

The Evening Times

VOL. V. No. 47

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1909

THE WEATHER

Strong west and northwest winds local snow flurries, no rain. Mostly fair Sunday, westerly winds, fair and cold.

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

MOTHER AND CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

Awful Result of Blaze in Uxbridge Home—Two Killed, Eight Missing in Vermont Fire

Uxbridge, Ont., Oct. 30.—(Special)—Fire was discovered this morning a little after midnight, in the residence of A. McLaughlin, bookkeeper for Alexander & McPhail. Such headway had been gained that no one could enter the building, and Mrs. McLaughlin and her two youngest children were burned to death. McLaughlin, who was up with a sick child, escaped with H.

St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 30.—(Special)—Mrs. Ann Marriot, an aged woman, who lives alone, was rescued from her burning home this morning by Joseph W. Grice, a St. Thomas fireman. Mrs. Marriot started the fire by accidentally lighting a lamp, and then, frightened, had fallen under the bed. After being rescued, she was taken to the hospital, where she is recovering.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 30.—Two men were killed and a woman badly injured when a fire broke out in the Savings Bank block, at the corner of the main street and the waterfront, at about 10 o'clock this morning. The fire spread to the roof before they were rescued from their sleep.

Charles T. Ranlett, aged 37, a printer at the Evening Times, and a laborer, both were killed by falling to the ground from the fourth story of the block, while attempting to descend by ropes, which had been brought into use after the ladders of the fire department had been found useless. The injured man was taken to the Brightlock Hospital, suffering from severe burns about the body. They were: Mrs. Jeanette Davis, Wm. Pope and his 13 year old son Leo. All will recover.

The persons unaccounted for and who are believed to be dead, are the laborer, among the men of the building, were Charles Cushman, his wife and child; Frank Tanner and Mrs. Tanner, Miss Rose Massey, Miss May Sleeper, and a girl whose name could not be ascertained. The financial loss is \$50,000.

DRINK ENDORSED

Illinois Labor Has Stormy Session—Denounces Local Option

Bellefonte, Ill., Oct. 30.—After one of the stormiest sessions in the history of the Illinois State Federation, the local option movement was "fanned, and one which has dealt a death blow to many labor organizations of the state."

A remarkable feature of the fight was the lining up in favor of the liquor traffic, practically all the women delegates to the convention.

Speakers on both sides of the question waxed warm and eloquent in their denunciation or support of the liquor traffic. So heated did the discussion become that the delegates grew red in the face in their vehemence, and a rapid fire of argument and repartee broke out in all parts of the hall, compelling President Wright to suspend all business and restore a semblance of order by the determined use of the gavel.

Amusement was caused when the delegates discovered that the gavel used was a huge bungster presented to Wright by a brewer worker and bearing the union label of that craft.

MARS INHABITANTS ALL DESTROYED?

London, Oct. 30.—The Journal of the British Astronomical Association, referring to the changes observed in Mars in September, says these phenomena are unparalleled in past records. The obliteration of the markings on the surface of the planet by a gloomy yellow veil indicates some catastrophe on a gigantic scale, some cataclysm which dwarfs the most violent Tellurian earthquake; may be the abnormal electrical conditions of the sun, which, according to Sir Oliver Lodge, the noted scientist, caused the recent magnetic storm on the earth, had a far more terrible influence on Mars.

They may have unleashed forces, which, if Prof. Lowell's theory concerning life on Mars is correct, may have ended forever the Martians' struggle for life.

PULP FOR JAPAN

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 30.—The first shipment of British Columbia pulp from the Swanson Bay works owned in England, consigned to Yokohama.

Twenty tons, has reached the dock.

C. P. R. TELEPHONE SERVICE FROM ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC

Montreal, Oct. 30.—The C. P. R. has completed its private telephone system from Cartier, Ont., on the main line east, to Brandon, a distance of 1,045 miles. This is the nucleus of a system, which will stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with telephones all along the company's branches. This wire will hereafter be used on the Lake Superior division despatching trains, while from Fort William to Brandon the wire will be used for emergency purposes only, but it is possible the company will use them for despatching purposes later on.

The section of the main line between Montreal and Farnham, Que., the company has been despatching trains by telephone for some time past. Every station and section house between Cartier and Brandon has a telephone booth, and in addition each train has been fitted up with an apparatus which enables the conductor to obtain connection with the nearest town from any point along the line. In the event of an accident this system will prove invaluable in calling assistance. Between Cartier and Fort William two special copper wires were installed for this telephoning, while from Fort William to Brandon the wire can be used either for telegraph or telephone business.

