

SEL DRIFTING IN BAY OF FUNDY

The Schooner Maggie is a Menace to the Shore at Quaco Head and Floated John Man in Charge.

...out and dragged ashore, striking inside Quaco Head about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She soon battered holes in the hull and filled with water. The captain and crew, consisting of Mr. Hinnot, of Matland, and an old man whose name could not be learned, reached shore with difficulty.

It was thought the vessel would soon go to pieces on the rocks, but late Saturday night she floated and drifted out into the bay, lying on her side. With the wind on shore she floated toward the Nova Scotia coast, making a great danger to navigation.

There was no insurance on the boat, and she will be a total loss. She was owned by Theodore Hinnot, of Matland, and Mrs. Wm. Burgess, of West St. John.

P. E. I. BOY, PLAYING WITH REVOLVER, FATALLY SHOT

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 27.—Daniel McGuire, aged 12, son of Daniel McGuire, Morrell, was entertaining his little girl cousin yesterday showing her a revolver he found in the bureau. He fired one shot at the ceiling. His mother rushed to take it from him and the weapon was discharged again, the 22 calibre bullet entering the boy's forehead. He is not expected to recover. The revolver was among the effects of a deceased grand uncle. All the chambers were loaded, and it lay for several months undisturbed.

FINE EXHIBITION OF N. P. FRUIT IN ST. ANDREW'S RINK

(Continued from page 1.)

on immigration of demonstrating that apples can be grown here, he thought must be marked as there is nothing so attractive to a man seeking a new home as the knowledge that he can get lots of good fruit cheaply.

A. G. Turney, an expert horticulturist, who had spent his summer going about among the orchards, was giving lessons in pruning, spraying and grafting. In the past, he concluded New Brunswick had imported large quantities of apples. He hoped that this condition would change very soon and that we would be exporting thousands of dollars worth of fruit. He was glad the fruit growers' association was increasing in membership, and he thought as a result of the exhibition thousands of acres of land would be set out in orchards.

W. W. Hubbard.

Mr. Hubbard remarked that the present was an off year for apples and only comparatively few of the orchards of the province were represented in the exhibition. He hoped the show would be appreciated by the people of this city and the province generally. Apple growing he described as one of the most profitable fruit businesses that could be engaged in. A great deal was said nowadays about apple growing on the Pacific coast, and people were sending their money, there for investment. What the government and the association hoped to see was people investing more money and showing more faith in their native province. There was room in the St. John valley for 1,000,000 more apple growers than were there now. There were also all valleys just suitable, the Pettaucodias and others.

All we need, Mr. Hubbard concluded, is more faith in our own country. He had heard some citizens of St. John express very pessimistic views as to the agricultural possibilities of this province, but he thought if they came to the exhibition they would change their minds and become optimists.

Hon. Mr. Maxwell.

Mr. Maxwell congratulated the fruit growers' association on the excellence of the display they had brought together. On account of the time being late, he had not been able to be present last night, but he would be here today and tomorrow. He thought that the province had in Mr. Turney, the horticulturist, the right man in the right place. He was, he confessed, when he had felt sceptical as to the apple growing capabilities of New Brunswick, but a visit to the Amherst winter fair had opened his eyes. He had seen there a fine display of apples, and it was possible to see anywhere, and in his opinion the apples from this province were superior to those from Nova Scotia or P. E. Island.

He concluded by referring to the nearness of the markets of Europe and America to this city and the ease with which they could be reached.

Prof. Macoun.

Prof. Macoun, dominion horticulturist, said he had felt proud of New Brunswick when he entered the rink and of what had been accomplished in a comparatively short space of time. For years he had felt that the people of New Brunswick did not fully appreciate their opportunities in the line of apple culture. There were many valleys in this province which could produce fruit as good as any in the dominion. There was one advantage which the New Brunswick orchardist had over the Annapolis valley—that was in the higher color of the fruit. It had taken many years to establish the fruit industry in Nova Scotia, but he felt such could be established here in much shorter time. Nova Scotia had quality, but New Brunswick apples had both quality and beauty.

Another great advantage the New Brunswick orchardist had was the ready access he possessed to the markets of England and Europe. Land was also cheap and the kind of apples that could be grown here would sell at their appearance. The fruit also lent itself to box packing which was the most popular way of putting up apples. He mentioned the McIntosh Red, Fameuse, the Dudley, and the Wealthy as being varieties suitable to grow here. There was the advantage of planting the Wealthy that the trees would yield in three or four years.

At the conclusion of the speeches Mr. Vroom thanked the people for their attendance. He called attention to the exhibits which he said represented almost every county in the province, and spoke for themselves. The speeches were frequently applauded.

