

View of Canada's Great Pleasure Resort, Dominion Park, Which Closes Tomorrow Evening



Snap Shots of Montrealers Who Occasionally Attend Races at Big New Blue Bonnets Track



SOME OF THE PATRONS OF THE NEW TRACK OF THE MONTREAL JOCKEY CLUB AT BLUE BONNETS—Plate No. 1—A view of the betting-ring. Plate No. 2—Something of a surprise. Plate No. 3—Watching a close contest. Plate No. 4—An exciting moment. Plate No. 5—A chat between races, betting-ring in the background.
(Dominion Park photograph by A. I. Rice, St. Catherine street. Race photographs by Standard Photographer.)

Lives of Over 7000 Boys Have Been Influenced For Good in the Montreal Reformatory School



BROTHERS OF CHARITY CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL—Brother Amadeus, the Superior-General of the Brothers of Charity, who this week celebrated the centennial of the organization of their Order. The Reformatory School on DeMontigny street, Montreal, is in charge of the Order.



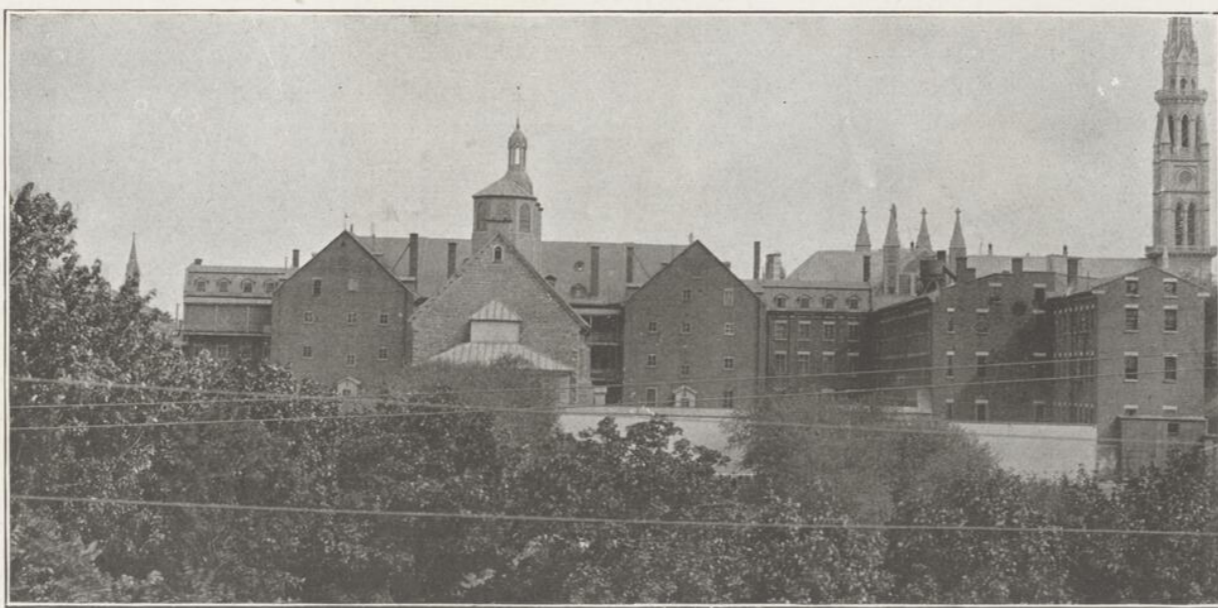
BROTHERS OF CHARITY CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL—The chapel, playground, and baseball team of the Montreal Reformatory School, an institution over which the Brothers have charge. (Photo by Lapres & Lavergne, St. Denis street, corner Ontario.)



BROTHERS OF CHARITY CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL—Chapel of the Montreal Reformatory School, 341 DeMontigny street. (Photo by Lapres & Lavergne, St. Denis street, corner Ontario.)

Well-known Brotherhood Celebrates Centennial

THE Brothers of Charity the world over are this year celebrating, by a solemn Tridium of Thanksgiving, the one hundredth anniversary of the foundation of the Congregation of the Brothers of Charity. In the American Province of the Congregation, the chief observance of the happy event took place here in Montreal at the Reformatory School, DeMontigny street, on Sept. 10, 11, 12. This large school is the most important foundation in the American Province of the Brotherhood. This vast institution is comparatively unknown to the general public, although it easily outranks in scope and character any other similar institution in the country. The methods in use in the institution are based on the broad principles which underlie all true education. The aim of the management is to open to the children under their care the opportunities which follow upon the development of their character, and their equipment for the duties and responsibilities of actual life. In order to attain this aim, the Brothers have left nothing undone to train the minds and



BROTHERS OF CHARITY CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL—The Montreal Reformatory School, 341 DeMontigny st., over which the Brothers of Charity have charge, and in which over 7,000 boys secured their start in life. On Sept. 10, 11 and 12 the Brothers celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of their Order. (Photo by Lapres & Lavergne, St. Denis street, corner Ontario.)



BROTHERS OF CHARITY CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL—A classroom in the Montreal Reformatory School. (Photo by Lapres & Lavergne, St. Denis street, corner Ontario.)



