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Vital Statistics.

CITY OF ST. JOHN'S—WITHIN THE
LIMITS.

Total number of Births for month
of October, 1919 180

Total number of Deaths for month
of October, 1919 62

Deaths under one month 8

CAUSE—

Lues 1

Convulsions 1

Enteritis 1

Prematurity 4

Heart Failure (Sudden) 1

Deaths under one year 11

CAUSE—

Intestinal Indigestion 2

Malnutrition 2

Enteritis 5

Cholera Infantum 2

Deaths from one to five years 4

CAUSE—

Intestinal Catarrh 1

Enteritis 8

Deaths from five years and over 39

CAUSE—

Pulmonary Tuberculosis 4

Miliary Tuberculosis 2

Tubercular Hip Disease 1

Tubercular Nephritis 1

Cancer of Stomach 1

Cancer of Breast 1

Cancer of Intestines 1

Cancer unspecified Organ 1

Sarcoma of Orbit 1

Paralysis 2

Endocarditis 1

Arteriosclerosis 1

Heart Disease 7

Pneumonia 2

Senility 5

Fracture of Skull 1

Drowning 1

Dropsy 1

Heart Failure 8

W. J. MARTIN,
Registrar General.

Mariners Taken From Schooners at Sea

REACH NEW YORK—SOME DIFFI-
CULT RESCUES.

NEW YORK, October 25.—Twenty-
three mariners rescued from four
ships sunk in storms which swept the
Atlantic during the last two weeks,
were brought into this port to-day
by the vessels which picked them up
or to which they had been trans-
ferred.

The steamer Toronto brought eleven
men rescued from the fishing schoo-
ners General Knox and Alice M. Moul-
ton, both bound for Oporto from New-
foundland. They were sighted, rud-
derless and with decks awash, on Oc-
tober 17, in latitude 44.20, longitude
49.50 west. Notwithstanding a heavy
north gale, the chief officer of the
Toronto managed to launch a boat
and at daybreak took off five men
from the General Knox. An hour
later the Toronto's crew rescued
six men from the Moulton, but only
after a lifeboat was smashed against
the Toronto. The crew of the Gen-
eral Knox reported its cook was lost
overboard in the storm of October 15.
Ten more American sailors ar-
rived on the American steamer Kyle
from Guasmaso. They were from the
five master auxiliary schooner
Diria, which foundered off the Cuban
coast on October 13 while bound from
Santiago to Baltimore, with ore, and
had been transferred to the Kyle
from the craft which picked them up.
The American steamer Kiska
brought in Captain Keating and the
cook of the yacht Beatrice. The men
were discovered on Tobago Island,
which they had managed to reach
when the Beatrice went on the rocks
while bound from Portland, Maine, to
Martinique.

Wedding Bells.

PENNEY-BROWN.

On Nov. 3rd, at St. Mary's Church, a
very quiet but pretty wedding was
solemnized, when Mr. Samuel O. Pen-
ney, (ex-Sergt. of the U. S. Army)
was joined in the holy bonds of
matrimony to Miss Minnie Brown, of
Badger's Quay, B.B., who lately re-
turned from New York. The bride,
who was prettily attired in a cos-
tume of white satin and orange
and wore a bridal veil and orange
blossoms, was attended by Miss
Fannie Chislett, who also looked very
becoming in a dress of white net and
crepe de chine with hat to match
and carried a bouquet of pink roses.
The groom was ably supported by
Mr. Herbert Chislett. After the
ceremony the party drove to the
residence of Mrs. Chislett, 84
George's St. where supper was par-
taken of and a very enjoyable even-
ing was spent. The happy couple
leave by to-day's express for their
future home in Trinity. We wish
Mr. and Mrs. Penney many years of
wedded life.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

In the Railway wreck near
Manuels, which took place at
7.30 p.m. on October the 31st,
the mail that was destroyed by
fire included:—

(1) Canadian and American
inward letter mail for St. John's
and vicinity, Bell Island and
Ferryland District, leaving
North Sydney on the night of
October the 28th.

(2) Local inward mail from
Cross Country and Bonavista
Railway, due at St. John's on
October 30th.

(3) Outward mail from St.
John's for points along the
Heart's Content, Bay de Verde
and Placentia Railway, also for
Ports of Call of S. S. "Argyle",
posted from 6 p.m. October the
29th to noon October the 31st.

No English mail was burnt.
No inward mail from any Bay
steamers was burnt.

No outward mail for the
Cross Country train or for for-
eign points were burnt.

About 86 outgoing registered
letters were destroyed.

It would, therefore, be well to
duplicate all outgoing mail post-
ed from 6 p.m. on October the
29th to noon October the 31st.

J. ALEX. ROBINSON,
Postmaster General.

November 3rd, 1919.
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Met His Match.

It was at Blackpool. He was a
foppish-looking young man, with an
overhanging stimp, loud plaid clothes,
a gold-tipped stick, red necktie,
straw-colored gloves and a small-
brimmed hat. He walked into a to-
baccoist's and slammed half a crown
on to the counter, saying:

"Well, this is the worst town I
ever saw. I am utterly unable to
see how a person of fastidious taste
can live here. I say, Mr. Shop-
keeper, can you sell a fellow a decent
cigar?"

"Yes, sir," said the cigar man
meekly, "what kind of cigar would
you wish?"