VOL. L

BLAMES TELEPHONE, NOT THE TARIFF

U. S. Secretary Wilson on High Prices Says Housewives Should Be More Wideawake in Purchases

Foss and Draper Both Confident of Carrying Massachusetts, and Give Out Figures—Other Notes of American Political Campaign.

Associated Press.

Rome, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Secretary James Wilson, of the department of agriculture, was the chief speaker at a Republican meeting held here tonight. He said: "When the Republican party was organized there were no home markets for the products of the farm because a large percentage of the people were engaged in agriculture. It became evident that industries could be diversified. It cost too much to take our products to foreign countries and left but a small margin for the farmer. The Republican party urged the building up of factories and shops so that we could have markets nearer by. The theory was that the manufacturer and his working people should have protection to the extent of the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad."

"This has always been the Republican policy. Free homes have been given to the people and our manufacturing system has become the greatest on earth. These policies have built up a great market within our country. During the administration of President Cleveland, the laws were let down and tariff duties were low. The result was that our mills could not compete with those of foreign countries, our workmen were thrown out of employment, and the farmer lost his market because idle men could not buy goods. Now the tariff is raised again so we are being robbed by the tariff. It is up to the voters to say whether they want a repetition of the same thing between 1893 and 1897, when the factories were closed and the workmen were idle."

"The present administration has been doing things. The Interstate Commerce Commission will do justice between the shipper and the carrier. The tariff has been modified. Any country discriminating will be discriminated against. Our goods will go on equal terms to other countries or the law will be used."

Blames the Telephone.

"The department of agriculture is in touch with all sections of the country. It has 3,000 specialists making research into conditions which interest the farmer. A few years ago nearly all our rice was imported. Along the Gulf of Mexico we now raise the equivalent of all the rice used in the United States. We import some, but we also export some. Along the Southern border states we make 500,000 tons of sugar from beets. Our last best sugar crop was worth, by-products and labor, nearly \$100,000,000. Adopt Democratic policies and put sugar on the tariff and the growth of beets and making of sugar would stop. From California 42,000 cars of citrus fruits were shipped east last year, and we take off the duty and we will get the fruit from Mediterranean countries, where cheap labor prevails."

"We are studying dry land farming. Already we have found a wheat from northern Africa which will grow on our dry lands, and we are now getting about 40,000,000 bushels of wheat annually from that land. There is no reason why we would not raise all the wheat we want in this land alone. Meat producing will follow."

"Food prices are dear, and people are blaming the tariff for protecting food prices. Food cannot come from Europe, and the people who buy farm products in the cities, towns and villages to look into their own affairs a little. The average profit put in meats last year, by the retailers was thirty-eight per cent. Is the farmer to blame? Is the tariff to blame? If people must use the telephone to order by and goods are delivered from butchers and grocery stores at much greater expense than in the past, who is to blame? If people must use the telephone to order by and goods are delivered from butchers and grocery stores at much greater expense than in the past, who is to blame? If people must use the telephone to order by and goods are delivered from butchers and grocery stores at much greater expense than in the past, who is to blame?"

"Eitz" Predicts Foss' Election.

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 3.—(Schedule K.) The wool and wool goods tariff and Senator Lodge's stand on that feature of the Payne-Aldrich bill were the topics of the evening tonight, by Eugene N. Foss, Democratic candidate for governor. Mr. Foss said: "Senator Lodge has turned Massachusetts woolen and worsted mills worth \$102,833,803 worth of goods a year and pay wages amounting to \$18,817,377. The American Woolen Company has committed for trial. Ponnassa's wife has been summoned to appear Saturday. The charge against her is having criminally neglected the child. She is now at liberty on her own recognizance."

Eddie Collins Married.

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Eddie Collins, second baseman of the world's champion Philadelphia American League team, was married tonight to Miss Mabel Harriet Doane, by the Rev. George H. Ferris, of this city, at the home of the bride, in Clifton Heights, a suburb.

BRITISH CABINET SHIFTS ANNOUNCED

Crewe Secretary for India

Harcourt Succeeds Him in Colonial Office—Lord Morley Becomes President of the Council—London Press Comment on the Changes.

(Canadian Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 3.—Official statement is made that Earl Crewe goes to the India office; L. V. Harcourt to the colonial office; Earl Beauchamp, first commissioner of works, Lord Morley becomes lord president of the council.

In view of the imminence of the imperial conference, Harcourt's appointment has aroused special interest. The Conservative organs mildly criticize him for his uncompromising opposition to a colonial preference expressed in his speeches, and suggest that perhaps all the "little England" traits they allege he at one time possessed are not yet eliminated. The Mail in view of the reorganization of the colonial department emphasizes the necessity of filling the post with a statesman inspired by an imperial spirit, and says the office must be something more than a reward for success in making amusing political speeches, or pulling political wires.

