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THE EVENING TIMES

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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1906.

ONE CENT

MEMORIES OF THE
R. K. Y. C. CRUISE

The Man who Developed and Something
About His Career--The Commodore's
Reception at Hampstead --- Herbie
Bree's Bouquet.

One of the pleasant features of a yacht cruise is that one learns to know men. Going up river on the *Majestic* on Wednesday, S. L. Kerr and the Times man were addressed by a mid-mannered gentleman who wanted to join Capt. Sweeney's gasoline boat, the *Pasha*, then with the fleet. Capt. Kerr promptly said: "Come with us. We join my boat at Gagetown, and go into the Washendomek. The fleet sail today from Fredericton, and will be due in the lake tonight. When we find the fleet you will find the *Pasha*."

The quiet-spoken gentleman hesitated to intrude, but was so heartily assured a welcome that he decided to accept the invitation. His name, he said, was Whelpley. He might have been the most untraveled and most commonplace of persons so far as anything he said about himself was concerned. Perhaps he was, but he was not. He was a man who had seen yachts before. The Times man had learned that if he assumed a haughty air, a certain stage of the proceedings the main boom would knock him overboard, but he knew so little else that Mr. Whelpley's calm and assured demeanor filled him with respect. Being interrogated, Mr. Whelpley admitted that he had spent weeks at a time on the bosom of the river. Later it was learned that he had spent seven years in the Klondike and along the coast from Seattle to Alaska, and had been over a considerable portion of the United States and eastern Canada.

He had been in Dawson with the famous Domville party, when Colonel Domville, Capt. John Ferris and Capt. McLean owned a large share of that burg. He was there in a humble capacity at that time, but gathered much experience and some coin, and, later, in Seattle, he took shares in a company that was starting a breeding establishment for Arctic foxes on an island in Cook's Inlet, on the Alaskan coast. He went up there, and once spent twenty-eight days alone on the island, which is five miles from shore and fifty miles from a settlement. The fox venture proved a success. The pelts are worth anywhere from \$14 to \$12 each, and have sold even higher. Now Mr. Whelpley thinks of trying to establish a breeding place on Lake Haute, at the head of the Bay of Fundy, and bringing some of the foxes here. He has not, however, secured as yet the consent of the government. It would be an expensive job to bring foxes here from Cook's Inlet, but he thinks it could be done, although out of twelve sent to the New York Zoo, only five arrived there alive. There is also a doubt of the effect of fog on the foxes, but Mr. Whelpley is not discouraged.

Meanwhile the crew of the *Lasca* were getting acquainted with him. He could tell the sails or take a trick at the wheel. He could sleep on deck, or anywhere. He was not particular as to the bill of fare. Could he cook? Well, he had cooked some in a road-house in the Klondike, and served some rather notable persons (in that country) including several who "had killed their man." These had survived at least long enough to get away from the road-house. So Mr. Whelpley was given potatoes, eggs and (Continued on Page Five).

ANOTHER FATAL
TRAIN WRECK

Spreading Rails Accountable
for Disaster on Great North-
ern Road Yesterday After-
noon.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 24.—At least seven lives were lost, seven persons were seriously injured and a score of others sustained cuts and bruises, in a wreck of the fast mail train on the Great Northern about a mile east of Camden, Wash., 35 miles east of Spokane, late yesterday afternoon, when the locomotive, mail, baggage and smoking cars left the rails on emerging from a tunnel and plunging over the 70 foot embankment. Spreading rails is given as the cause.

Immediately after the smoker struck the water there was a blinding flash, which spread over the part of the car not submerged and a fire followed. The fact that the couplings did not break on the dining, tourist and sleeping cars was the only thing that averted even greater loss of life.

Engineer Munson and Fireman Bell evidently stuck to their posts, and it is believed, too, that the locomotive is in from 100 to 500 feet from the shore.

Two divers have tried to find the locomotive, but were not successful.

