

The Evening

No. 72

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1909

PREMIER LAURIER

of Toronto In-
Quebec and the
ental Local
enora

(Special)—The National
has invited Sir Wilfrid
to a banquet to be
held at the Hotel
Sir Wilfrid will be in
previous to open the On-
National Club are tak-
the opportunity to ban-
derstood he has accept-

(Special)—A deputation
harbor commission is
to interview Sir Wilfrid
at the terminals of Trans-
at Quebec and con-
station in Customs

(Special)—The Cambria
basin, will be removed
to take up winter
the vessel is not to be
ship, as has been stat-
stood will be burned in

(Special)—The
to submit a list of
electors at the coming
this decision is the
to the coun-
than 25 per cent of

(Special)—Henry
land, working for
to take up winter
water pipe of an en-
time, when the torch
covering him with
he was badly burned

SHIP IS
OF ORDER
Last Night—A
to Navigators

Dec. 1—Something
essel, hit the Pollock
the night, for at dawn
which is one of the
at the coast, was dis-
her signal masts.

assistance were flying,
that a new vessel will
quickly, as her pest
in Pollock Rip Slue,
of the lights is a
day, the absence of
will prove a serious men-
shipping. (An average of
miles turn at last
day and half of them go
is expected that one of
is now at Wood's Hole,
ed.

lights has withstood
from vessels going
One of the New York
it during the gale last
The morning in seed corn and the
close aboard that
singing into the little
it is believed some-
place last night.

BT METRE
passengers on
on account
forwarded

Dec. 1—A man named
a boiler work, was
by a huge plate of steel
Antoinette Barker, aged
drowned at Indian Fort

Dec. 1—A small amount of
turned out at the Lac du
but loss to business has so
Ont., Dec. 1—C. W. Hathe-
and fatally injured by a
in yesterday.

Dec. 1—Carl Steel was killed
train yesterday.

Dec. 1—Col. Engersah has been
mandant of artillery here.

Dec. 1—Varsity is practising
nal football game with Park-
is no chance for a match

Dec. 1—An Indian
here yesterday, holding
arch for liquor.

FARMERS OF CANADA GET SOME HONORS

Win Prizes at Chicago Live
Stock Show—Dillon Gets An-
other Respite—Constable is
Acquitted

Chicago, Dec. 1—(Special)—Canada came
in for her share of honors at the Interna-
tional Live Stock Exhibition yesterday,
when the sheep judges got in their work.

The Huntley Wool Farms of Sir George
Drummond, of Beaconsfield, Que., furn-
ished the first prize winners, and the
grand champion in the yearling wether
class, and several of the sheep raisers of
Ontario also came in for prizes.

Not only did Ontario exhibitors carry
off their share of honors in sheep, but A.
A. Barber, of Guelph, took fifth prize
with his "Silver Nugget," one year old
heifer.

Montreal, Dec. 1—(Special)—John Dil-
lon, the condemned murderer, has been
granted a further respite for one week
that a report of two specialists, Dr. Phe-
lan and Dr. Burgess, may be presented to
the minister of justice. This report
must be in the hands of the minister to-
morrow. Upon the finding of the alienists
depends whether or not Dillon will spend
the remainder of his days in an insane
asylum.

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 1—(Special)—
Port Arthur's campaign for electrical power
grows in intensity day by day. Mean-
time the city's power supply is so short
that the lights have to be cut off at mid-
night on account of low water, due to the
dry fall. The council last night appointed
a committee to endeavor to make arrange-
ments with the Kamistiquia Co. for a
supply of 1500 horse power temporarily.

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 1—(Special)—Evi-
dence of organization effected by a citizen
committee here supporting the local
option is shown by the fact that the com-
mittee has filed 657 appeals against the
voters' list as against sixty by the liquor
interests.

Dominion Constable David Garlow,
charged with shooting Curtis Martin with
felonious intent, in a recent brawl on In-
dian Reserve, was acquitted yesterday.
Garlow saw that Martin attacked him
with a fence rail, and he had to shoot in
self protection. He had been called to
quiet a disturbance at the pagan council
house feast, and found liquor had been
flowing freely.

The judge in discharging Garlow said he
thought the constable had cause to pro-
tect himself, but constables should not
use their revolvers unless their lives were
in absolute danger. Martin, the injured
man, is still in hospital here, and his leg
will likely have to be amputated.

MILITARY DRILL
NOT COMPULSORY
FOR U.N.B. STUDENTS

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 1—(Special)—
There was quite an animated discussion
at the meeting of the university senate
yesterday, over the proposal to introduce
military training at the college and make
it compulsory. Several members took the
ground that the students already had plenty
of work to do.

