

A NEW INDIA

Is What Britain Has To Administer

MUST GIVE NATIVES

A GREATER SHARE IN THE ADMINISTRATION.

What Earl Minto Says About the Condition of Affairs in India—Japan-Russia War the Cause of the Recent Unrest.

New York, June 13.—In a recent interview at Calcutta, with Frederick G. Carpenter, a Chicago journalist, the latter asked Earl Minto how he liked his position as viceroy. His excellency replied that what the governor-general of Canada accomplished had to be done almost altogether through influencing others, the governor-general having little actual power in the administration of affairs. In India the viceroy and his council are almost supreme, and they have a world under their control. Said Earl Minto:

"But few people appreciate the extent of our Indian empire. We have here a continent rather than a country. There are 300,000,000 people subject to us, and they belong to many nations and tribes. They speak more languages than Europe, and the nations are as different as are those of the European countries. Hindustan has many religions, each with its own customs. It has a vast number of classes and castes, many of which do not harmonize at all with the others. It is a land of mighty problems and of some, almost insolvable.

"India is changing. The people are different now from what they were five years ago, and the policies which the state has successfully used in the past are not adapted to the present. In that lies one of our great troubles.

"I mean the making our people at home understand that they have a right to India to administer. They are apt to think a policy should be adopted because one of the Anglo-Indians who left here twenty or thirty years ago said it worked well in his day, and that it ought to work well now. They appear to think that a man who served India ten years ago should be able to suggest and advise as to today. This is not so. We have here a new India and a new people. The conditions are entirely different, and they grow more and more so every year.

"Many of the changes have come about through the policies which we ourselves have inaugurated. We have created an educated class, and this is made up of natives, who are thinking for themselves, and who believe that they should have a greater share in the government. In the past our administration was practically autocratic. We must rule the country, today, but we shall have to adopt conciliatory methods. We shall have to use more diplomacy and give the natives a greater share in the administration. This change is the natural outgrowth of the movements which we ourselves have started, and I think it is a change for the better.

"The awakening of India, if you call it by that name, is going on in nearly every part of the peninsula, although it is more pronounced in Bengal than elsewhere. There are several sections of the country in which the movement is quite active. The unrest began previous to the Japan-Russia war and has grown rapidly since then.

"The natives, who are Asiatics, then saw an Asiatic nation victorious over a European one. They began to enquire that if this was possible for the Japanese why should it not be possible for them. They asked their fellows why India should remain under the rule of the British and discussed that question here and there and all over the country. I think that war was, to a considerable extent, the cause of the great unrest of today."

Noted Temperance Lecturer Dead.

Oshawa, June 13.—Edward Carson, the noted temperance lecturer, died on Saturday, at the advanced age of eighty-two years. He has been confined to his home for the last two years, and having been prostrated with a stroke on Tuesday last, did not regain consciousness.

Will Tour South Africa.

London, June 13.—The Duke of Connaught will probably tour South Africa with the Duchess and Princess Patricia, after opening the South African parliament, and Premier Botha's salary will be £4,000, and the ministers, £2,000 each.

Many Lives Were Lost.

Constantinople, June 13.—A bridge on the Oriental railway, near Luleburgaz, collapsed under the second section of the Orient express. Some of the cars fell into the water. It is feared many lives were lost.

The government may establish a fish hatchery at Port Stanley.