W. Nimmaman, a contractor for construction work on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Co., broke through a window to escape from the burning car. Mr. Nimmaman said: "We were coming at a fearful speed through the tunnel and the passengers were all wondering if the engineer had lost his senses, driving at that rate of speed with a sharp curve ahead. I think we must surely have been going 45 miles an hour."

JOE GANS WON

Hard Twenty Round Battle in
Seattle Last Night.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24.—Joe Gans was given the decision over Dave Holly at Pleasant Beach last night, after an interesting fight that went the limit, twenty rounds. Holly insisted in clinching repeatedly and used his weight to advantage. Gans had his opponent groggy in the last round, but could not put him out. Gans had absolutely no chance to show his science in clean fighting, but was fortunate throughout the fight to fight the battle at which Holly is best. It was not until the 16th round that Gans began to make his weight tell on Holly. He landed several rights and lefts that drew blood and closed one of Holly's eyes.

Early in the contest Gans received a punch in the right eye that cut a deep gash, and a little later Holly landed again and during the entire contest Gans was fighting with one eye closed. The last three rounds were the fastest of the battle.

In the last round Gans landed hard and for a minute it looked as if the Baltimore boxer would finish him.

Holly's strength came to his rescue, however, and he was able to fight back and bring Gans into a clinch. When the going got marked the close of the fight sounded the men were clinched.

Herbert Roberts, wife and boy, arrived today on the Atlantic express from Shabot Lake, Ontario, and will spend some time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Belding, Carmarthen street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bogert arrived in the city from Madigan this morning. Alex. Gibbs returned home on the Montreal train today.

Harry McLaughlin was a passenger on the incoming Boston train this morning.

HIS HONOR
KEPT BUSY

Police Court Session Was
Rather Interesting This
Morning.

In the police court this morning Henry Magee was charged by Samuel Wood with assault, but the latter did not wish to prosecute. He had, however, given Magee in charge and he had no option. The complainant stated that last night he was going along Charlotte street when he was accosted by the defendant, who struck him in the chest and face. Magee went into a bar and Woods followed him in and said, "Your name and address?" Magee replied, "Mr. Sample, 84 Waterloo street." The prisoner was fined \$20 after he had stated that he could not remember what he had done for he had been drinking.

A Jew named Weizell, arrested on Friday last by Officers Henry and Marshall for obstructing the foot-path on the corner of Paradise Row and Mill street, was released on \$8 or two months in jail this morning.

Young Walker, who left home recently, complained that he had been assaulted by Ernest Northrup. After both parties had explained the assault the judge told them that they might each be fined \$20 if the case was proceeded with, and Walker decided to let it drop.

John Kelly drove over the sidewalk on Main street and was reported by Sergeant Kilpatrick. Kelly could not remember the offence, but the officer did, and he was fined \$2. His honor remarked about the continuous breaking of the city laws and stated that perhaps the police force would take more of an interest in our city if more of the policemen were St. John boys.

Arthur Murphy, Frank Moore, Timothy O'Brien and Edward Murray were fined \$4 each for drunkenness. Murray is a sailor and he was so drunk last night that he had to be carried by three policemen to the lock-up. This morning he kept talking while other cases were being heard and a cell down stairs was assigned to him so that he could cool off.

MARRIED IN AMHERST

AMHERST, N. S., July 24 (Special).—The marriage took place at the First Baptist parsonage last evening of Edward J. Brooks, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, and son of Rev. W. T. Brooks, of Wellington, England, to Miss Kathleen M. McNichol, daughter of Colin McNichol, of Chelsea, London, G. B. Rev. W. S. Cummings, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

Miss McNichol arrived from London via Halifax on the City of Bombay. They will reside in Amherst.

TO PLAY AT CHARLOTTETOWN

A number of ladies and gentlemen of the St. John Golf Club left at noon today in a private car attached to the Prince of Wales express, on their way to Prince Edward Island where a tournament has been arranged with the Charlottetown club.

The party was made up as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McAvity, Miss Mary Inghis, Miss Vera Robinson, Miss Skinn, Miss Stetson, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Miss Mabel Thomson, J. T. T. Hart, H. K. Stetson and Geo. West Jones. Matches will be played by the ladies and gentlemen. This is a return match, the Charlottetown team having visited here about two years ago.