BROTHERS OF CHARITY CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL—One of the workshops in Montreal Reformatory School. (Photo by Lapres & Lavergne, St. Denis street, corner Ontario.)

provision of the religious, and under the direction of competent foremen, the pupils can serve a thorough apprenticeship in printing, leather-cutting, tin-smithing, lasting, tailoring, book-binding, and hand-shoemaking. The all-work-and-no-play system is unknown in the institution. Baseball, gymnastics, theatricals, hockey, football, roller skating and kindred sports enable the boys to taboo the medicine-chest and



BROTHERS OF CHARITY CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL—The dining-hall in the Montreal Reformatory School. (Photo by Lapres & Lavergne, St. Denis street, corner Ontario.)

priest did not hesitate long, and at once resolved to found a Congregation of Brothers of Charity, as he had already established that of the Sisters of Charity. These men of humble extraction, but of good will, presented themselves, resolved to embrace the religious life. On October 28, 1807, Triest installed them in the Hospice for Old Men, and placed it under their direction. Such was the origin of the Brothers of Charity.



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the hands of their young wards. Eight graded and fully equipped class-rooms afford ample opportunities for enriching the mind, and fostering noble thoughts and right ambitions. And in order that the young and dependent offenders may be fitted to return to society and there take their places as useful and respected citizens, large and modern workshops have been erected at great expense. Under the personal su-

supervision of the religious, and under the direction of competent foremen, the pupils can serve a thorough apprenticeship in printing, leather-cutting, tin-smithing, lasting, tailoring, book-binding, and hand-shoemaking. The all-work-and-no-play system is unknown in the institution. Baseball, gymnastics, theatricals, hockey, football, roller skating and kindred sports enable the boys to taboo the medicine-chest and

secure immunity from any kind of infectious disease. This immunity the house has enjoyed for more than twenty years. A thorough training in the principles of their religion, and the watchfulness of a zealous almoner contribute to deepen the religious and moral convictions of the boys. In fine,

the environment of the children is such that at least 93 per cent. of the 7,000 boys who have passed through the Reformatory School during a period of thirty years have shown themselves responsive to the training they there received, thus exemplifying the great success which results from reformation work inspired by patriotic and Christian ideals. It was just one hundred years ago that in order to improve chaotic conditions resultant from the French Revolution, the Commission of Civil Almshouses appealed to the charity and devotion of Triest. The venerable



BROTHERS OF CHARITY CELEBRATE CENTENNIAL—A calisthenic class in the playgrounds of the Montreal Reformatory School. (Photo by Lapres & Lavergne, St. Denis street, corner Ontario.)

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Consumption Book FREE

200 PAGE MEDICAL BOOK ON CONSUMPTION

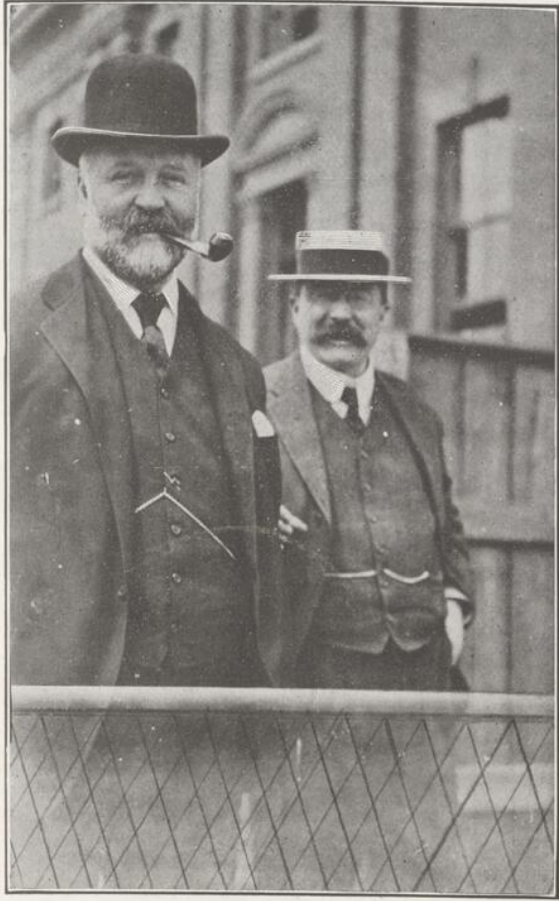
This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkers Consumption Remedy Co., 260 Rose Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

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Some of the Men Who Are Interested in Judge Longley's Decision in the Famous Steel-Coal Battle