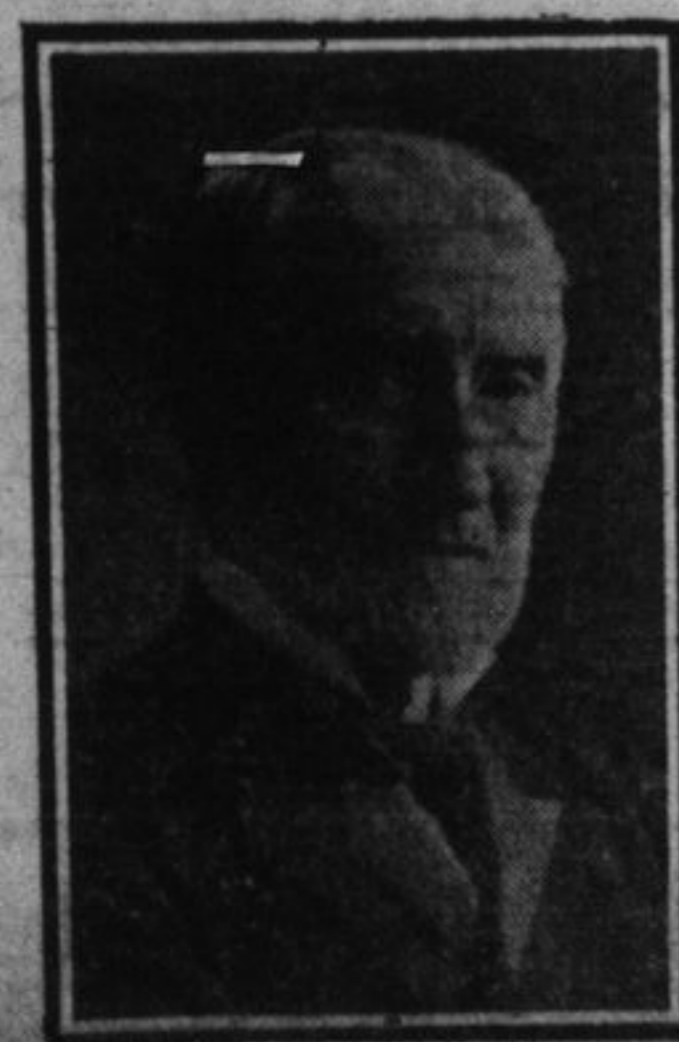
DAILY MEMORANDA.

Y.M.C.A. directors this evening. 14th Regiment parades 7.30 p.m. County Council, 2 p.m. Tuesday. Road and G. Navigation Co. advt. on page three. Light, heat and power committee, 4 p.m. Tuesday. Ontario Synod meets St. George's Hall, Tuesday at noon. Blou Theatre.—The Girl From Arizona.—The Gay Parlor Maid Who Got Ahead of Daddy. Excursion to Ottawa, June 15th. Queen Street Young Men's Club, Fare, \$1.75. G.E.S. special train, 8 a.m.

QUEER CONFIDENCE TRICK.

Farmer Defrauded in Ottawa by a Couple of Crooks.

Ottawa, June 13.—Two "men" from France visited the Upward market on May 25th, and there met Memasse Deveau, a farmer, of East Templeton, and his son. The two were making an assiduous search for the Basille, and the hospitals, and this fact they confided with Deveau, adding that a late brother of theirs had recently died and left \$80,000, of which \$5,000 was meant for charitable purposes. They required two executors to manage affairs for them, and, looking over Deveau and his son, who was with him, they decided that these were satisfactory men. For the work they would give them \$500 each, but the two first required some security. Deveau told them that he had \$336, and to talk matters over they went up to Parliament Hill. Here the two gentlemen produced a box, inside which was a spindle on which was wrapped the \$5,000. Deveau looked through a hole and as the handle was quickly turned he saw the money flying round in the box. He then handed the two Frenchmen the \$336, which was put into an envelope, around which a handkerchief was wrapped, and then put into the mysterious box, which was handed to Deveau with orders not to open it for several days. Days passed and Deveau got tired of waiting and opened the box, which was filled with waste paper. Then Deveau went to the police. It was learned, to-day, that the two crooks went over to Hull and repeated the trick, but were only fortunate in gaining \$100. The police have a description of the men and are making a diligent search for them.



SPEAKER CANNON.

Speaker Cannon, of the U.S. house of representatives, will enter the congressional campaign this fall and his political enemies from the stump in the various parts of the country. No opposition to the speaker from the Danville district has been disclosed, and his re-election practically is conceded. It is stated.

BALFOUR IS WILLING

TO HAVE CONFERENCE ON VETO QUESTION.

Waiting With Keen Interest to Hear What Asquith Will Say in Parliament—Labor Leaders are Against Compromise.

London, June 13.—Mr. Balfour replied, Saturday, to Premier Asquith's communication regarding a conference on the veto question, and it is understood the reply was favorable. Mr. Asquith's statement in the commons, to-day, is now anticipated with the keenest interest. The suggestion of a conference has met outspoken opposition on the part of the labor leaders. Ramsay MacDonald, speaking at Loughborough, Saturday night, said he was sorry there was going to be a conference. No compromise, no bargain, no accommodation could be accepted by any body of men determined to make the constitution workable. The veto resolutions were an absolute minimum. In any case, Mr. MacDonald denied the right of the two front benches to settle the question. They, he said, no longer represented the commons or the opinion of the country.