SITUATION IN RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, July 24.—The way has been prepared for a military dictatorship by a proposition now under consideration at Peterhof to create an advisory council to assist the emperor.

Deputies Arrested

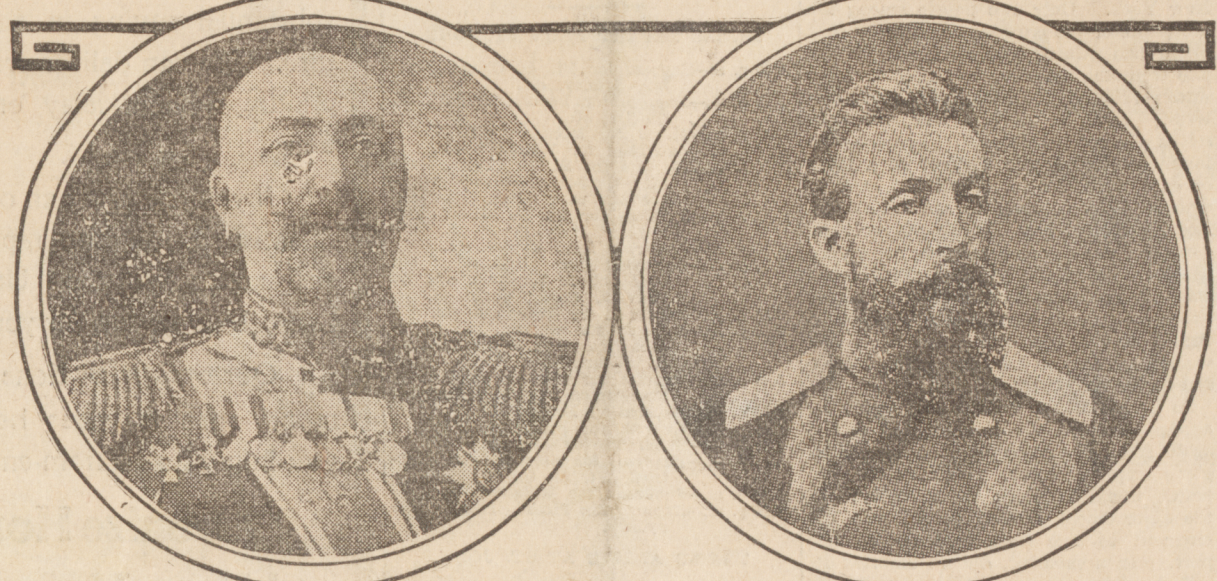
VIBORG, Finland, July 24.—During the night the members of the outlawed Russian parliament received word that two of their number had already been arrested, namely, Father Koyarkoff at Voronezh

discount. Otherwise the market today is recovering from the first shock of news and prices generally are steady.

and a Cossack deputy, M. Kharlamoff, at Rostov-on-Don.

The authorities are also understood to have orders to arrest several social democrats, especially a priest named Afanaseff.

Both Father Koyarkoff and M. Kharlamoff distinguished themselves by preaching revolution from the rostrum of parliament, the latter being especially bitter in his denunciation of the use of his people in massacring their Russian brethren.



Men Who Surrendered Port Arthur Condemned by Fellow Officers.

'Twill MAKE
FOR PEACE

Important Motion Passed by
International Council of
Inter-Parliamentary Union.

LONDON, July 24.—William J. Bryan's proposed rider to the model arbitration treaty was discussed at a session of the International Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union this morning and rejected in its being recast as follows:

"If a disagreement should arise which is not included in those to be submitted to arbitration the contracting parties shall not resort to any act of hostility before they separately or jointly invite, as the case may necessitate, the formation of an international commission of inquiry or the mediation of one or more friendly powers. This resolution to take place if necessary in accordance with article VIII. of the Hague convention providing for a peaceful settlement of international conflicts."