A motion to appoint a committee to take
the matter up with the authorities was
finally adopted, but with the understand-
ing that it would not be compulsory on
the part of the students to take the train-
ing.

The royal standard is flying at the bar-
acks today in honor of the Queen's birth-
day.

James Hodge, a well known grocer, now
in his 94th year was taken suddenly ill
yesterday afternoon and had to be as-
sisted to his home. There is some improve-
ment today.

MAINE STATE
DAIRY CONFERENCE

Skowhegan, Me., Dec. 1—Exhibits are
shown in the numerous rooms in the new
municipal building in connection with the
twelfth annual State Dairy Conference
under the control of the Maine State
Dairymen's Association at the Depart-
ment of Agriculture, which opened last
night. The showing in seed corn and the
entries in milk, butter and cheese com-
petition exceed in number those at any pre-
vious meeting of the society. Every
county of the state is represented in the
attendance and practically so in the ex-
hibits.

State Dairy Instructor Leon S. Merrill
spoke on the co-operative breeders' asso-
ciations. A part of the forenoon and
afternoon sessions were set apart for the
use of the Maine Creamerymen's Asso-
ciation. Prof. James O. Jordan, milk inspec-
tor of Boston, speaking on the observations of
a city milk inspector and E. L. Brad-
ford of Turner, talking for a subject
"Looking Ahead."

Of this vast army of unfortunates,
whose march from the home to the morgue
or the insane asylum, by the vice road,
are shown by statistics to average five
miserable souls; Chicago today contributes
\$7,000.

In these words, Dr. Jean T. Zimmerman,
president of the National White Cross
League, in an address before the Wood-
lawn Woman's Club yesterday strove to
impress upon her audience the extent and
horror of the traffic in women.

DOWNING STREET THROGGLED AS CABINET HOLDS SESSION

STRIKE OF THE SWITCHMEN TIES UP FREIGHT

The Effect in Various Parts of
Western States—Superin-
tendents Make Up Trains

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 1—Both sides in
the difficulty between the railroads of the
northwest and the Switchmen's Union of
North America, which resulted in a walk-
out of the switchmen between here and
the Pacific Coast last night, claimed to
have the situation in hand this morning.

Passenger traffic was handled in the two
cities last night and this morning with
considerable delay, but little freight was
handled anywhere. The switchmen are
holding out for an increase of six cents an
hour in wages with double time for over-
time, Sundays and holidays, together with
other concessions, while the railroads
claim that things will adjust themselves
to their normal condition within a few
days. While some new men have been
employed at passenger stations so far as
can be learned early today no attempt had
been made to bring in strike breakers,
the railroads claiming there are enough
old men left, together with others that
can be pressed into service, to do the work.

No freight was handled out of St. Paul
last night or this morning, and only one
train left Minneapolis, soon after the
strike was declared. Railroad officials,
train dispatchers and members of
train crews did the switching in the twin
city yards. The freight handlers did not
report for work this morning.

All freight trains at Duluth and Superior
were at a standstill this morning. The
strike order was generally followed be-
tween here and the Pacific coast, and
where traffic was not entirely tied up it
was seriously delayed.

In most places freight trains were side-
tracked, and agents refused to accept
freight for shipment. At some points in
Montana, as at Helena and Billings, all
the switchmen did not strike, some of
them belonging to the Brotherhood of
Railway Trainmen.

It was reported here this morning that
members of the Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen would also strike today, but
this could not be confirmed.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 1—Only two switch
engines are working today at the head of
the lakes, and the tie-up of traffic result-
ing from the strike of the switchmen is
practically complete. The railroads,
mines, docks, elevators, blast furnaces and
all other industries will contribute to the
unemployed. The Northern Pacific has
two engine in operation, manned by men
not members of the union.

Seattle, Wn., Dec. 1—Freight service on
the transcontinental lines in the Pacific
northwest is practically at a standstill
today because of the walkout of the
switchmen following orders from the head
office at St. Paul. The Northern Pacific,
and Great Northern Railways are the
greatest sufferers.

In the northwest several hundred
switchmen obeyed the strike order. The
strike was not felt at Portland, Ore., and
Vancouver, Washington, where the switch-
ing crews are made up of members of the
railway trainmen's union, who have shown
no sympathy with the strike.

The effect of the strike was felt at once
on the lines running out of Seattle. No
effort was made to handle freight trains,
other than those carrying live stock, last
night. Through passenger trains were
enabled to leave on time only because the
terminal superintendents and yard masters
made up the trains.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 1—One hundred
and fifty-six men are reported out at im-
portant railroad points in Montana, in
compliance with the strike order of the
Switchmen's Union. Members of the
trainmen's union have remained generally
on duty. Local freight is being refused by
the through roads under orders from
headquarters, but trains were moving last
night except at Livingston, where freight
trains were tied up, and at Great Falls,
where traffic was at a standstill. Passen-
ger traffic has not been affected.