Philip Snowden was equally emphatic. Any compromise, he said meant that the liberal party was dead beyond resurrection. This is also the view of the nationalists as expressed by the Freeman's Journal.

It is understood that Lord Kitchener has asked leave to resign the Mediterranean command, to which he was appointed last August, succeeding the Duke of Connaught as inspector-general of the Mediterranean forces. There has been recently a strong agitation to have Lord Kitchener appointed to a more weighty position such as viceroy of India.

Asks Clayton for \$3,000.

Watertown, N.Y., June 13.—Leon Briggs, Syracuse, is the plaintiff in an action against Clayton on trial in the supreme court here. Last summer Mr. Briggs paid a visit to the Thousand Islands, stopping in Clayton. He concluded to attend an ice cream festival in the village one night and while walking along James street stepped off the walk to let others pass and fell into a hole. He asks \$3,000 damages.

Captured Two Young Eagles.

Belleville, June 13.—A son of Daniel Welsh, Montague, Hastings county, had an exciting fight with two eagles, which he finally beat off. Then he cut down the tree which contained the eagles' nest and captured two young eagles, which he now has as pets.

Canadian strawberries are expected daily at Carnaby's.

MANY KILLED

Great Disaster In Herald Building, Montreal

WATER TOWER FELL

AND WAS FOLLOWED BY A FIERCE FIRE.

Workers in the Bindery and Job Rooms Were Killed as the Huge Structure Cut the Building in Two and Smashed Its Way to the Basement.

Montreal, Que., June 13.—Herald Building, Victoria Square, is in flames. The water tower collapsed and many people are believed to have been killed late this forenoon.

The fire made a fierce blaze and the entire city brigade is already fighting the flames or on the way to the scene from distant sections of the city.

The water tower went through to the basement. It was constructed some years ago when the building was remodelled and considerable spent on it. William Taylor, foreman of the composing room, who escaped with severe injuries, believes there must have been fifty killed. The collapse of water tower, he says, practically cut the building in two. The fire started up in all directions immediately after.

The fire seems to be under control now, but the whole plant is a wreck. The bodies of several girls, employed in the bindery, have been taken out of the ruins.

It is said the collapsed water tower was built on the roof without adequate support beneath and the officials were warned at the time it was erected, four years ago it was not safe. It is impossible yet to get intelligible returns of dead and injured. It is said the principal loss of life is in the bindery and job printing department. These were nearest the path of the collapsed tower. The editorial and business offices in the front part of the building, escaped.

Every available ambulance in the city was hurried to the scene to take as many of the injured as could be rescued. Cabs were also pressed into service. Victoria Square is a struggling mass of humanity watching the efforts of the firemen to conquer the fire.

The fire started from the collapse of the water tower above the roof. This broke the gas pipes to the machinery and set fire to the debris. Various estimates are given of the dead some running as high as forty. Many are buried under the debris and will probably be burned to death if they are not already dead. The fire spread very rapidly and was a furnace by the time the first contingent of firemen arrived. It is still burning fiercely and looks like a total loss to plant and building.

Detective Carrington went into the basement with the firemen and says it is impossible to say how many there could not be more than fifty, but there would probably be twenty. The injured are widely scattered, ten ambulances being engaged taking them away.

Before the first reel arrived the fire was shooting through the roof and soon spread to all parts of the building.

This is the fifth time the Herald has been burned out in twenty-five years, once being situated immediately across the street from the present site.

John Taylor, manager of the Herald, estimates the dead at 325. The financial loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Likely Roasted Alive.

Montreal, June 13.—At 11:30 o'clock, this forenoon, the firemen, with great difficulty, pulled eleven people out of the ruins by throwing ropes around their bodies and drawing them out. All of those brought out showed signs of life, but they were terribly mangled and the sight was a horrible one, as the piteous moaning victims were being moved in stretchers to the nearby ambulances, which were hurrying towards the hospitals as fast as the horses could travel.

At the very outset, twenty people were found so badly injured as to warrant their being immediately removed to the hospitals.

