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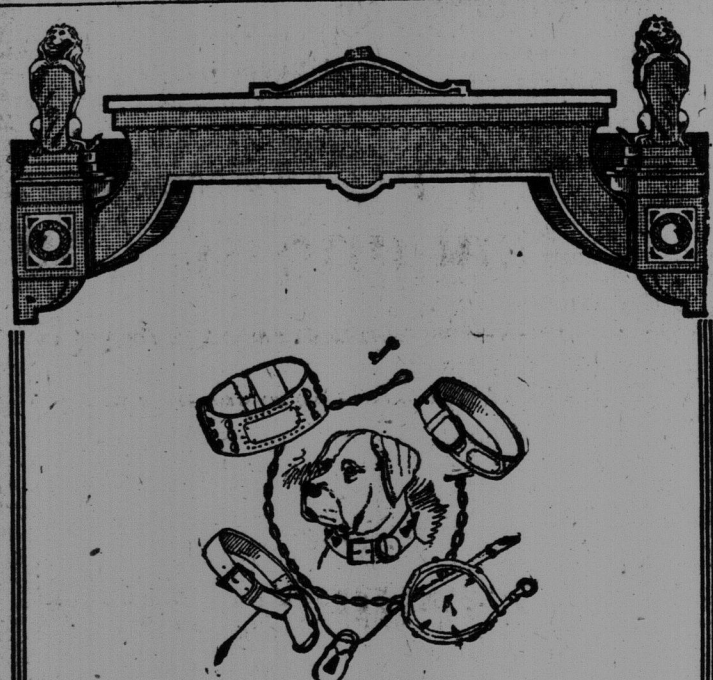
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ANIMAL RESCUE WORK TOLD OF

Great Things in Boston;
Efforts in St. John

Annual Report of Miss Lillian Hazen a Strong Plea
for the Suffering and in
Interest of Public Health
—Some Cases Referred to.

The report of Miss Lillian Hazen, secretary of the Animal Rescue League, telling of the work of the society for the last year, which was prepared for the annual meeting of the S. P. C. A. is as follows:—
It seems only right to begin this year's report of humane work with a mention of Richard Martin, the great humane martyr, who died in London in 1824. "Martin's Act" became the law of the land. Until that time there had been no protection for animals by statute, in any country in the world and the creature was said to be "not only novel, but grotesque and destructive of the rights of man." Now, Martin's name is honored by humanitarians the world over. How strange it seems to read a contemporary allusion to his tenderness for animals by Charles Dickens, the warm-hearted.

Big Work in Boston.

It has been a pleasure to me during the last few months to see something of the activities of the great humane societies of Boston. The efforts of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. and the American Humane Society to ameliorate the sufferings of the animal world are truly wonderful. The headquarters of both associations are at the Angel Memorial Animal Hospital, an enormous and splendid place for an enormous and splendid work. Operating rooms and tables, baths, and every appliance for the help and comfort of sick and injured creatures, are of the latest and best. Two motor ambulances for horses, as well as ambulances for smaller animals, run continually; veterinarians and assistants are always on hand, many, many thousands of patients being treated yearly at the hospital and free dispensary—one thousand a week, I think. A beautiful estate of 400 acres, the great gift of a lifetime friend of the cause, is maintained by the S. P. C. A. as a home of rest for horses.

On Christmas Eve a horse named "Christie" was given in Post Office Square, Boston. At the base of the monument to the great George Angell the tall tree stands, and below it, suspended in barrels of sliced apples, carrots, oats and corn in enormous quantities, free all day long to every horse that comes, the drivers being regaled with hot coffee and doughnuts. Many spectators watch the scene with kindly interest and pleasure, and often love to help. Last, but far from least of the three great humane associations is the famous Animal Rescue League of which our own society is an offshoot. Its work in Boston is stupendous, and with the new quarters in course of construction, to make room for which three houses have been torn down, it is thought the association possess the best and most convenient premises for this work in all the world. Eight receiving stations have been established in Boston and its environs, and every week day four motor vans, and eight agents, go far and wide collecting animals. The enormous number of 56,000 was taken in during the last season. For twenty-one years a free clinic has been maintained, where suffering creatures may be brought for advice. The league also supports a farm of twenty-one acres at Dedham where poor men's horses are given a holiday of from two to six weeks and, if not restored to health, are humanely destroyed. The pleasure of visiting this charity and of seeing many thin, worn out beasts actually gunbolling in the fields of a horse's paradise, or resting in comfortable barns. All this and other work means enormous expense, a very beautiful fair, held annually, in one of the large hotels brought in this year the sum of \$8,000, but more, much more, is required, and will no doubt be forthcoming.