On the resumption of the sessions of the Inter-Parliamentary Union today the above was unanimously adopted after speeches by Von Plener, former Austrian minister of commerce, and Mr. Bryan, warmly supporting the amended rider. The latter said that his amendment was aimed at widening the scope of arbitration so as to include questions of national honor and its adoption was a long step in the direction of peace.

CUT THEM
TO PIECES

S.S. Empress of India Brings a
Horrible Story From China.

VANCOUVER, July 24 (Special).—At Wuchow, China, just before the S. S. Empress of India left the Orient, the authorities, having found it impossible to arrest them by means of troops, cut off a band of notorious robbers, 17 in number, to the city by the offer of a free pardon. When they entered Yamen of Taotai the bandits were immediately seized, disarmed, stripped and cut into a thousand pieces.

THAT WESTFIELD INCIDENT

According to reports from Woolstock (Westfield), the small sized riot up there on Saturday night last was not all the fault of the water throwing parties.

It is said that trouble started on Saturday night when a crowd from Lingley, Onanette and Westfield sat in the station at Woolstock and sang songs between 10 and 11 o'clock, some of the songs being rather undesirable. This was annoying to the residents thereabouts and when the same crowd returned on Saturday last with masks on and started making themselves objectionable, the residents protested by giving them a dose of water to dampen their ardor. This led to a rather heated argument on both sides and everyone was mad.

It is claimed that one of the disturbing parties fired shots from a revolver and stones were thrown as well.

Tram Cars as Wedding Carriages

The latest novelty is the tramway car wedding. On a recent Sunday a prettily decorated corporation car, the driver and conductor wearing white gloves and smart buttonholes, drew up outside a house in Stafford road, Wolverhampton. It was, says The Portsmouth Times, immediately entered by a happy bridal party, and the car glided away a number of fog signals were exploded. The newly-wedded pair returned to the bride's home for the festivities, and were also taken to the railway station in the same novel conveyance.

A summer residence association on the island of Mt. Desert in Maine has restricted automobile traffic in some parts of the island to the hours between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m., which practically prohibits motor vehicles in those districts.

To clean copper take a handful of common salt, enough vinegar and flour to make a paste; mix together thoroughly. There is nothing better for cleaning copper. After using the paste wash thoroughly.

WILL REBUILD
ABERDEEN MILL

Donald Fraser & Sons Decide
to Replace Burned Structure
--- Are Getting Frame Out
Now.

FREDERICTON, July 24 (Special).—A colored man named Wm. Hoyt who pleaded guilty at the police court last week to a charge of stealing a bicycle was this morning sentenced by Col. Marsh to four months' jail.

It is reported here that Donald Fraser & Sons have decided to rebuild the Aberdeen mill, destroyed by fire last summer and are now getting out the frame as their mill at Blaster Rock. The new mill, it is said, will manufacture box shooks, clapboards and short lumber.

A small building on St. Mary's rifle range used for storing targets, was struck by lightning Saturday night and badly damaged.

George Ogilvie died at French Lake last night aged sixty-seven. He is survived by a widow and four children. The funeral took place this afternoon under the auspices of the Loyal Orange Association.

"JUST OUT SPORTING"

The Diversion for Women Who
Dressed in Man Attire Proved
Costly.

RICHMOND, Va., July 23.—Men's clothes are all right in their place, but Justice Simmons does not approve their being worn by women. He put himself on record to this effect in the police court Saturday.

Pearl Jones, a comely young woman, living at 159 Washington street, was in court, charged with having promenade in male attire. She smiled beamingly as she faced the justice.

In place of her male garb of the night before she wore a white shirt waist and black skirt, with a black belt to complete the effect.

"What do you mean by walking about the streets at night in men's clothing?" sternly inquired the justice.

"Oh, I was just out sporting," was the chirpy reply.

"Do you think men's clothes are more attractive than women's?" continued the justice.

"Certainly do, sir," the girl replied.

The justice then looked as if he wanted to smile, but he managed to restrain himself. "Ten dollars and costs," he said, and the young woman sank into a seat against the wall nearby. The fine was paid later.