The Liberal press emphasizes Harcourt's many qualities, and points out that he always has done the right thing at the right time in the past, and his success as minister of works has been marked by urbanity and tact. In fact he will make an ideal host for the overseas ministers at the imperial conference.

Earl Crewe's Career.

The Earl of Crewe, who is the government leader in the House of Lords, started out in life as a poet, but soon turned into the stormy sea of politics. The Earl of Crewe, Robert Offley Ashburton Crewe-Milnes, P. C. M. A., F. S. A., as his full name runs, is fifty-one years of age. He is the son of Richard Monckton Milnes, the poet who was described as Disraeli's successor by Mr. Vyse. He was educated at Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge.

He was thirty-four when as Lord Houghton he was appointed by Mr. Gladstone to be Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. He went there in the exciting times of the second home rule proposal, and, young though he was, he showed delicate poetry and steady qualities that those who met him could not but be impressed by.

Three Ontario Workmen Hurlled to Their Death

Weston, Ont., Nov. 3.—This evening Dr. Charlton, coroner, opened an inquest over the bodies of three men who fell eighty feet to their death today upon the flooring of the standpipe for Weston's new water-works today.

The men, James McVey, the foreman; Robert McGregor, a Scotchman, recently arrived, and Louis Smith, a Macedonian, were working within the sixty-foot circle of iron when their support gave way. Down they came, hurling against the supports in all directions. They were likely battered to death before they reached the ground.

Efforts to Settle New York Express Strike Fail

New York, Nov. 3.—A sharp rebuff for the striking express drivers and helpers was the outcome today of the first conference between the men and the companies. Hopes of a settlement had been high but a positive refusal was made by the employers to the strikers' demands for a "closed shop." Two of the companies also declined to treat with the strikers except as former employees and recognition which the drivers have laid greatest stress on.

Companies Refuse to Recognize Unions and Men Are Firm for "Closed Shop."

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Ontario Italian Held for Beating Infant to Death

Hagerville, Ont., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—The Italian, Sam Ponnassa, accused of causing the death of his sick child by severely beating him for crying in the night and neglecting his rest, was brought before Justice of the Peace Howard today and committed for trial. Ponnassa's wife has been summoned to appear Saturday. The charge against her is having criminally neglected the child. She is now at liberty on her own recognizance.

ANTHRACITE COAL TRUST ARRIGNED

DR. W. W. ANDREWS RESIGNS POST

Will Leave Mt. Allison to Be President of Saskatchewan University

REGENTS' MEETING

Committee Appointed to Choose a Successor to Dr. Allison, Who Wishes to Retire—Large Amount Subscribed to Proposed \$200,000 Endowment Fund.

Sackville, N. B., Nov. 3.—A large and enthusiastic meeting of the board of regents of Mt. Allison University was held here this evening. The appointment of a successor to Dr. Allison and the appointment of a financial agent to prosecute the forward movement in the way of raising the \$200,000 endowment fund were the two questions considered, but nothing definite was decided upon.

Advocates Home Rule All Round

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 3.—T. P. O'Connor, in this city tonight, gave his final address in Canada. He spoke at the Academy of Music and the audience crowded the building. Justice Longley presided, and a vote of thanks was moved by Acting Premier MacLean, seconded by Mayor Chisholm.

Important Case in Ontario Court

Toronto, Nov. 3.—Could the old Canada Company, when it sold Ontario lands to the early settlers, reserve to itself the oil and natural gas rights, and at present dispose of these rights to other companies and give them authority to drill and work on farms regardless of the objection of the owners of the property?

Laughed Twelve Hours Over a Horse Trade

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Nov. 3.—Trading a mule for a "shaved tail" horse appealed to the humor of S. H. Schripp, of this city, and he began laughing. He laughed ten minutes, then an hour with the tears rolling down his cheeks, and still he did not stop. His friends became alarmed and summoned a physician, but the physician could not stop the hearty "ha ha."

Ontario Wheel Works Burned; Loss \$150,000

Ganoque, Ont., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—A disastrous fire broke out here early this morning in Ontario wheel works. Kings-ton was wired for help and sent along with fighting apparatus to tow the trucks. The works were completely destroyed but the office was saved. The loss is \$150,000, covered by \$125,000 insurance. One hundred men are out of work.

Steamer Bound to Boston Boarded by Birds in Mid-Ocean

Boston, Nov. 3.—Far out in mid ocean a flock of more than a dozen birds, including one owl and several terns, thrushes and chaffinches, alighted on the Island life steamer Caledonian while on her way to this port from Manchester and Liverpool. The Caledonian arrived here today. The birds were exhausted and all but two chaffinches died in a short time.



Sir Vesey Strong, the new Lord Mayor of London, who is the first teetotaler of the chief magistracy of the English capital in 700 years.

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