In St. John.
After all this wide and splendid work one comes back to poor old St. John, and a day of very small things. Not that the work itself is small, for our very efficient caretaker has done splendidly during the last year, but our premises are small, the public interest and information are small—even our city fathers, with rare exception, know nothing whatever of the sanitary humane and decent work which is done, and decline to help it in the least, and our funds are small.

With regard to the charge that there is "overlapping" in the work of the two humane societies, I beg to repeat once more that the Animal Rescue League was formed ten years ago because the condition of the smaller domestic animals was not only a misery to see, but a menace to the health of the community, especially to the children, whose instinct is to pick up sick, maimed and helpless creatures.
The present association of the S. P. C. A. with its wider work of inquiry into cases of cruelty to human beings, to horses and the other farm animals of the province had, and has, little time or opportunity for disposing of these pitiful strays, and little was done, or seemingly could be, until a handful of busy women, members of the Women's Auxiliary, stepped into the breach, and organized a special League of Mercy.
We have now a record of over 8,500 animals received, the great majority having been put to sleep, an astonishing list. When one considers the natural rate of increase of these poor creatures, it is easy to realize the enormous additional number which would exist at the present time, many to die of disease and starvation in yards and alleys, were it not for the persistent work of the league. Scores of diseased creatures have been taken from shops and other places where food was exposed for sale. Can more sanitary work be done? It

LOCAL NEWS

"NOT LIQUOR, BUT DOPE"
Three drunkenness charges were dealt with by Magistrate Ritchie this morning. In answer to a question from the court as to where he got his liquor, one man replied: "It was not liquor, Your Honor, it was dope." The three were sent into jail, being told they were liable to a fine of \$200.

BURIED TODAY.
The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Downing was held this morning from her late residence, 54 Victoria street, to St. Peter's church, where high mass, of requiem was celebrated by Rev. James Wood, C. S. S. R. Interment was in the new Catholic cemetery. Relatives were pall-bearers and a large number of spiritual and floral offerings were received.

CITY HALL CONFERENCE.
The city solicitor, Hon. Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C. P., was in conference with Mayor Fisher this morning for some time over matters connected with the legal interests of the city.

LAST POST FUND.
The Mayor had a call this morning from Arthur H. D. Hair, organizing secretary of the Dominion executive of the Last Post Fund, Inc. His Worship said afterwards that there was nothing for publication in this connection.

AT ST. PHILLIPS.
A large audience enjoyed a musical programme rendered by local colored men in St. Phillips' church last evening. Several choruses were received in an enthusiastic manner. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Thomas Jordan, Miss Isabelle Naines and Mrs. Annie Graham; readings by Mrs. Thomas Jordan and Professor McCullum. The latter also played a delightful organ solo. Several excellent numbers were sung by the Stewart melody men. Rev. C. A. Stewart, elder of the A. M. E. of the Maritime Conference, presided.

ARCHBISHOP CASEY.
Frederick Glendon, Tuesday—Most Rev. Timothy Casey, Archbishop of Vancouver, is celebrating his 61st birthday today. He was born in Chateaufort, Ireland, in 1862 and was educated at Leval University. One of his earliest appointments was that of curate of St. Dunstan's church in this city. Later he became titular bishop of Vancouver, and in 1901 he was appointed Bishop of St. John. In 1912 he received his appointment to the archbishopric of Vancouver, which he held ever since. On Sunday, Feb. 11th, His Grace celebrated Pontifical High Mass at the Pro Cathedral at 10.45 a. m., on the occasion of his twenty-third anniversary of episcopal consecration.