OUT OF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The Milwaukee (Mechanics) Insurance Co. has withdrawn from California and given notice to all of its agents to cease writing business there.

The company's loss in the fire, which it intends to pay, amounted to \$1,436,018. It has a net surplus after the deduction of its losses here of \$327,915.

QUEEN WILHELMINA ILL

THE HAGUE, July 24.—Queen Wilhelmina was taken ill last night. A premature delivery followed, causing gloom throughout Holland. It was announced this morning that the expectation of an heir to the throne at this time will not be realized.

STROMBOLI IS ACTIVE

PALERMO, Sicily, July 24.—The Stromboli volcano after quieting down has again become violently active. The ashes reach Sicily, lava is pouring out of the crater and the population of the island of Stromboli is most excited.

An effort is being made to arrange a Fredericton-St. John bowling match for the opening of G. T. Black & Son's new alleys, which will take place about the latter part of this week or the first of next.

The property known as the Coles' Island mill, was burned to the ground on Sunday night. Reports indicate no insurance.

DR. GILCHRIST
MAKES CHARGES

Says Bad Meat and "Bob" Veal
Are Both Sold in St. John
Contrary to Law.

Dr. John D. Gilchrist, who has given considerable time and attention to the question of the city water supply, and the purification of water for household and other purposes, gave the following formula, adopted on the recommendation of the Board of Health by the Board of Agriculture at Washington, some two years ago, and has proved very successful:

One hundred thousandth part of sulphate of copper to the water. Measure according to weight. One ounce of sulphate of copper weighs 480 grains.

The above formula entirely destroys the germs of typhoid, cholera and cholera infantum.

Referring to the matter of public health Dr. Gilchrist said that there was still room for improvement. The bones and refuse from meat shops, he said, should not be allowed to accumulate, but should be removed at least once in every twenty-four hours.

The doctor also said that to his knowledge there was but sold here that should not be eaten, said that a good deal of "bob" veal was slipped in from time to time.

HARD LUCK FOR
CIRCUS TRAINS

Series of Accidents Delayed
Them Badly After Leaving
Halifax.

HALIFAX, July 24 (Special).—The Barnum and Bailey circus trains which left here early this morning met with a series of mishaps. Two cars of the last train, with the cooking section, left the rails when near the Florence Hotel owing to a broken frog and the truck was torn up badly but no one was hurt. An auxiliary train was sent out from the city and when it reached Birch's Cove another accident occurred, one of the trucks going off the rails. It had to be jacked back and that took time. The passengers for Truro and intermediate points who had been in the city seeing the circus and had left for home on the late train were stalled at Rockingham until 2:30. The amount of work entailed repairing the damage delayed the circus trains until about daylight and the last of the three passed Bedford about 7 o'clock bound east, the other train being delayed until the circus reached Windsor Jet. Up to noon the auxiliary train was at the scene of the damaged track and the men were at work making good the damage.

BAKER AND NEILL MATCHED

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 24.—Harry Baker, who won the title of amateur featherweight champion of America last winter, in the San Francisco fight carnival, has been matched to fight Frankie Neill, former bantam champion, 20 rounds before the Pacific A. C., August 9, at catch weights.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

MONTREAL, July 24 (Special).—The cheese market is weaker, the finest eastern being sold at 11 3/8 to 11 1/2, and the finest Ontario at 11 5/8 to 11 3/4; choice eastern township creamery butter is 22 1/2 and good 22 cents.

The funeral of Charles W. Flewelling took place at 2:30 this afternoon from his home, 7 Wright street. Rev. Dr. Raymond officiated and interment was made in Fernhill.

In felling a large tree some days ago at Greenwood, a bird's nest containing four eggs was discovered enclosed in a small hollow near the heart of the trunk. The egg rings showed that nearly a century had elapsed since the eggs were laid.—Feathered Life.

The world's stock of wheat on hand July 1 was the largest since the same time in 1901. It was estimated at 133,700,000 bushels.

