry in a cloth, break it small, put it in your salad bowl, and sprinkle the peas in among it. Pour over one salad spoonful of tarragon and malt vinegar mixed with a dash of pepper and a little salt stirred into it, mix lightly and then add two salad spoonfuls of good lucca oil. Mix again lightly and serve in ten minutes.

CHILI CON CARNI.

Put into a porcelain kettle one heaping tablespoonful of lard, add a pound of round steak cut into small pieces. When seared, add a large onion, chopped, a can of tomatoes and the tomato can full of water. Cook slowly for two hours. A half-hour before serving add a half-teaspoonful of salt, a small half-teaspoonful of Chili powder—more or less as desired.

SEVEN KILLED

Serious Accident on the G. P. R. in Ontario—Excursion Train Jumped the Track.

TORONTO, Ont., September 4.—Seven persons were killed and a large number wounded in a wreck near Orangeville, which occurred yesterday morning. Five passenger coaches of a special train from Markdale, carrying exhibition passengers, were ditched.

The train, which was very heavily loaded, left Owen Sound about eight o'clock, and when it reached Orangeville was one hour behind its schedule. From Orangeville there is a pronounced down grade for some distance, and the engineer attempted to make up time on this journey down the mountain. Rounding a dangerous horseshoe curve the engine left the track. All who were killed were riding in the smoking car, next to the locomotive.

Word of the catastrophe was sent to Orangeville and a train was sent out bearing all the doctors of the town and the necessary medical supplies.

Caledon, the scene of the wreck, is 42 miles northwest of Toronto, and is situated directly on the line of the C.P.R. running to Owen Sound. It is in Peel County, in the township of Caledon, 7 miles by rail to the southeast of Orangeville, or six miles direct.

When the news of the accident reached Orangeville great excitement prevailed in the little town, and horses, carriages, wagons and almost every mode of conveyance was pressed into service to carry people to the wreck. Many persons who lived in the vicinity of the town had expected to take the wrecked train to the exhibition in Toronto. Lack of knowledge as to where they were on the train added to the consternation of friends, many of whom arrived at the scene of the wreck almost in a panic. These persons worked hard in rescue of the injured pinned beneath the cars. They employed their vehicles to carry the wounded to Caledon. There every farmhouse and farm became a temporary hospital. Many of the wounded were brought to Toronto where the civic authorities placed hospital accommodation at their disposal.



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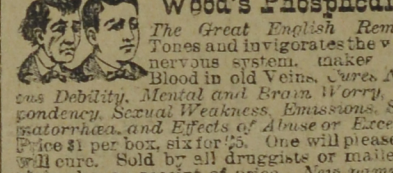
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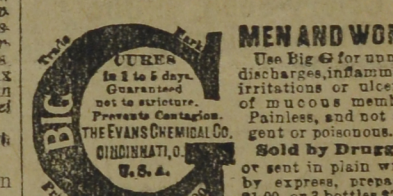
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