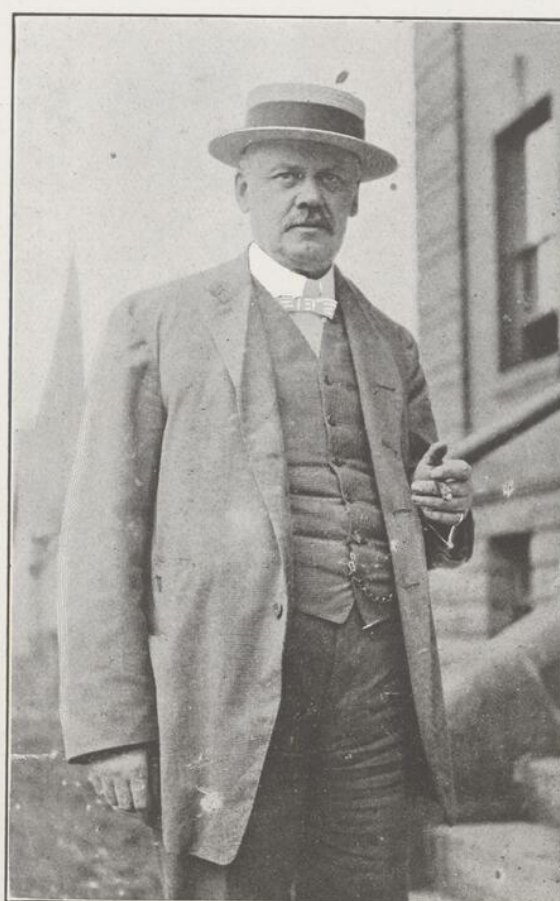
F. L. Wanklyn and Alex. Dick, of the Dominion Coal Company.



Ex-Judge Nesbitt, the leading counsel for the Steel Company.



Alex. Johnston, M.P. for Cape Breton, one of those in constant attendance during the trial.



J. J. Ritchie, K.C., one of the counsel for the Dominion Coal Company.



E. M. McDonald, M.P., one of the counsel for the Coal Company.

Are told in Hudibras of the "Perils that do environ The man who meddles with cold iron," and the truth of the couplet is well exemplified in the dispute between the Dominion Coal Company and the Dominion Iron and Steel Company.

Many thought this famous case would never reach the courts. The parties to it were eminent for many things in the financial, political, and social world. Most of all did they stand for sanity of judgment.

Moreover, the men concerned in the

by the superfine gentleman, and the love of contest and struggle is deeply rooted in human nature.

Accordingly, Mr. Justice Longley was asked to try the case—that genial gentleman who is as fully alive to a sense of humor as any man in Canada.

And there was a surprising amount of humor in the case from the beginning.

Indeed, the facts of the case were so dull that nobody bothered about them, but the tilt of wits—that was worth while.

How often has the interviewer in vain begged Sir William Van Horne for little characteristic touches which, in



Mr. Hector McInnes, one of the counsel for the Dominion Steel Company.

self-revelation of the most attractive sort.

And then, there was Mr. Jones, who baffled the lawyers; and Mr. Morris, the man with the fog-horn voice; and Mr. Pearson, who held the threads of



Mr. W. B. A. Ritchie, one of the counsel for the Dominion Steel Company.



Mr. Charles Fergie, of the Dominion Coal Company.

Regarded in this light, the trial was interesting to a degree.

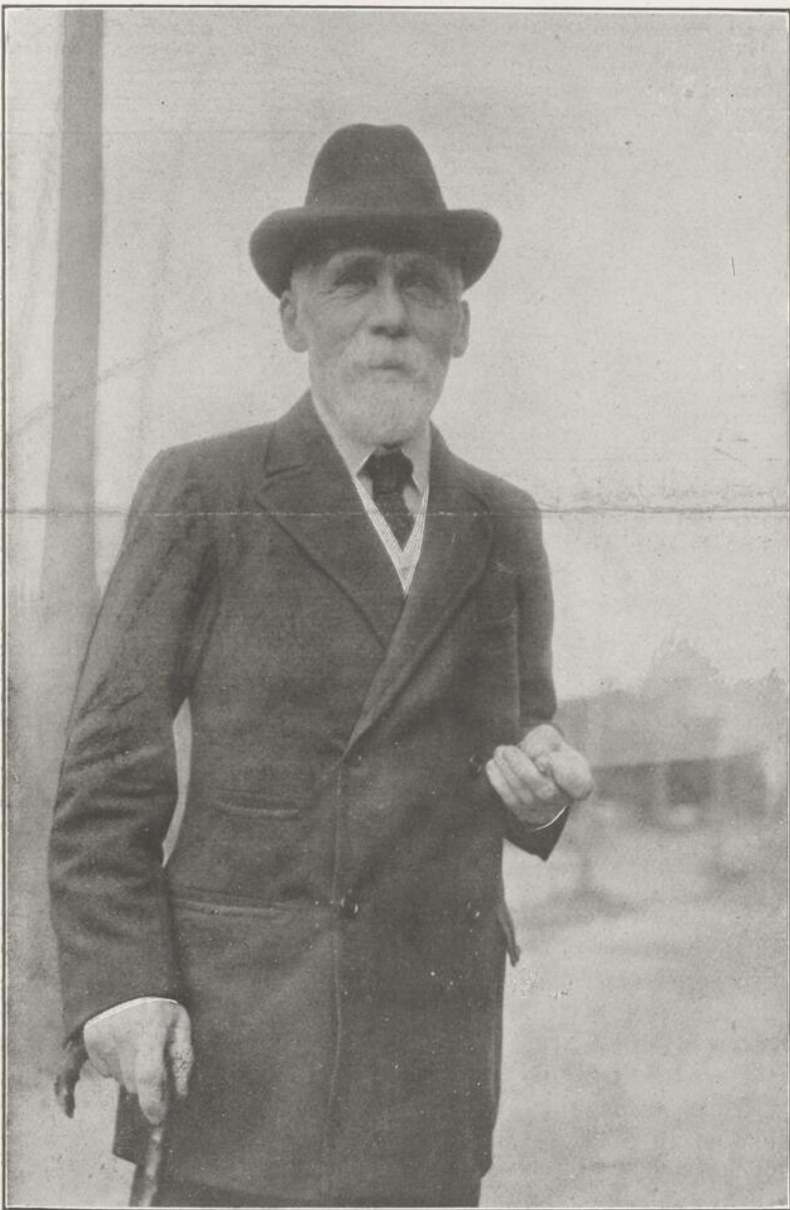
Judge Longley, who wrote so beautifully on "Love," and who appreciates the dramatic moment, confessed his human interest in self-portraiture. The audience hung upon the revelation, not of facts, but of motive, of character; and both Mr. Nesbitt and Mr. Ritchie confessed that they cared more for the contest of intellect than the difference between the two companies.