WORKED ALL NIGHT
TO EXHUME BODIES

As far as Known 24 M Are Dead
Wounded or Missing as Result of
South Framingham Building Collapse
--- Soldiers Get Valuable Aid.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 24.—The work of exhuming the bodies of the victims of the collapsed Amsden building went on unceasingly throughout the night, but the morning brought no increase to the list of known dead.

At dawn there were nine bodies at the morgue, one other victim could be seen in the ruins, eight of the injured were at the hospital, two others were at their homes, while four were missing, making a total of 24 who, so far as could be learned early today, were about the building when the support gave way and sent the tons of cement, iron columns and steel beams crashing in a tangled mass into the basement.

That any one should have escaped with his life was what puzzled the crowd which, held back by the ninth regiment, gazed all night at the grim work of overhauling the ruins, and was still pressing about them when the morning dawned. A revised list of the dead and missing early today is as follows:

Dead:—Charles Byrthe, South Framingham, superintendent of construction; F. Hardy, Natick, head plasterer; Patrick Prendergast, Newton Upper Falls, plasterer; Frank Driscoll, Newton Highlands, plasterer; James W. Welch, Westboro,

plasterer; Lumbino Augustino, laborer; Romeo Martine, laborer; Joseph Drouot, laborer; Neal O'Brien, South Framingham; Wm. Stanton, Holliston.

Missing:—Henry L. Sawyer, South Framingham, machanic; Fred Cunningham, T. Say, Villi Omet.

The tottering walls and pillars and the hanging beams and girders made the work of extricating the bodies not only difficult but extremely dangerous, and early today General Whitney, who is in charge of the state troops, issued an order that no more soldiers should go into the ruins until the damaged building was in a more safe condition.

More Help Needed

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 24.—The local authorities today sent out a call for help in the work of overhauling the ruins and a large number of men were ordered here from Boston. The cause of the accident is not definitely learned today.

The condition of injured workmen and of Mr. Amsden, the owner of the building, who went down in the crash with the others, was stated today to be favorable to ultimate recovery.

Mr. Amsden sustained a fractured leg and is suffering from nervous shock.

TWO YEARS
FOR THEFT

Man With An Alias Sentenced
to Dorchester by Magistrate
Ritchie.

Baldemar Larsen, alias Ross, was brought into the police court this morning. He said he called himself Charles Ross because his father was Scotch. He admitted going by the name of Larsen.

The policeman who made the arrest said that the prisoner complained that his companion, Albert Mussenand, had lost \$20. When they went to Mrs. Gidney's on Erin street, where the two boarded, the prisoner became very nervous and the officer said he became suspicious and on searching him found the money.

The judge said that having pleaded guilty he had to make enquiries about him, and inasmuch as he went by the two names "Larsen" and "Charles Ross" it looked very suspicious. His honor said that when the prisoner came to the central station he told the guard-room constable that perhaps the boarding mistress took the \$20. The judge stated that had the money not been found on him, in all probability a charge would have been trumped up against an innocent person.

The judge then sentenced Larsen to two years in Dorchester penitentiary.

Edward LePage, charged with stealing a cash-box containing \$22 from Leopold Laville, was this morning sent up for trial by Judge Ritchie and will be tried in the county court the fourth Tuesday in August or perhaps on the Speedy Trials Act. Several witnesses were examined and Judge Ritchie said there was sufficient evidence against LePage and sent him up for trial.

Dr. R. F. Quigley will appear for the prisoner in the next court.

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS

Before Chief Justice Tuck in the Supreme Court Chambers this forenoon the master of ex parte Elizabeth Robert, came up.

Mrs. Robert was convicted before Mr. McMillan, a justice of the peace, for selling liquor contrary to law in the county of Restigouche and fined \$50. In default of payment of fine she was committed to jail.