is almost laughable in these days to hear it called a "fad." And, in this connection, I may say that about two years ago I received a kind letter from the Hon. W. F. Roberts, Minister of Health, speaking in terms of appreciation of this work and its importance. Is other permission on record regarding regular meetings.
Some instances.
During the last year more than 400 animals have been received, seven during one month. Sometimes they were the victims of cruelty. The paw of a half-grown dog for example, had been nearly cut off with a knife. Pitiful creatures with legs and feet and frozen are brought in during the present severe weather. One of our most faithful members arrived one day, carrying, wrapped in a cloth, a calf which had been thrown into some city mixture and was dying. Hobbling behind was a dog with a broken leg, of blind and blind with distemper. Fortunately, a place of merciful release stands ready to receive such creatures like these. Animals suffer terribly in such an Arctic winter. A fine, handsome horse was unable to move from a telegraph pole. Finally, after twenty-four hours of bitter cold, a policeman climbed up and cut him down, with intentional cruelty—threw it down. The poor, half-frozen creature was killed by the fall.

Once more I must say, as it never seems understood, that we do not keep a hospital and endeavor to prolong the lives of suffering animals. Far from it, our object being to lessen their numbers and their misery. It is something to have saved an enormous number of helpless creatures from unnecessary suffering, to have been instrumental in clearing away to an important extent a disease-breeding element from the community. New and less restricted premises with more convenience for carrying on the work are greatly required at the present time, but, small as our equipment and our means still are, we feel with pride we have done our best.

We are glad to know of Mr. Wetmore's generous offer, a second year of prize to the pupils of the Albert School for the best essay on Kindness to Animals. This must result in good, and we wish to express our gratitude to thoughtful friends who have sent generous donations during the year, especially Mrs. James McAvity, Miss Stetson and the members of the Kennel Club. This aid in carrying on our work for the lowly, helpless creatures which have no speech we do appreciate.
"Kindness is a language the deaf can hear, and the dumb can understand."
LILLIAN HAZEN, Secretary.
A child stood waiting before the gate. Poorly clad, and of humble mien; Worse than orphaned, a waif of fate, She asked for hands unseen.
The lady paused in the busy whirl Of the life of ease, from the book she read; "I cannot care for the little girl; She is not mine," she said.
A homeless puppy lay in the street, Tired and famished, and asked to live; A starving kitten was dropped at her feet. Because she had wealth to give, "I have no room for the speechless thing." "No time to see if they're warm and fed." My life is crowded with joy and song; They are not mine," she said.
Death came; the lady was called away From her beautiful home and jewels rare; Thousands of voices bade her stay: "Too lovely she is, too fair." She stood where we all will stand at When the record of life is closely read; The angel paused as he scanned her past; "She is not mine," he said.

MONCTON TO GET MORE HYDRO

C. N. R. Use to Add to Load
—Sussex This Week and
Hampton and Fair Vale
Soon.

A load of some 1,200 kilowatts is being taken at present by Moncton from the Musquash hydro development and about 1,000 kilowatts more will be added some time next week when the shops of the Canadian National Railways are connected up, so Gordon Krize, consulting engineer of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, told a Times reporter this morning. The present outlook, he said, was that Moncton would use more than the minimum of 6,000,000 kilowatt hours during the present year and an increase in the consumption of more than fifty per cent. was anticipated by the end of 1923. For the last ten days Moncton has been lighted and its street car service, and electric power plants have been operated by hydro, which is said to be giving complete satisfaction. Moncton's contract with the power commission calls for from five to seven million kilowatt hours.

By the end of this week it is expected that the town of Sussex will be connected with the main transmission line and will be using hydro. Hampton is waiting only for the arrival of three secondary transformers when the system in that vicinity will be in operation, and the Fair Vale district will receive the current in a week or ten days.

Word was received in the city today that W. A. Christie, who has been superintendent of construction for the Canadian General Electric Co. in New Brunswick, had been appointed district engineer of the Montreal office and will leave to take up his new duties in a few days. His position here will be taken by Mr. Adams, who is expected to arrive before Mr. Christie's departure.