And this difference, though it was made to cover columns of legal verbiage, paid for at so much a word, was the simple one of misunderstanding as to the interpretation of a contract.

elsewhere. The coal people then said that that broke the contract, which they then cancelled.

Whereupon, threats on both sides. Subsequent conferences—nay, even luncheons, which are so efficacious in the healing of acerbities. The appointment of intermediaries. Eminent plenipotentiaries engaged on both sides. Men of tremendous weight from Toronto and elsewhere, bringing the parties together. Lord Strathcona appealed to. All in vain. Man is a choleric creature.

In the meantime, the shareholders are asking for their dividends, and the great steel industry, in which millions



Mr. James Ross, President of the Dominion Coal Company.

dispute were mutually interested in the corporations affected. The coal men were directors of the Steel Company, and vice versa. Nay, the two companies had been one, and were divided largely as a matter of book-keeping.

When ordinary persons like Jones and Smith have a misunderstanding they thresh the thing out on the street corner, and then Smith says to Jones—"Let's have a drink, old man."

And that settles it.

The common sense which Smith and Jones would display would be reinforced, it was thought, by the larger training and experience of men prominent in the public life of the country.

But the sense of irritation can be felt

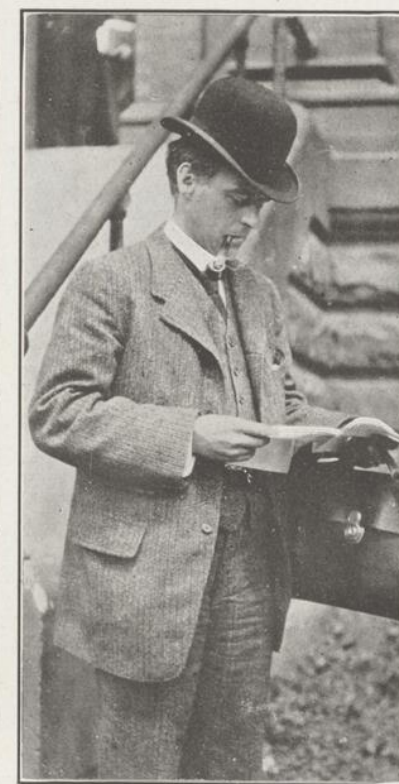
print, would circulate the laughter round the tea-tables of the city, and how persistently has the great railway magnate ran a blue pencil across the proof of the interview, which would have made the most delicious "copy!"

And yet what racy disclosures on the witness stand; what tit-bits out of the life; what searching for motive; and what a play of wit between Sir William and the lawyers?

The searching questions of counsel; the pointed answers of Sir William, edged with sarcasm, or pungent with the hint of mockery; the smile about the mouth of the judge, who enjoyed the dramatic scenes; the rapt attention of the audience; the dialectical fence

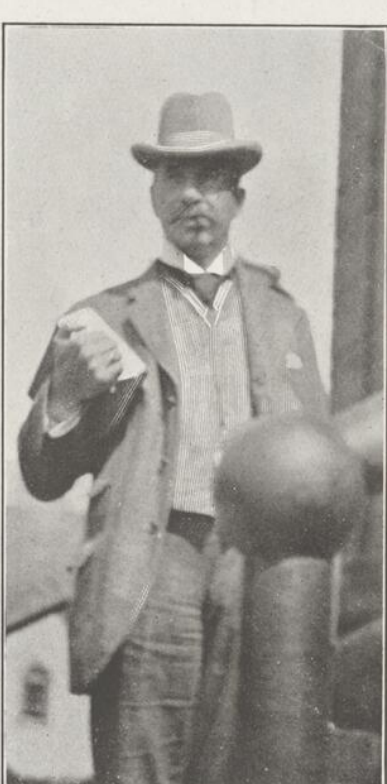


Mr. G. H. Duggan, of the Dominion Coal Company.