NOT READY FOR BAPTIST UNION YET

Views Expressed at Hamilton Convention—Limited Scope of Union is Suggested for the Present

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 30.—(Special)—The question of Baptist union came before the Baptist convention yesterday. The home mission board reported that in its opinion the time was not yet ripe to enter upon full union, but that a working union could be adjusted to the great advantage of foreign missions and Sunday school literature.

The view of the foreign mission board was that it was not prepared to make a declaration in regard to the question of general union. It was ready to enter with the foreign mission boards of the maritime convention and the convention of Western Canada with a view to uniting in foreign mission work.

Sunday school board reported in favor of union so far as Sunday school work was concerned, but thought it should not be entered upon until the next year. The joint boards, while sympathizing with the idea of union of some kind by the Baptists of Ontario, do not believe that in five years, believed that for the present the purpose of such union should be to promote mutual acquaintance to discuss leading problems of the church and the state, of the home and society, in light of their distinctive principles to stimulate interest in their enterprises, and to promote the spirit in which these could be conducted.

ENGLAND NOT DECADENT

Dr. Osler Speaks at London School of Tropical Medicine

London, Oct. 30.—At the opening of the winter session of the London School of Tropical Medicine, when Professor Osler delivered an address on "The Nation and the Tropics," the American Ambassador, who was in the chair, introducing the lecturer, said Dr. Osler was a very excellent example of what America could do with a Canadian when she sought him young. McGill University brought him into some prominence, but the doctor reached the climax of his fame at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Osler explained what science has done for the empire and for civilization, and the enormous possibilities which are still open. Concluding his address, he gave a vigorous denial of the idea that England was decadent.

At the annual dinner of the London School of Tropical Medicine, Mr. Miers, replying to a toast on behalf of Dr. Osler, who was unaccountably absent, said: "One of the best things which has come out of Canada to England is Dr. Osler."

STUDENTS POISONED, COLLEGES CLOSE

Three Institutions Affected—Epidemic Supposed From Impure Western Meats

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 30.—With one southern college closed, the student body of another all but depleted and the work of a third seriously impaired by appearance of a strange malady, apparently of an epidemic nature, which is declared to be poisoning due to the eating of impure western meats, a serious situation is presented.

This announcement was made here last night in connection with the illness of more than forty cadets at the Georgia Military Academy, at College Park, eight miles from Atlanta, the majority of whom were yesterday rushed to Atlanta hospitals, seriously ill.

The other schools affected are the La Grange Female College, Lagrange, Ga., with 200 students, which has left but sixty students, and the Athens Female College at Athens, Ala., with 120 students, which closed early in the week.

The eating of boiled boneless ham by the cadets of the Georgia Military Academy is believed to be directly responsible for the development of blood poisoning at that institution.

GOOD FOOTBALL BY BIG TEAMS TODAY

New York, Oct. 30.—Some of the hardest football battles of the season will be fought today. Harvard and Cornell will meet at Amherst; Pennsylvania will clash with Carlisle; Princeton will be entertained by the Michigan team; Cornell will battle with Williams. The Harvard-West Point game looks by far the best attraction of the day and will be played West Point. On form shown to date, Harvard should win easily, though it promises to be pretty even things.

Of the other games, Yale should have an easy time with Amherst. Cornell apparently outclasses Williams. Pennsylvania looks better than the Indians. Princeton had a good slide on the crippled Navy.

The first big inter-sectional struggle is billed at Ann Arbor, Mich., between Syracuse and Michigan. Chicago and Minnesota will also clash for the first time in several years in a game that will go far to determine the western championship.

SUFFRAGETTE LEADER TELLS WHY THEY COMMIT WARLIKE ACTS



MRS. PANKHURST SPEAKING TO SUFFRAGETTES IN CARNEGIE HALL

New York, Oct. 30.—Why women throw stones into political gatherings, why they go to prison and refuse to take food and why they do many other acts which have come to be classed as militant, were explained by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, at Carnegie Hall, and the audience heartily applauded these "dreadful militant methods," which have so wrought up the feelings for the "votes for women" cause on both sides of the Atlantic.