REUNION AND
PRESENTATION ON
50TH ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeseau of 113 City Line, West St. John, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday afternoon and last evening. The celebration took the form of a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Jeseau were married in the Church of the Assumption by Rev. E. J. Dunphy.
Amongst those present yesterday were Mrs. Jeseau's three brothers, James, Charles and Henry Russell, with their wives, and Henry Russell's two sons, John and Cyril; her sister, Miss Mary Russell; Charles Russell's three sons, Matthew, Sarto and Gerald Russell; Mrs. Jeseau's two daughters, Mrs. Albert E. Goldie, with her six children, and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, with her husband and amongst the friends who called were Miss Sule Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and Mrs. W. E. Scully.
During the evening a purse of gold was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jeseau by the members of the family, and other nice gifts were received from friends. A delightful meal, prepared by Mrs. Jeseau, was served. Mr. and Mrs. Jeseau have many friends, who will congratulate them on their anniversary and wish them more years of happiness together.

"PROS" TO SKATE
FOUR RACES IN
RINK TONIGHT
The following have consented to act as officials at the professional speed skating championships to be held at the Arena tonight and on Thursday—Referee, Hudson Brown; finish judge, Ronald McAvity, Chas. A. Owens, Thomas Killen, D. J. Carr and Hugh H. McCallan; timers, James Pullen, John Daley, Martin Dolan and Kenneth J. MacIsaac; clerk of the course, Walter Coughlin; scorer, H. J. L. Nixon; patrol judges, Gerald Stanton, R. J. Mooney, Wm. Hurley; starter, Harry Evans; announcer, Wm. Case. Gladys Robinson of Toronto has been invited to act as a judge at the finish. The events tonight will be the 200 yards, half mile, one mile and two miles.
Take in local rinks skaters.

JURORS NAMED,
VIEW SCENE OF
DEATH OF BOY
A coroner's jury was appointed today to hold an inquest on the death of Samuel Miller, an eight-year-old boy, who was killed yesterday afternoon by a transfer train at the Acadia street crossing. The jurors viewed the body this morning, and inspected the scene of the accident. The inquest will be held in the court room in Germain street on Friday evening at eight o'clock.
The jury consists of: A. T. Weatherhead, foreman; William Crabbe, George H. McLaughlin, R. Wilnot, Seelye, Benjamin A. Denison, William Wheaton and Walter J. Lawson. They viewed the body at Breun's undertaking rooms at eleven o'clock, and then went to the scene of the accident. There were traces of blood found on the track, as well as pieces of bone from the unfortunate lad's foot, where the engine wheels had passed over it.
The survey this morning led to the impression with some of the jurors that the young fellow had caught his foot or some part of him as the train passed over him and had been dragged under it for more than twenty feet until a switch was reached, where the crossing tracks had forced him into the frog. It was thought that he was caught there and rolled off the sled, his left foot going under the wheels and being practically crushed off. His sled was found practically undamaged under the front part of the train.

ICE TROUBLE.
The Canadian Government steamer Laurentian arrived this morning from Black's Harbor, where she had been attempting to break a passage through the heavy ice blocking the harbor. She was forced to give up the attempt for the present, when about a quarter of a mile away from the wharf. The ice was said to be about ten inches thick. The captain reported a great deal of difficulty in landing supplies along the coast but said that some had been put ashore.

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Every frock exclusive, and prices very low. A few are in our window, but come into our Women's Shop and see the whole beautiful array.

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On Thursday at 9 a.m., we will put on sale a number of Congoleum Rugs which we have not had room to display before. At the same time we will offer a large quantity of Linoleum Remnants at very low prices.

There are still many carpet squares to choose from; sizes 3x2 1-4 yards.

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\$1.50 for Warm Gloves, \$3.00 to \$3.75 values.	\$10.00 to \$30.00.
\$2.50 for Tweed Hats, \$5.00 qualities.	\$110.00 for Pony Coats; Near Seal Coat.
\$3.50 for Dark Color Velour Hats, \$7.00 values.	\$125.00.

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