There were three points raised before the chief justice: That there was not sufficient evidence to show that the defendant sold liquor in Restigouche county. A witness swore that he purchased liquor at her residence, situated in Restigouche county and the chief justice stated that the place of residence was the place where the liquor was sold. It did not appear that McMillan was a justice of the peace for Restigouche. The chief justice held that the evidence showed he was. There was no jurisdiction inasmuch as the procedure was under the Summary Convictions Act. One section stated that where the penalty is \$50 the hearing must be before two magistrates. His honor said that the Liquor License Act of 1896 was amended by an Act of Assembly in 1899 and that amendment provides that a conviction for any penalty may be before one magistrate. The argument in effect was that inasmuch as the procedure was under the Summary Convictions Act the hearing had to be before two justices. His honor ruled that the amendment of the Liquor License Act gives permission for the hearing to take place before one justice and refused to grant the application for the discharge of the defendant.

In the case of Watson vs Green the chief justice in May last granted a stay of proceedings until the case in another suit of the same nature had been paid. This morning his honor granted the application to set aside the order.

It is stated today on good authority that the steamer Springfield will start tomorrow on regular trips on the Belles Isle route.

A gentleman, in fishing from the South-end (England) Pier, whilst on his holiday, fished up a lady's bathing costume.

THE MAY QUEEN
WAS DISAPPOINTED

Boiler Accident Makes it
Necessary to Tow Steamer
Down River --- The Pas-
sengers Detained.

Steamer May Queen blew a hole in her boiler at Cameron's wharf this morning, and a number of her passengers were hung up until the arrival of the afternoon boats.

Tug Wm. H. Murray left Indian town this morning and will bring down the disabled steamer.

The May Queen, which covers the Grand Lake route, went to Cameron's wharf last night in place of the Elaine, of the Hampstead Steamship Company, which went through the falls yesterday to have her new propeller placed in position.

About six o'clock this morning Capt. Harvey Weston, commander of the disabled steamer, phoned the company at Indian town that a hole had been blown in the boiler, making it impossible to keep on the river. Captain Weston said that it would be necessary to tow down river, and the tug Wm. H. Murray was sent up at 8 o'clock this morning by James Holly & Sons.

As far as can be learned the mishap occurred at an early hour, and it was further ascertained that there were no serious results beyond the detention of the passengers, most of whom are expected this afternoon by the Star Lineer *Ma-jestic*.

The Murray will probably reach Indian town with the disabled steamer about 2:30 today. Work of repairing will be started immediately upon her arrival and it is expected that she will be able to leave on her regular trip to Chipman tomorrow morning.

Capt. Fred Mabee, of the Elaine, when seen this morning, said that some little difficulty had been experienced in placing the new propeller, but as soon as the work was completed he would proceed at once to Queenstown, if necessary.

TO ROW AT HALIFAX

West End Four Will Leave tomorrow or Thursday Evening.

The crew of Carleton oarsmen who are to row under the Beaver club colors in the Lorne Rowing Club's regatta at Halifax on Saturday, will leave for the Nova Scotia capital this evening or Thursday evening. Trial heats will probably be rowed Friday evening and the West St. John boys expect to give a good account of themselves, as crew is the same one that beat the North Stars at Sydney last year and is composed of the following: Wm. Lanyon, stroke; Silphian, after mid; McLeare, forward mid; and Hilton Belyea, bow.

THE CABINET ON
IT'S VACATION

OTTAWA, Ont., July 24 (Special).—The cabinet expects to get through with its work tomorrow and the ministers will then be able to take a holiday, some of them have already gone. Sir Frederick Borden, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Hyman and Mr. Patterson have already left. The minister of militia is in Nova Scotia. Mr. Fisher is in Quebec, Mr. Hyman is in London and Mr. Patterson in Brantford. Sir Wilfrid Laurier expects to leave about the end of the week for Antigonishville. Mr. Emmerson will make a trip over the Intercolonial. Mr. Brodeur goes to the maritime provinces. Mr. Lemieux to the lower St. Lawrence, Mr. Oliver to England, Mr. Fielding to Nova Scotia, Mr. Templeman in the course of a couple of weeks to British Columbia, and Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Scott will hold the fort at Ottawa. Sir Richard Cartwright will spend his holidays between Kingston and Ottawa.