"Now look at me, sir, a moment,
and see for yourself what kind of
cigar would suit me," said the knut,
he drew himself up proudly and
gazed down at the shopkeeper.

The man looked across the counter,
then, going to a box, took out a cigar
and handed it to the knut with two-
and-fivepence change.

The knut looked at the shopkeeper,
then at himself, then at the cigar, and
walked out of the shop.

Surprised the Caddie.

Gowfer was making a fearful ex-
hibition of himself. His caddie was
an unusually quiet, stolid lad, with
a freckled and expressionless face.
Never once did the boy laugh or
smile at his play, and Gowfer took
quite a fancy to him. At the end of
the round, in the hope of getting a
compliment, he said:

"I've been travelling for the last six
months. I am quite out of practice.
That is why I am in such bad form
to-day."

The caddie replied calmly:
"Then you've played before, have
you, sir?"

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Pity the P. M. G.

THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL GETS
FUNNY REQUESTS.

Some people seem to regard the
Postmaster-General as an oracle.
Scores of letters are directed to him
every week from all parts of the coun-
try, desiring advice on anything from
mushrooms to matrimony.

Rather amusing was the request
made him a short while ago from a
soldier convalescing at one of our mili-
tary hospitals.

"Dear sir," he wrote, "Will you
please put me in touch with a nice
London girl, 5 feet 2 inches in height,
with a fair hair and blue eyes. I feel
I should like to marry a London girl,
and I'm sure you will know somebody
suitable for me. My own height is 5
feet 3 inches."

And old lady wrote:—

"Dear sir,—I wish to tell you that
yesterday I caught the postman who
visits our house kissing the cook. As
I object to such proceedings I would
be glad if you will see that this young
man is given another district."

A few weeks ago strange missives
began to arrive at the G.P.O. address-
ed to the Postmaster-General. They
contained long sheets of foolscap, cov-
ered all over with strange hierogly-
phics. Each one bore the same post-
mark—it was of a Midland town—and
there was, attached to the foolscap
sheets, a small note demanding "the
prize."

So many of these mystery packets
arrived that inquiries were forwarded
to the local postmaster. The explana-
tion was found in the following an-
nouncement inserted in a provincial
paper by some practical joker:—
"Prizes will be awarded to the per-
sons sending the largest list of motor-
car numbers to the Postmaster-Gen-
eral, G.P.O., London."

Needless to say, the P.M.G. refused
to shell out!

They Eat Rotting Roe.

Things Rich Gourmets Like.

While we are threatened with a
scarcity of the necessities of exist-
ence, it is interesting to note that
strange eatables which some people
consider delicacies, but for which
others could cultivate a taste only
when faced with starvation.

The famous "pates de foies gras"
are made from the diseased livers of
geese. The unfortunate birds are
kept in dark hutches, too small for
them to turn round, and are forcibly
fed with enormous quantities of grain
until they suffer from fatty degenera-
tion of the liver. When the poor
creature is almost at the last gasp,
it is considered in fit condition to be
killed. The pies are sold for as
much as £3 and £5 each.

Caviare was introduced from Rus-
sia into this country, and is the de-
composed and salted roe of a kind of
sturgeon. It was, before the revolu-
tion, prepared on the Astrakhan coast,
and could be smelt miles away. Its
price averaged about £1 a pound,
but at the present time the genuine
caviare would be considerably dear-
er.

The Gremian dainty, Sauerkraut, is
not often seen—or rather smelt—in
England now, but it was quite a
usual feature of delicatessen shops.
It is only a preparation of white
cabbage, but it is doubtful if anyone
not accustomed to it from childhood
would be able to acquire a liking for
its strong taste and penetrating
odour.

The "drishin," made from sheep's
blood, and flavored with parsley, is
a kind of white "black pudding" very
popular in Ireland.

The birds' nests used by the Chin-
ese to make soup are also the Euro-
pean gourmet's delight. Another
strange soup is that made from the
sea slug, the "beche de mer." Com-
pared with these shark-fin soup seems
quite a wholesome and dainty dish.

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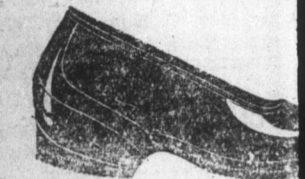
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arrangements for this work had
made which did not suit my la
the tubs, and she promptly made
usual threat that she guessed
wouldn't be coming much lo
She'd been thinking of going to
in the shoe factory.

Her Dire Threat.

When a conciliatory mistress
adjusted matters to suit her,
went back to her tubs with the
assurance: "You may not know
but you ladies is coming closer
the wash tubs every day!"

Can't you feel the sense of p
and of malice in that threat.

"We've got you," it seems to
"You need us more than we do
We can get along without your v
but you can't get along without
help, and if you don't stand ar
and put up with poor work,
temper, and broken engagements
will just leave you to shift for y
selves."

Suppose the mistress could an
to that threat. "We can get a
without you and if you push us
far we will"—what would be the
suit.

A Trained Nurse's View of the
vant Problem.

Here is how a trained nurse v
14 years insight from the standp
of a disinterested party, answ
that question:
"The servant problem as I see
she writes, "would solve itself if
mistresses knew a little more ab
the business of homemaking. M
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fant when it comes to the eas
of preparing a meal, and are p
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