All the linotype machines fell through, adding to the pile of wreckage, in which the helpless sufferers are caught.

The peculiar feature is that Stanley Switzer, who was at his machine when the water tank crashed through, fell to the ground floor and then crawled out, practically uninjured, but terribly frightened. At noon a strong wind was fanning the flames, which had, by this time, eaten their way from the upper storeys down to the front door, near to the spot where it seems impossible to expect that the employees, under the debris, can be saved from being roasted alive.

Shortly before twelve o'clock Inspector McMahon, of the western division of the police force, offered to lead a party to the rescue of the sufferers. He called upon several of his men and volunteers around but it was found absolutely impossible to fight their way through the smoke and flame to where the cries of the dying could be heard.

Partial list of injured and missing at the fire:

William Smithman, seriously injured. William Dickson, seriously injured. John Cuddey, fifteen years old, 103 Wellington street, seriously injured. Hector Leroux, twenty-five years old, Metzana street, injured about head.

(Continued on Page 8.)

MURDERER COMPOSED.

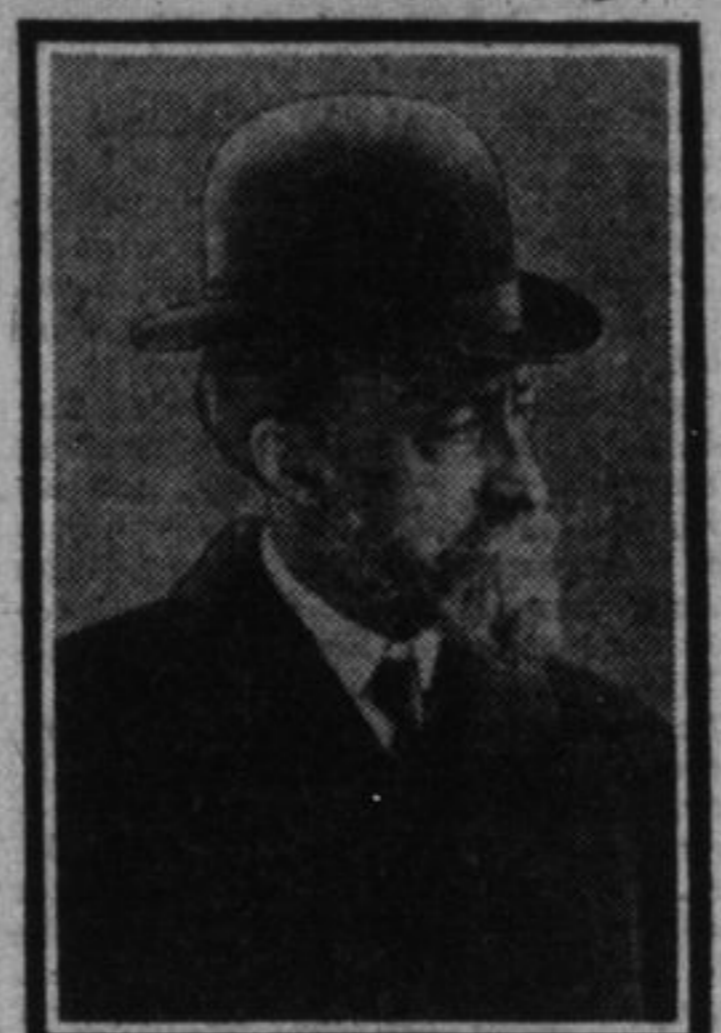
Hears Refusal to Commute His Sentence with Unconcern.

Peterboro, June 13.—The news that he would have to hang on June 23rd, was broken to Robt. Henderson, by Sheriff Hall, Henderson is the seventy-year-old youth who murdered Margaret Macpherson with an axe near Norwood some time ago. He was unaffected when he heard the information that the department of justice had refused to commute his sentence to imprisonment for life. He is the most remarkably unafraid prisoner that Jailor Nesbitt has ever had under his care. He sleeps well, eats well and enjoys good health.

MONK WITH BOURASSA.

Says Visit of French is Imperialistic Scheme.

Montreal, June 13.—F. D. Monk, M. P., has apparently joined hands entirely with the Nationalists, as he has a second article in Le Devoir, going to show that the visit of Sir John French is an imperialistic scheme, and the execution of the military plan adopted by the imperial conference without the authorization of parliament.