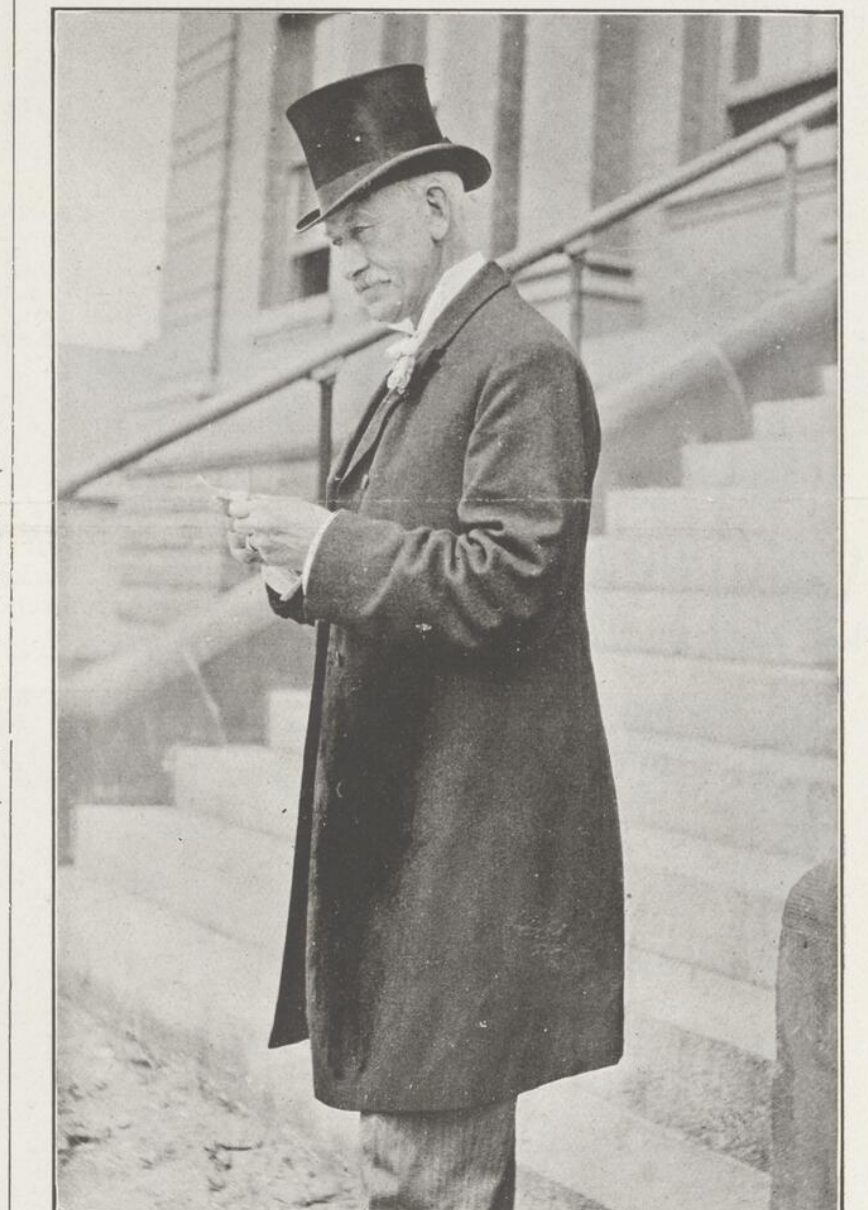


Mr. F. P. Jones, who made a reputation as an extremely able witness.

so many large interests, and whose coolness never deserted him; the probing of the lawyers, Messrs. Lovitt, MacDonald, Ritchie and Nesbitt, who took a delight in drawing forth the great men who bulked so largely in the financial



Mr. A. J. Brown, of Montreal, one of the counsel for the Steel Company.



Judge Longley at the foot of the Court House steps.

The steel people said the coal people had engaged to supply them with a certain grade of coal for certain purposes. The coal people retorted that there was nothing in the agreement to show that such was the intention. The steel people insisted upon a particular seam and quality for certain purposes. The coal company said they would go on giving the run of the mine.

The steel people said they could not make coke out of the particular kind of coal they were receiving, and that they would be forced to get supplies elsewhere if there was not an improvement in the delivery. The coal people, a little haughtily, pointed to the contract. The steel people bought coal

are invested, and which the Federal Government has subsidized at the rate of \$7 per ton, suffers an enormous dislocation.

Coal directors resign. Mr. James Ross compresses his lips and says nothing. He will hold on. He is right and will abate nothing of contention or right.

More pourparlers, more dainty luncheons, calculated to produce mollifying effects. Still all in vain.

Whereupon Judge Longley appears upon the scene; the lawyers enter with their bulging bags; the legal tournament is set out in proper array; and once more is it proved that men are only children of a larger growth.