PRINCE RUPERT TO
BE INCORPORATED

Population is Now 4,000—Ques-
tion As to Form of Government

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 1—It is understood
that one of the first acts of the new legis-
lature when it comes into existence, will
be a bill to provide for the incorporation
of the city of Prince Rupert. The resi-
dents of the northern townsite have been
looking forward to this end for many
months past. The population now num-
bers about 4,000 people and is daily in-
creasing. There are 800 voters on the
list.

A question which is at present occup-
ying the attention of the people is whether,
when the city is incorporated, the civic
government shall be by commission or by
city council. Already the residents have
divided themselves into rival camps on
the matter. The Empire newspaper favors
the old fashioned government by mayor
and aldermen, while the Optimist is ad-
vocating government by commission. Four
names are being prominently mentioned
as contestants for the position of mayor,
namely, Thomas Dunn, G. W. Morrow,
G. R. Naden and Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Despite the fact that the rainy weather
has set in the north, a considerable
amount of building is being carried on,
and the townsite is rapidly assuming a
settled appearance. Arrivals from the
north state that the building activity will
continue all winter, and that by the mid-
dle of next summer the population will
have reached 10,000 people.

Asquith's Motion Condemning Action of Lords in Course of Preparation Today—Stormy Campaign Opening—Some of the Lords to Take the Stump—Contest Lively in Ireland—Liberals and Laborites Join Forces

London, Dec. 1—The political crisis
caused by the unprecedented action of the
House of Lords in refusing its consent to
the government's budget, is developing
rapidly. The cabinet, which had already
determined upon the policy it would pur-
sue in the event of Lord Lansdowne's ad-
journment being carried, a conclusion
which was foreseen from the first, had an
unusually early meeting today to condemn
its decision and consider the wording of
a motion which Premier Asquith will ask
the House of Commons to adopt. This
motion will constitute a remonstrance
against what the Liberals contend to have
been an invasion by the peers, of the
rights of the lower house.

tariff reform and a denunciation of So-
cialism toward which they will claim the
budget is a first step.

Join Forces
The suffragettes, too, who have been
comparatively quiet for a time, have been
reserving their resources for a crucial ef-
fort. The Laborites, all strong supporters
of the budget, will meet tomorrow to ar-
range their campaign and efforts are being
made already and with some success to pre-
vent a three-cornered contest.

Downing Street Crowded
All the members of the cabinet were
present at the meeting which excited so
much popular interest that a great crowd
gathered in the vicinity No. 10 Down-
ing street, the official residence of the
premier, where so many historic meetings
have been held. The fact that there was
not a remote possibility even that the
crowd would learn what transpired with-
in, did not discourage the watchers in the
street, whose number became so great
finally that a large force of police was
summoned to prevent a possible demon-
stration. The ministers passed through
the street to the premier's residence un-
disturbed by suffragettes and encouraged
by the cheers of their supporters.

The time of the deliberation of the speech
of protestation will depend upon the time
occupied for debate on the premier's mes-
sage, which will begin tomorrow. It is
expected, however, that this discussion
will be brief, the speeches by pre-arrange-
ment being confined to the leaders of the
Unionist, Liberal, Labor and Irish parties.
Parliament will be opened on Monday
until the middle of January but the choice
of a date is a mere formality, as the pre-
sent house will come to an end by dissolu-
tion early in the year.

The Campaign
The election campaign will open in earnest
on Friday, when David Lloyd-George,
chancellor of the exchequer, and Winston
Spencer Churchill, president of the board
of trade, who are held chiefly responsible
for the budget; and Lord Lansdowne, the most ardent
opponents of the government's measure,
will deliver speeches, and with the exception
of a brief respite at Christmas, will
continue the fight until election day.

In many respects the impending strug-
gle will be the most interesting in the
parliamentary history of England. Some
of the peers have decided to take the unusual
course of stumping the country to explain
their action in voting against the budget.
This course is believed by many of the
lords to be imperative, following the criti-
cism which fell from the lips of some of
the staunchest of the Unionists during the
recent debate.

Lloyd-George, Churchill and other rad-
icals can be depended upon for fighting
speeches for the budget, while Sir Edward
Grey, foreign minister, Richard Burdon
Haldane, minister of war and other min-
isters will supply more moderate ammu-
nition and free trade arguments.