There never has been such a political gathering of women in New York city as that which turned out to greet the original suffragette on her first appearance here. By seven o'clock a column of men and women began to stretch across Fifty-seventh street towards the Park, and Captain Post had a large squad of men on guard to see that peace and quiet was maintained, for the lecture was free.

"Votes for women," the slogan of both the English and American fighters for the ballot, was seen everywhere. The boxes were draped with banners of the different suffrage organizations, the platform was decorated with the colors of both nations and the ushers, wearing collegiate caps and gowns, had across their breasts broad yellow ribbons with the three words, which Mrs. Pankhurst says convey so much and which she herself placed with her own hands on the first suffragette banner that ever existed, standing out boldly in black.

W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT SOUNDS WARNING AGAINST MORMON MENACE, IN ANNUAL ADDRESS

Mrs. Wright Makes Strong Presentation of Matters Affecting the Work of the White Ribbon—White Slave Traffic, Temperance, the Young Delinquent and Other Subjects—Membership of Union in Canada More Than 11,000

The feature of the W. C. T. U. Dominion convention is the biennial address of the president Mrs. Wright, given at this afternoon's session. Mrs. Wright reviewed the work of the past two years in a most interesting manner. In her opening remarks she expressed the appreciation of the members of the dominion convention to the N. B. and P. E. Island unions and particularly to the St. John union. She paid a pretty compliment to St. John, saying its harbor and magnificent shipping interests were surpassed in the British empire, only by Liverpool, London and Glasgow. She congratulated St. John on its gains in local option contests and hoped that there would be no licensed bars in this province.

White Slave Traffic
The advance made in temperance reform all over the world was reviewed and the "white ribboners" were urged to continue their fight against intemperance. Referring to the "white slave traffic," the speaker told of a convention held in Paris when thirteen governments signed an agreement for the purpose of controlling this shameful traffic in human life. Despite this international effort, she said, she was compelled to state that this year the traffic is more firmly entrenched than ever. It was evident, that the existing law in Canada which left the application of the law in each case to the provincial authorities, was not "properly applied," else this iniquity could not so flourish. Just recently word came to her that in one of these provinces by the sea, two young women under the guise of doing evangelistic work were winning recruits for "the gateway of hell."

"We leave this sorrowful question," she said, "to the earnest, prayerful, practical consideration of this gathering."

Coming to the question of the Mormon Invasion," she said, it was necessary to sound a note of alarm in regard to the Mormon system which is gaining such a foothold in the western provinces. Mormon missionaries were everywhere and their converts were many. In Southern Alberta, Mormonism was almost strong enough to hold the balance of power, its adherents today numbering more than 150,000.

"That there is alarming need for instant action on the part of our organization to put forth some commensurate effort to stem if possible this growing menace to the highest life of our young nation, is apparent; she said, "from the fact that from almost every one of our provinces have been drawn recruits in religious name for the expansion of Mormonism."

This Morning's Session
The third session of the convention was held this morning in Centenary church. Considerable business was transacted. Several reports were submitted from the various committees and the discussions which followed each brought out much of interest. The attendance this morning was very gratifying. The absence of Mrs. McKee of Ontario, who was injured slightly yesterday, was noted and an expression of sympathy voiced.

There were the usual prayer meeting and consecration service held in the parlors of the church before the convention opened. These were led by Mrs. Asa Gordon, the superintendent of the evangelistic department. This morning's session opened with the singing of the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers." Miss Crossley acted as accompanist. The prayer meeting was presided over by Misses Gertrude and Grace Robertson were introduced to the members present as pages for today's sessions.

Lord's Day Observance
The report of the Lord's Day Observance department was next read by the superintendent of that branch, Mrs. Fraser, of New Brunswick. In it the speaker told of what was being done throughout Canada for the enforcement of the Lord's Day Act, and the success which was attending the endeavor put forth by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. She touched on the work being done in each province

HUSBAND IN QUARTER PRISON WIFE ENDS LIFE

Ontario Woman Comes by Worry and Disgrace—Fatal Fall Into Cellar—Other Fatalities

Prescott, Ont., Oct. 30.—(Special)—Mrs. Louis Barlome committed suicide yesterday by deliberately walking into the St. Lawrence river until the water was deep enough to drown her. The woman's husband was sent to central prison last March for assaulting a policeman here, and it is believed the worry and disgrace of this unhinged Mrs. Barlome's mind.