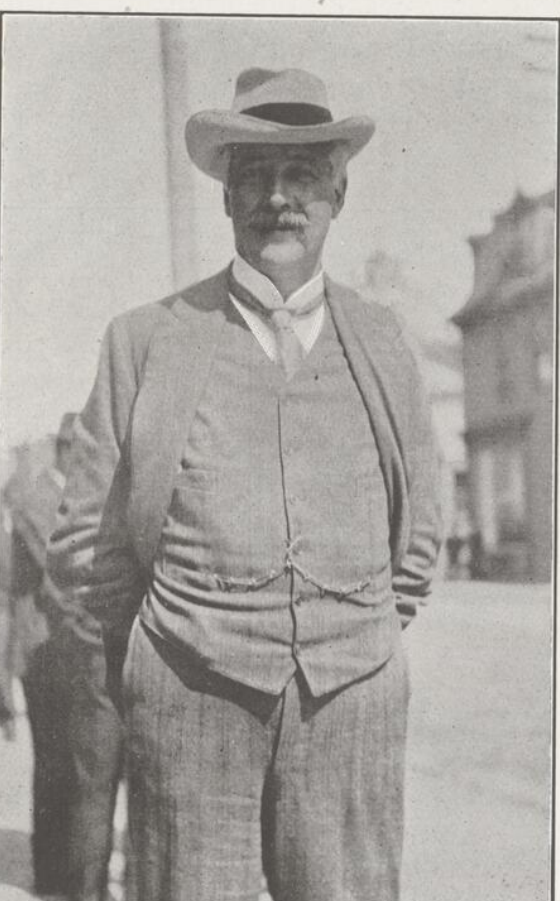
J. H. Plummer and C. S. Cameron, of the Dominion Steel Company.



"Jack" Ross in front of the Court House. He is the son of Mr. James Ross, of the Coal Company.



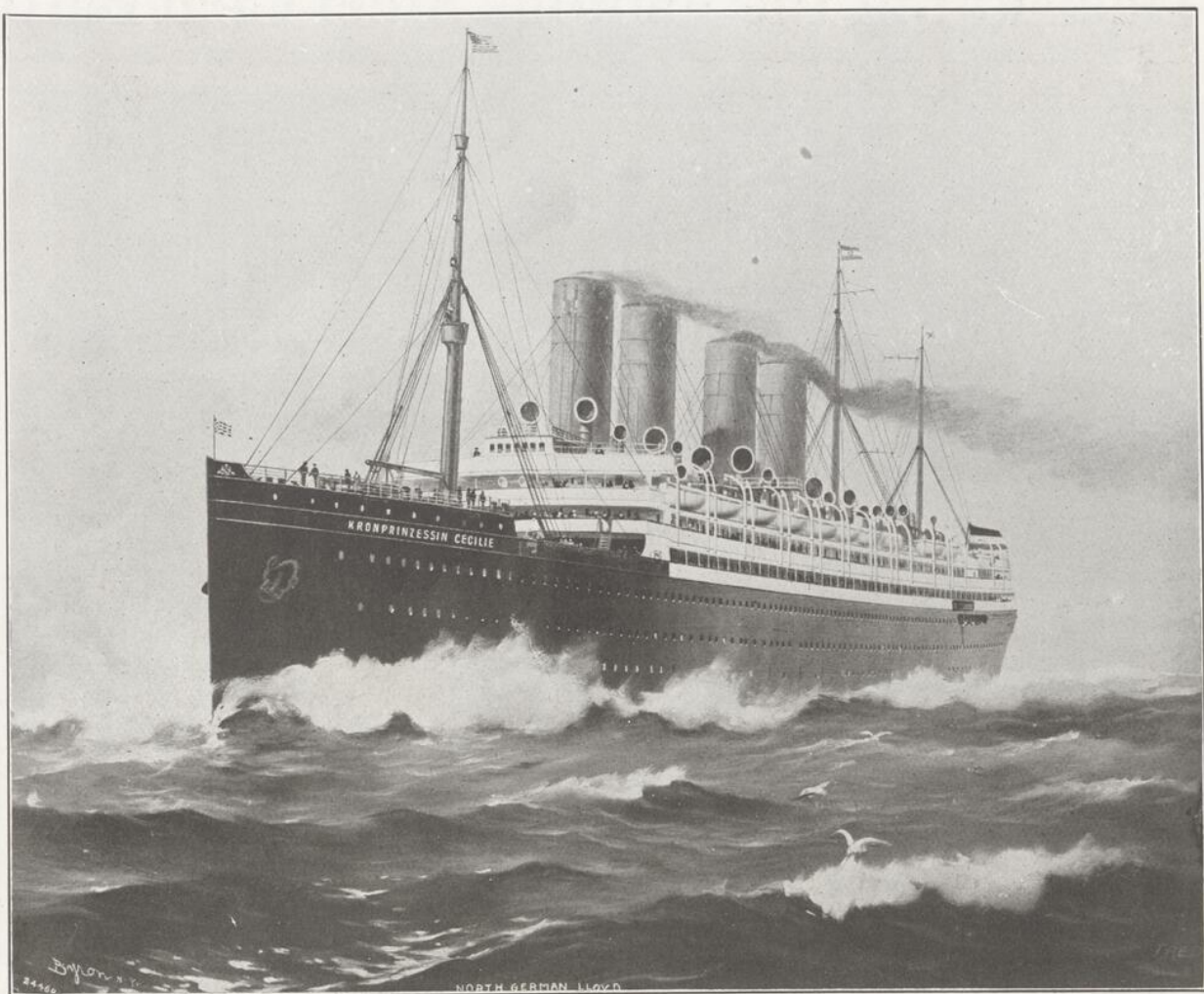
H. A. Lovitt, the leading counsel for the Dominion Coal Company.



John S. McLennan, ex-secretary of the Steel and Coal Companies.