The Unionists, although not so well
equipped with orators are determined upon
a stern campaign. They will leave the
lords to look after themselves, devoting
their own energies to the exposition of

Lord Courtney's Point
London, Dec. 1—While the House of
Lords was deciding the fate of his budget,
and possibly his own future career, David
Lloyd-George spent the evening quietly,
dining with friends in a restaurant in the
Strand.

Among the minor speeches during last
night's debate, Lord Courtney in speaking
against Lord Lansdowne's resolution, made
a curious point. He reminded the peers
that, by violating the established usage,
they were creating a precedent which
might be carried far. For example, they
had their seats in the house of lords by
virtue of an act of parliament. "If, under the min-
isters' advice those writs were withheld,"
he said, "no court existed which could en-
force them and the peers would have no
right of entry into the house; they might
meet in Trafalgar Square but could get no
legal redress."

The editorials in the morning papers are
all written from a party standpoint and
addressed entirely to the voters in the
approaching election campaign. As an in-
dication of the view of the situation held
by radical politicians and the radical
newspapers, the caption descriptive of the
final scenes as printed by one of the news-
papers in the largest type, reads:

"The Suicide of the House of Lords,"

ALMOST AT ALTAR,
NOVA SCOTIA GIRL
LEARNS HE'S MARRIED

Boston, Dec. 1—(Special)—Miss Cassie M.
Forbes, a pretty brunette, who comes from
a small town near Halifax, was to marry
Richard Ritchie, also a native of Nova
Scotia, but later a resident in Michigan,
in Manchester last evening. The ceremony
was abruptly cancelled, Miss Forbes giv-
ing this morning as a reason, the fact that

she had learned that Ritchie has a wife
and two children in Halifax.

Ritchie arrived in Manchester not more
than three weeks ago and began his court-
ship, it is said, the first day he struck
town. He hit a rapid pace in love making
and won the girl's promise to marry him.
It was but an hour before the time set
for the ceremony when Miss Forbes learn-
ed of the man's alleged duplicity.

HARVARD TO
MODIFY RULES
FOR FOOTBALL

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 1—With the
death of Cadet Byrne of West Point, as
a result of injuries sustained in the Har-
vard game immediately before them, the
Harvard A. A. will try to have changes
made in the rules of football "which shall
lessen the number and severity of the in-
juries occurring in the present game."

At a meeting last night that body voted
to request the advisory committee on foot-
ball, to report suggestions in football rules
to this effect. There is no idea of abol-
ishing the game.

SPRINGFIELD HAS
WATER SHORTAGE

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 1—Several man-
ufacturing plants in this city, including
the United States arsenal, were obliged
to suspend operations today, and 5,000
persons were thrown out of employment,
for lack of water. Unusual conditions
have prevailed in the Connecticut River
valley for the past few months. There
have been light rain falls and all reser-
voirs have had a constantly diminishing
supply. Work today was devoted to con-
necting the mains with lakes and ponds
outside the city, and it was expected by
tomorrow there would be sufficient water.

Mrs. Mott, Sister of
Bidwell Forgers, Who
Fortune on Them, Die
Poverty

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 1—A life of sin-
terly devotion that has few equals, was
brought to a close by the death, yester-
day, of Mrs. Harriet C. Mott, sister of
the notorious Bidwell Brothers, who made
themselves the most famous forgers of the
nineteenth century by their \$1,000,000
swindle of the Bank of England.

Mrs. Mott, who outlived her brothers,
died at the age of seventy-eight, practical-
ly penniless, although she was once
wealthy. All her property went toward
promoting her brothers' freedom.

When Austin and George C. Bidwell
committed their notorious swindle in 1873
Mrs. Mott entered vigorously into the
fight to win their liberty. She carried her
cause into the White House and before
the nobility of England. She went every-
where raising funds and made nine trips
across the Atlantic. She refused to look
upon her brothers as great criminals, and
insisted that their sentences to life im-
prisonment were miscarriages of justice.

When she at length triumphed and saw
the second brother, Austin, leave Old
Newgate in 1893, the devoted sister re-
turned to Muskegon and set about raising
money to pay off the debts of her cam-
paign. The brothers died in the west
while on a lecturing tour, but she kept
on. A book, written by Austin Bidwell
on his experiences, was her chief asset.
She boasted that she paid back every
penny borrowed in her long fight.

LAWYER JUMPS
INTO THE RIVER

Believe His Mind Has Been
Affected at Evangelistic
Meetings

Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 1—(Special)—E.
O. Swartz, a prominent lawyer here,
jumped into the icy waters of St. Mary's
river yesterday afternoon and was taken
out and returned to his home. When
asked why he had gone in, Swartz replied,
"The Lord told me to." It is believed
the man's mind is affected as a result of
constant attention at evangelical meet-
ings.