STARR J. MURPHY.

Mr. Murphy is the personal counsel of John D. Rockefeller, and is one of the three men who are voting their lives to the work of giving away Mr. Rockefeller's millions.

Hamar Greenwood Honored.

London, June 13.—Hamar Greenwood, barrister, has been briefed by the Canadian government in the Hague arbitration in re North Atlantic fisheries. In legal circles this is considered a high honor for Mr. Greenwood. It is a tribute to the position he has won through his brilliant practice before the privy council. Those opposed to speak predict that Mr. Greenwood will go far in his chosen profession.

Fell Dead in His Barn.

Pictou, Ont., June 10.—William H. Lasse, of Green Point, a highly respected farmer of this county, died suddenly, to-day. Deceased left his house to go to his barn to feed his chickens, and was later found dead on the floor. Deceased was fifty-seven years old and leaves a widow and two children.

AS A LAST RESORT

CURED LOCKJAW BY A NEW TREATMENT.

Injection of Magnesium Sulphate Saved Life of Twelve-year-old Boy in Hospital.

Philadelphia, June 13.—John Smith, twelve years old, was discharged from the West Philadelphia Homeopathic hospital, cured from lockjaw. The boy was brought to the institution eight weeks ago, and the physicians admitted he would die within a few hours.

As a last resort they experimented with a treatment advocated by a German physician several months ago—injections of magnesium sulphate in conjunction with the anti-toxin treatment. The injections were made in the spinal column, the fluid reaching the nerve centre and relieving the violent convulsions which usually cause death. In the case of this boy forty drops of magnesium sulphate were used.

The treatment, which is new, was watched with interest by doctors all over the state, and will probably be adopted as the treatment for lockjaw in the future.

A Disastrous Fire.

Seattle, Wash., June 13.—Twenty-three persons, believed to be dead, two score hurt, property worth more than \$1,000,000 destroyed, and the heart of the lower portion of the city in ruins are the result of a fire which started at midnight and which blazed fiercely through the early hours of to-day. Sweeping up from the water, the fire destroyed homes, stores, warehouses and hospitals. Twenty of those reported killed were in a lodging house that went up like tinder by the side of the gigantic Calbraith warehouse. The blaze is the worst since the historic fire of 1889, which destroyed the heart of the business section, doing \$12,000,000 damage.

English in China.

London, June 13.—The announcement that the Chinese thirde has approved a recommendation decreasing English as the official language for scientific and technical education, is widely quoted by the press here and has aroused great interest in diplomatic and commercial circles. English is now the main channel by which the flow of new ideas is pouring into China.

MADE FLIGHT

Greatest Feat Ever Performed in America

SUCCESSFUL TRIP

FROM NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA BY AEROPLANE.

Charles K. Hamilton Covered the Distance at a Speed of Over Fifty Miles an Hour—A Train Was Close by All the Way Across.

Philadelphia, June 13.—Charles K. Hamilton, successfully covered the eighty-six miles between New York and Philadelphia, on his record-breaking flight between the two cities, and landed safely at the aviation field, at 9:20 a.m. Hamilton was accompanied by the greater part of the way, between New York and Philadelphia, by the New York Times special train, which travelled at a speed of fifty miles an hour. At times he exceeded the speed made by the train, but during the greater part of the time he travelled high above it, occasionally falling behind. This is the greatest feat ever performed by an American aviator. Following exact time table in a long flight under perfect control, the aeroplane was driven with the precision of a train. The average speed was 45.24 miles an hour.

SLEEPLESS TILL DEATH CAME.

Struck by Lightning and Left Peculiarly Affected.

Hatletown, N.J., June 13.—Alonso Wire, famous for twenty years as the sleepless policeman, passed quietly into the final sleep last night. Twenty years ago Wire was struck by lightning. The shock deprived him at first of his speech and his hearing, and when he subsequently regained them, left some subtle derangement of the nervous system which prevented him from sleeping. Doctors who heard of his case made elaborate tests, but they never caught him napping and at last his assertion that he never slept gained gradual credence. He used to lie down to rest his body but his eyes remained open and his brain always active.

After his attack Wire first took a job as night watchman at a crossing, but when his insomnia gained notoriety the railroad laid him off, fearing that an accident might be criticized for keeping a man or duty who was always short of sleep. Then he became a policeman. There his sleeplessness stood him in better stead. He rose to be chief of police and saved a competency and finally resigned.