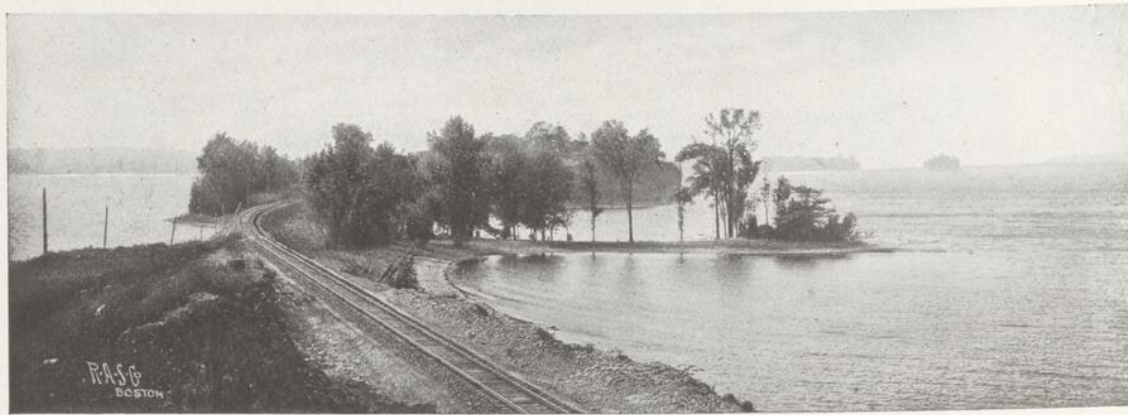
M. E. Williams, who wrote the story of the trial for the Montreal Star.



THE BATTLE OF GIANTS ON THE ATLANTIC—The new North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which must defeat the monster new Cunard boats if the Blue Ribbon of Atlantic is to be retained by Germany.



Looking toward Ludlow from the south in the Valley of the Black River, a panorama of interest on Rutland Railway.

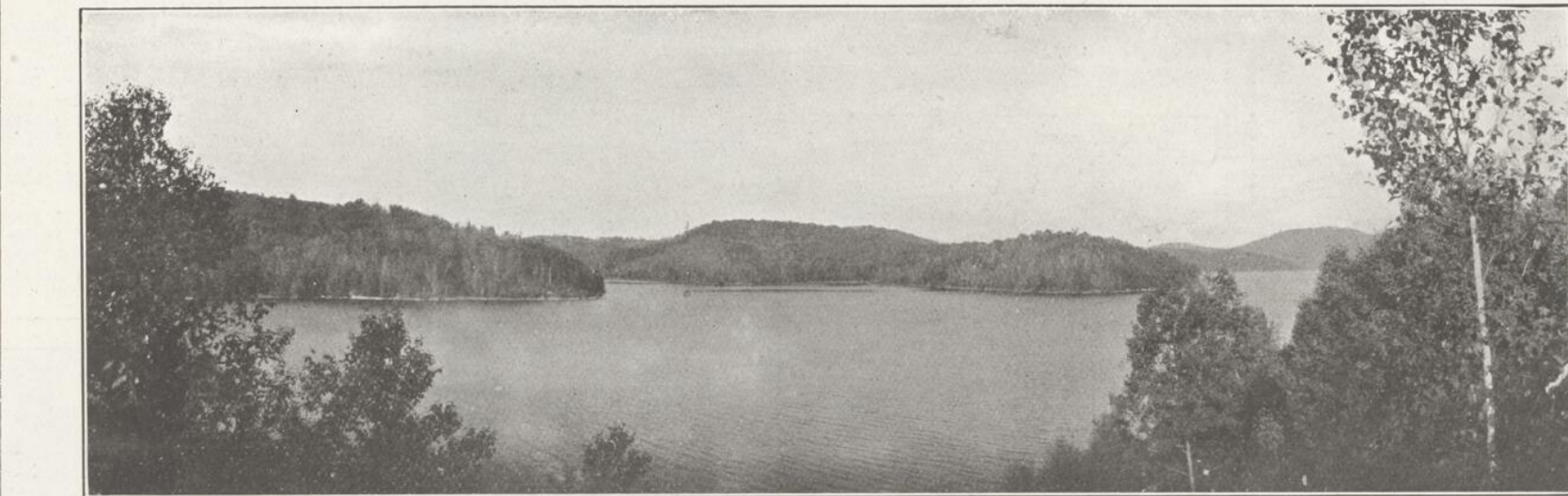


Bow and Arrow Point, a panorama of rare loveliness on the Rutland Railway.

NEWAYGO, A POPULAR RESORT.—More than a hundred and fifty years ago, the chief of the Huron Tribe of Indians, together with his tribe, started out in search of an ideal home, where they might hunt and fish undisturbed by the advance of the restless white man.

After searching for many months, at the close of a beautiful summer's day, they arrived at the top of the bluffs, overlooking a chain of lakes. After the eyes of the chieftain saw the beauty of the surrounding country and the grandeur of the scenery before him, he said "Newaygo," which interpreted is, "we no further go," and thus it was that the country surrounding Lake St. Francis received its name.