STEAMER ASHORE
ON FLORIDA COAST

New York, Dec. 1—The steamer Nuc-
ces of the Mallory Line, is aground off
French Reef on the Florida Coast. The
sea is smooth and the steamer is not be-
lieved to be in imminent danger. A tug
has gone to her.

The Nucces left New York for Key
West and Galveston on November 27, and
carried no passengers. She ran aground
at 11:45 p.m. last night, during a hurri-
cane squall.

GET INCREASE WITHOUT
HAVING TO ASK FOR IT

Chicago, Dec. 1—Telegraph operators in
relay offices, wire chiefs and managers on
the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rail-
road will receive an increase in wages of
\$5 a month. The operators are unorgani-
zed and had made no demands for the
increase.

WARM IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1—All records for
high temperature here in November since
1872 were broken this month. The mean
temperature in Chicago for November was
48.7 degrees above zero. The rainfall dur-
ing the month was one and one half inches
above the normal.

Professor Cox declared that there was
no real winter weather in the United
States except in Alaska.

WAS FOUND DEAD

Huntsville, Ont., Dec. 1—(Special)—The
body of John Middleton, who disappeared
from his home in Sprucedale on Tuesday
of last week, was found in the bush, frozen
stiff. He kept a shoe shop at Spruce-
dale and when he disappeared was pre-
paring to move to Cochrane. He leaves
wife and family.

ELOPERS HAVE PLEASANT SURPRISE

Father of Bride Remembers His Own Case; Has
Supper Ready and Orchestra on Hand

Chicago, Dec. 1—As two youthful elop-
ers, who feared their parents' wrath, slip-
ped into a downtown hotel, the father of
the bride, W. A. Campbell, confronted
them. The young Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
have prevailed in the Connecticut River
valley for the past few months. There
have been light rain falls and all reser-
voirs have had a constantly diminishing
supply. Work today was devoted to con-
necting the mains with lakes and ponds
outside the city, and it was expected by
tomorrow there would be sufficient water.

and take his medicine like a man, as Mr.
Campbell expressed it, the father-in-law
had also invited thirty of Mr. Watson's
classmates to join the young people at
supper.

"We didn't know how nice father and
mother would be about it," Mrs. Wat-
son said after supper.

"As a matter of fact I haven't a great
deal to say," remarked Mr. Campbell.
"Inasmuch as I eloped with my girl's
mother when I was nineteen years old and
she was seventeen."

Further evidence to support the pro-
secution's charges that men in the sugar
companies' employ have been systemati-
cally defrauding the government out of
duties on sugar, was presented today at
the continuation of the trial before Judge
Martin and a jury in the United States
circuit court.

WOODSTOCK
WANTS GRANT FOR
EXHIBITION

Government Interviewed by Dele-
gation at Meeting in Frederic-
ton Today

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 1—(Special)—
At a meeting of the local government this
morning a delegation from the Woodstock
Agricultural Society asked for a grant to
enable them to hold an exhibition in
Woodstock next year. The delegation was
composed of B. B. Manzer, C. M. Ang-
erton and J. Rankine Brown and they
ably presented the claims of the society.
The government gave the usual diplomatic
answer.

The remainder of the forenoon was
taken up with routine business.

A member of the government said at
noon that the report of the Tuberculosis
Commission had not yet been received,
nor had Commissioner Winslow reported
on the Grand Falls Power Co. matter.
The board of education is meeting this
afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown arrived from
Jamaica, N. Y., today with the body of
their daughter, Hilda, who died recently.
The funeral took place this afternoon.

NOT CHURCH GOERS
IN ST. CATHERINES

Census Shows Only 3,295 Out of
a Population of 14,000

St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 1—(Special)—
A church census, taken in this city, shows
that only 3,295 out of a total population
of about 14,000, attend any church. Meth-
odists head the list of church-goers, with
a total of 859. The Church of England,
Presbyterians and Roman Catholics and
Baptists follow in the order named.

HARRIMAN ESTATE
TOTALS \$149,000,000

New York, Dec. 1—(Special)—The final
appraisal of the estate of the late E.
H. Harriman, puts total at \$149,000,000.
The estate is made up of railway stocks
and bonds, principally Union Pacific and
Southern Pacific and real estate.

MINERS RESCUED

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1—A rescue
party found eight entombed men in the
fourth level of the London County mine
early today. All were alive, although ex-
hausted. The men were entombed early
yesterday morning through a fire and
cave-in.

For Late Local and
Telegraphic News
See Page 3
Today and Everyday