Although never fully at rest his health seemed unimpaired, until he was attacked by the bronchial asthma from which he died. A few nights ago he talked his wife to his bedside. "Thank heaven," he said, "I think I'm going to fall asleep." He never awakened.

BASEBALL RECORD.

The Games Played on Saturday and Sunday.

Eastern league—Newark 4-1, Baltimore 1-7. American league—New York 4, Detroit 3; Washington 3, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2. National league—Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 0.

Sunday Games.

American league—Detroit 8, New York 3; Washington 2, Chicago 0; St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1.

Standing of Leagues.

Eastern league—Newark, 598 per cent.; Toronto, 578; Rochester, 558; Providence, 526; Buffalo, 500; Baltimore, 477; Montreal, 379; Jersey City, 365. American league—New York, 633 per cent.; Philadelphia, 567; Detroit, 533; Boston, 512; Cleveland, 459; Washington, 447; Chicago, 365; St. Louis, 213. National league—Chicago, 652 per cent.; New York, 622; Cincinnati, 536; Pittsburg, 512; St. Louis, 467; Brooklyn, 444; Philadelphia, 413; Boston, 355.

A CANON DEAD.

Rev. John Pearson Has Ceased From Labor.

Toronto, June 13.—Rev. John Pearson died at Holy Trinity rectory at 2:30 a.m., to-day. Canon Pearson had been ill for some time, never having recovered from a paralytic stroke he sustained on March 23rd last.

Rev. John Pearson was eighty-one years of age, Tuesday last, having been born at Nottingham, England. He took holy orders in 1854, his first charge being St. Margaret's, Bayview. His next charge was St. John, St. E. when he remained, until he was appointed sub-dean of Christ church cathedral, Fredericton. He came to Toronto, in 1875, as rector assistant of Holy Trinity church, and succeeded Rev. W. S. Darling as rector in 1886, which appointment he held until the time of his illness. Rev. Mr. Pearson was also secretary of the house of bishops and honorary secretary of the house of synod for some years. Two daughters survive him, Mrs. Talbot, Streetville, and Miss Pearson at home.

The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on Rev. J. B. Silcox, a former pastor of Bop Street Congregational church, Toronto, by Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas.

A WORKMAN'S REVENGE.

Shot Foreman Because Pay Check Was Shaved.

Lacrosse, Wis., June 13.—Matt Reussen, slayer of John Studier, of Amsterdam, N.Y., foreman of the Wisconsin Pearl Button Works, of this city, was captured by the police in the woods near the scene of the murder after an all-night search through the swamps. Reussen confessed that he shot Studier because the foreman shaved his salary check as cutter in the factory, claiming that Reussen was not entitled to the full amount for his workmanship.

Sentenced to Hang.

Edmonton, June 13.—After a three-days' trial, replete with sensational evidence, William Oscar King, serving sentence in the penitentiary here for horse stealing, was sentenced to hang at Fort Saskatchewan in July for the murder of his friend, Joseph H. Hinshelwood, in March, 1907.



COL. CARSON, MONTREAL.

Colonel John Carson, president of Crown Reserve Mining company, will shortly leave for Europe, where he will spend some time touring the continent.

DYNAMITED HOME

THREE FARMERS OF GRENVILLE UNDER ARREST.

Algonquin Village Scene of Outrage—Charge Shattered Door and Windows, But Hurt No One.

Brockville, Ont., June 13.—Grant and Herbert Easter and Kay Prue, three young farmers, living at Algonquin, a few miles from Brockville, were arrested on Sunday morning, charged with dynamiting a house in that village, occupied by Nathan Evesler. The offence was committed nearly one month ago, since which time a provincial officer has been working on the case. He, with two Brockville officers, made the arrest at an early hour this morning, the prisoners being found at the home of Henry Easter, father of two of the prisoners, all of whom stoutly protested their innocence.

The dynamite was placed on the doorstep of the Evesler home, and when the charge exploded it carried away the door and broke every window on the front portion of the house. The occupants escaped injury. The object of the alleged dynamite is said to have been to drive Mrs. Evesler from the village.