Newaygo is situated in Wentworth County one mile from Montfort, where very good hotel accommodation can be secured and lumber can be obtained right from the mill. It is only seven miles from Sixteen Island Lake, to which many Montreal people adjourn for their summer vacation, and seven miles from Arundel, from which a splendid view is obtainable of the mysterious Mount Trembling, so called from the Indian belief, because it is supposed to be the abode of evil spirits which constantly agitate the waters of the lake at the foot of the mountain. It is a fact that this lake never freezes entirely over, even in the coldest of winters. Newaygo is on the mountain division of the Canadian Northern Quebec Railroad, the railroad running right through a part of the Company's property, and on which, very shortly, a



LAKE NEWAYGO, ONE OF THE PRETTIEST OF THE LAURENTIAN WATERSCAPES—It lies at an elevation of 1,500 feet above the sea, and the climate is particularly enjoyable. It is reached by the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway.

depot will be built and fully equipped. This summer resort is fifty-eight miles from Montreal, and has excellent rail connections.

The jaws of a wasp have enormous strength. If you put one of these insects in a shell matchbox, it will quickly cut its way out.

CROSS LAKE CHAMPLAIN BY TRAIN.—No railroad from Montreal to New York or to Boston excels in scenery or comfort the route via the Rutland Line of America's Greatest Railroad System, "The New York Central." Less than two hours from Montreal, the road traverses the Islands of Lake Champlain, which have been connected by a firm

SPORTSMEN

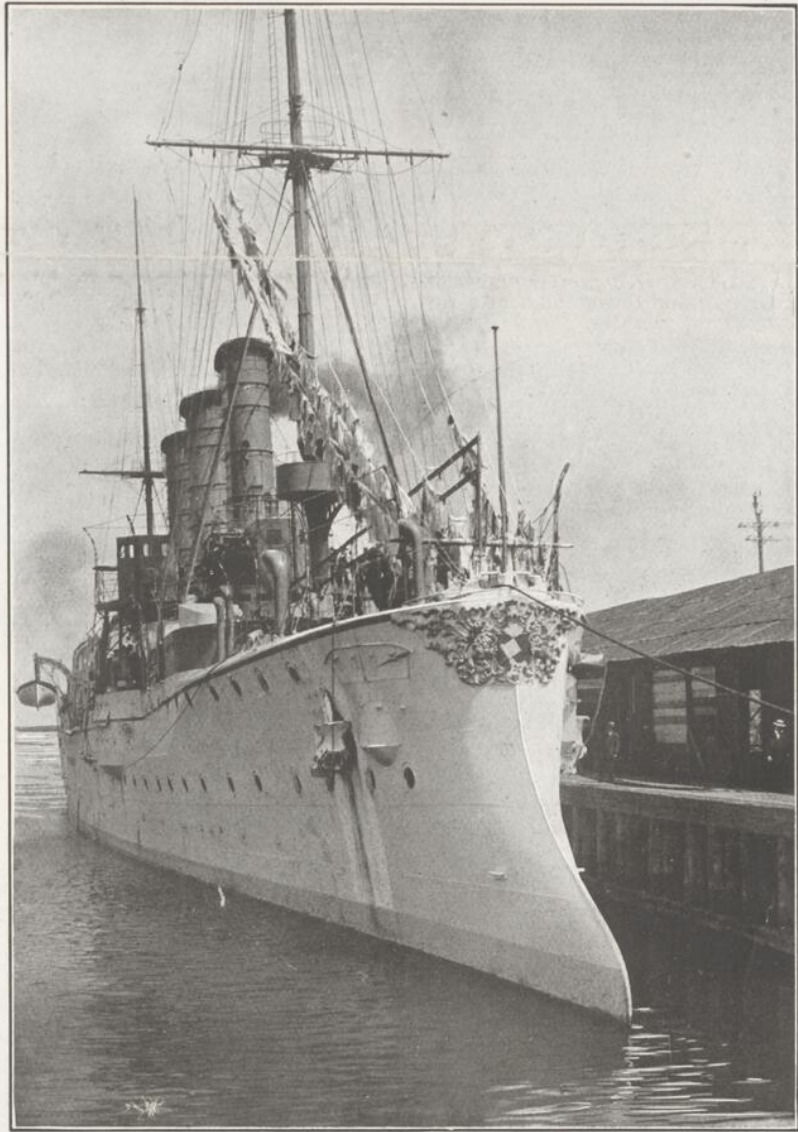
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He is lessee of 300 square miles of choice country and part of the National Park. Sportsmen leaving Montreal in the evening arrive in camp the next afternoon.



GERMAN MAN-O-WAR IN CANADIAN WATERS—The cruiser Bremen, which visited Montreal last week, from a photograph taken at the Victoria Pier by The Standard's photographer.

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REVISED FORMULA
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It is now positively known that falling hair is caused by a germ, hence is a regular germ disease. Hall's Hair Renewer, as now made from the "revised formula," stops falling hair because it destroys the germs which produce this trouble. It also destroys the dandruff germs, and restores the scalp to a healthy condition.

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Women's smartly made pure silk dresses, shirt waist styles, with Marie Antoinette and lace trimmed blouses, new plaited very full skirts in fashionable large black and white plaids, and neat small checks in black and white, green and white, blue and white, brown and white, etc.; perfect fitting garments.

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Molson's Brewery smoke-stack before the Jones Stoker was installed.

Molson's Brewery smoke-stack after the Jones Stoker was installed.