Shakespeare, Ont., Oct. 30.—(Special)—Henry Schmidt, of Phillipsburg, was running a wood sawing machine here last evening when he was caught by the flywheel and drawn between it and the boiler, receiving injuries from which he died an hour later. He leaves a wife and one child.

Toronto, Oct. 30.—(Special)—Mrs. Joseph S. Hilder fell down the stairway of her home at 115 Palmerston avenue yesterday afternoon, sustaining injuries from which she died soon after. She leaves her husband, who is a stereotyper on the Toronto Star, and four young children.

London, Ont., Oct. 30.—(Special)—Chas. Baise, an employee of the McClary Mfg. Company, while engaged in whitewashing a shed yesterday, fell thirty feet from a ladder in consequence of the ladder slipping. He is now in the hospital in a dying condition.

WOMAN'S TRAGIC CRIME REWARDED BY PAROLE

Lured and Shot Admirer at Behest of Her Husband, Who Was Jealous, But Goes Free

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 29.—Judge Pollock of Toledo, Ohio, paroled Mrs. May Smith, aged 23, on a seven year prison sentence, after she had confessed that she ambushed and shot her lover, Noble Ault, a political power in the little village of St. Clairsville.

The shooting followed a "third degree" love test imposed by her husband, Scott Smith, superintendent of the Belmont Coal Mines. When Ault was found dying of the bullet wound, search of his pockets disclosed a blood-stained note on which he had scribbled what he thought were his last words. They branded Smith himself as the assailant. Before Smith could be arraigned, his wife astounded the court by the confession.

One night last March, Smith and his wife held a conference. The husband, torn between love for her and proof that she admired Ault, and hated for the other man put his wife through a remarkable test. He roused her at midnight, had her dress herself and come with him through winding country roads, they groped their way in the chilly air. Ahead was an abandoned coal shaft. Into this pit went husband and wife in utter darkness. In this cavern Smith mercilessly broached his scheme to lure Ault to the country by a decoy note, so that the woman could kill him in the chilly air. Ahead of the appointment and was shot by the woman. Ault's love for her endured to death, for he knew that he was dying when he wrote the words that were shielding her.

WOMEN HOLD FIRST POLITICAL MEETING

Thousand Delegates Adopt Platform in New York—150 Police There

New York, Oct. 30.—One thousand delegates regularly elected at conventions held in every one of the sixty-three assembly districts of Greater New York, met in Carnegie Hall last night for the women's political convention ever held in New York city. Mrs. Clarence MacKay presented the platform, which was subsequently adopted. Peaceful as was the purpose of the convention, there were in adjoining classrooms 150 policemen. No call upon their services was made.

The platform first affirmed "that men and women are beings equally free and independent, equally endowed with intelligence and equally entitled to the free exercise of their individual rights; that the natural right of the sexes is that of cooperation and independence; and that governments which impose taxes and laws upon their women citizens without giving them the right of consent or dissent, exercise a tyranny inconsistent with just government."

JUMPS OVERBOARD FROM BARK ARROW
New York, Oct. 29.—British bark Arrow Captain Melvor, which has arrived here from Iloilo was sixteen days off the Cape of Good Hope, with heavy weather. During this time on Aug. 27, Charles Cecil Sterling, aged 18 years, a native of London, jumped overboard and was lost. He was supposed to have been deranged at the time.

HAYS EVASIVE WHEN ASKED ABOUT STEAMER LINES ON THE ATLANTIC

Toronto, Oct. 30.—(Special)—Chas. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Railway Co., was here yesterday and while declaring that no immediate change in the company's policy was under consideration, spoke hopefully as to the future. The grain movement from the west, he said, was not about double what it was

SEND SCHOOL BOYS OUT TO CANADA
London, Oct. 30.—The emigration sub-committee at the headmaster's conference has now undertaken to advise and assist public schoolboys to emigrate to Canada. It approved that boys be sent out for practical training on Canadian farms, followed by a course in an agricultural college.

COUNTESS MARRIES A POOR CLERK

Paris, Oct. 30.—A despatch from Vienna to the Matin reports the marriage of the Countess Marguerite Lonyay, a relative of the Countess Lonyay, who was formerly Princess Stephanie, of Belgium, to a poor bank clerk. The bridegroom, who is about 30 years old, was formerly employed at the residence of Count Lonyay, but has recently been out of employment. The Countess is about forty years of age.

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