Henry Easter is also under arrest for aiding his son in escaping from the officer when the latter pursued young Easter, whom he discovered in Brockville on Saturday. The prisoner was in the company of his father, who whipped his horses out of town at breakneck speed at the sight of the officer.

TO FINANCE RAILROAD.

Bonds to Value of \$77,000 to be Issued.

New York, June 13.—Cable advices from London state that negotiations have been completed for financing the extension of the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay railway, northward from Sault Ste. Marie to the main line of the Canadian Pacific railway. It is understood an issue of \$770,000 first mortgage five per cent. bonds will be made at an early date. The bonds will be unconditionally guaranteed by the Lake Superior Corporation, in which Robert Fleming and other British financiers are interested.

Vessel Went Ashore.

Tobemorty, Ont., June 13.—Yesterday morning, during a heavy fog, the steamer Donnacona went ashore on the Devil Island shoal, six miles from here. The cargo of coal, with which she was loaded, is being rapidly transferred to lighters. The Donnacona is in an exposed position, but, as yet, the damage is not great. The prospects are that the vessel will be released to-day, if the weather continues good.

Later—The steamer Donnacona was released from the Devil Island shoal, to-day, at noon.

Guilt for Quebec Bridge.

Quebec, Que., June 13.—The jury in the case of Haley against the Phoenix Bridge Co., claiming \$25,000 damage, for injuries received in the fall of the Quebec bridge, in 1907, brought in a verdict giving the plaintiff \$20,000, and finding the defendant responsible for the fall of the bridge.

Mayor Resigned.

Macled, Alta., June 13.—Mayor John T. Fawcett resigned as result of criticism of town council methods of laying new granolithic sidewalks, and Councilors A. T. Lester and J. Muldoon and City Engineer G. F. Atham resigned for the same reason.

Cheese sales: London, 10½c; to 10.13c; St. Hyacinthe, Que., 10½c; to 10.13c, N.Y., 12½c.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Toronto, Ont., June 13, 10 a.m.—Ontario Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Moderate west to south winds; fine and warmer to-day and on Tuesday.

A SALE OF Hot Weather High Standard Apparel



Honest values on goods moderately priced, consistent truthfulness in our advertising, depending on our merchandise to satisfy our customers' judgment and not imposing our own are among the things that have won universal approval of this department.

Our special offerings now and from this out will demonstrate more forcibly than ever the character of the garments that have made "Steacy's" Kingston's leading value and style centre.

This is putting it strongly, but as we have the merchandise and the values, why should we hesitate to state the true conditions.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

Steacy's

BORN.

SMITH—On Sunday, June 13th, to Ad-Justant and Mrs. Geo. Smith, a son, REVELL—in Kingston on June 11th, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Revel, a son. LAMBERT—in Kingston on June 12th, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert, 214 Nelson Street, a son.

DIED.

HAAS—in Kingston, at 190 Union Street W., on June 12th, 1910, Anthon Haas, Funeral private. LOVICK—in Kingston, June 11th, 1910, John Lovick, aged 75 years. Funeral from his late residence, 152 University avenue, 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

PAYETTE DIT, BRASSARD—at Kingston, Ont., on June 12th, 1910, Charles Joseph, infant son, aged 10 months and 4 days. Funeral private.

ROBERT J. REID, The Leading Undertaker. Phone 577. 230 Princess Street.

JAMES REID The Old Firm of Undertakers, 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET, Phone 147 for Ambulance.

Marmalade Jars. Seventy-five Dozen at 15c and 25c per doz. in half pints and pints, at Turk's Phone 765.

Toilet Soaps

Imported and Domestic Toilet Soaps

including, Pear's, Clavay's, Colgate's, Lever Bros., Taylor's, Vinolia Co's (London), Maillot's (Paris), etc.

Jas. Redden & Co.

Importers of Fine Groceries.

Bar to Salvation.

Elizabeth, N.J., June 13.—A crusade against the wearing of big hats at church services has been started simultaneously by the pastors of four leading churches. Statements by the pastors appeared recently urging the necessity of a reform. Rev. Guy Snowdon, of the Madison avenue Presbyterian church, says: "I believe that big hats are a hindrance to the salvation of souls in our churches. I believe that it is wrong for women to wear such bonnets."

Last week for low priced pineapples. We still have a good lot to sell at 10c each. Crowsley.