

# The St. John's Telegraph

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ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1906.

NO. 14

## CLANSMEN OUT IN FORCE AT BURNS' UNVEILING

### Finest Monument in the Province Erected in Fredericton by Scottish Societies

#### Governors of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and Other Prominent Men Present—Miss Belle Hutchinson Laid Bare the Statue, and Then D. C. Fraser Delivered an Eloquent Oration on the Immortal Bard—Other Speakers.



STATUE TO ROBERT BURNS UNVEILED AT FREDERICTON THURSDAY.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Fredericton, Oct. 18.—In presence of a crowd of cheering spectators, including the lieutenant-governors of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and many others of prominence, the beautiful and imposing monument erected by Scottish people of New Brunswick to the memory of Robert Burns, Scotland's immortal bard, was unveiled here this afternoon with appropriate ceremony. More glorious weather for such an event could not have been wished for and members of St. Andrew's Society, who conceived the undertaking and carried it through with the generous co-operation of their sister societies in various parts of the province, are deserving of the warmest congratulations on the success.

The programme in connection with the unveiling ceremony was carried out without a hitch. There were two bands of music in addition to the St. John Pipe Band and stirring Scottish songs were rendered by a chorus of thirty male voices. Lieut-Governor Fraser, of Nova Scotia, himself a sturdy Scot, was chief actor for the occasion and delivered an address of great eloquence and power, which delighted all who heard it. Miss Belle Hutchinson, of Douglastown, unveiled the monument and was afterwards presented with a beautiful bouquet by St. Andrew's Society.

The special train from St. John with a delegation from St. Andrew's Society and Clan MacKenzie and a number of excursionists on board, did not arrive until nearly 1 o'clock and this somewhat delayed proceedings. Members of the local society and Seventy-First Regiment Band met the visiting brethren at the depot and escorted them to the Queen Hotel, where they made their headquarters while here.

Many in Parade.

At 2:30 o'clock the Scottish societies assembled at the city hall and formed in a procession with the Seventy-First Band in the lead. Next came the Fredericton society, which was followed by the Fredericton band, the members of Camp MacFarlane, Stanley, the St. John pipers, members of Clan MacKenzie and St. Andrew's Society of St. John, Governor Snowball and Fraser with their secretaries in a barouche brought up the rear. The marshals were H. F. McLeod, William Gray, James Pringle and C. W. Bell. The route taken was down Queen street to St. John, out St. John to King, down King to Church, in Church to Queen and up Queen to Parliament Square, where a halt was made. A large raised platform had been erected a few feet distant from the monument and was occupied by about 100 ladies and gentlemen on invitation of the Fredericton society. Among the number were noticed: Hon. Snowball, Governor Fraser and secretaries, Hon. L. P. Farris, Hon. LaBlanc, Mayor Sears, B. R. MacDr. P. M. J. es. Dr. M. Mac-

Loren, J. Roy Campbell and wife, Rev. David Lang, Judge Wilkinson, Chancellor and Mrs. Jones, W. H. B. Tennant, Dr. Inch, Senator and Mrs. Thompson, Rev. Father Carney, Mayor and Mrs. McNally, Col. Marsh, Judge Wilson, members of the monument committee and many others. Seats were provided for the members of the Scottish societies, while the general public occupied the space surrounding the platform and monument and spread out on Queen street and Parliament Square.

The proceedings opened with a selection by the Fredericton Brass Band, after which Chairman O. S. Crockett, M. P., president of St. Andrew's Society, briefly addressed the gathering. He explained that the proposal to erect a monument to Burns was made at a meeting of St. Andrew's Society on November 9, 1903, and the members engaged heartily in the undertaking at that meeting. They subscribed the sum of \$2,800 to the fund, one-half of the estimated cost, and appointed a committee to confer with other Scottish societies in the province with a view of securing their cooperation and making it a provincial enterprise. St. John societies subscribed \$500, Highland Society of Miramichi a similar amount and supplemented it by private subscriptions totalling \$600, to which amount John McKean, an enthusiastic and generous Scot, had subscribed \$500, the largest individual subscription. The total amount raised by Fredericton Society, he said, was \$3,200. Mr. Crockett referred to the statue of Burns as being the first personal statue ever planted in New Brunswick and he hoped it would ever inspire the noblest sentiments of Christianity, humanity and patriotism which had inspired his immortal subject.

The chairman's address was followed by a selection from the pipe band, which made a big hit with the spectators.

Miss Hutchinson Unveils Statue.

At a signal from the chairman Miss Hutchinson arose in her place and by means of a cord removed the Union Jack exposing the statue to view. Her action was followed by three rousing cheers, led by Chairman Crockett.

Scots Who Hae was then rendered by a chorus of thirty male voices under direction of W. A. McKee. The piece was sung with great spirit and aroused great enthusiasm.

President Crockett in a few well chosen remarks introduced Lieut-Governor Fraser, who was greeted with a great outburst of cheering. His honor was in splendid form and his able and eloquent address was followed with the closest attention. At the outset he congratulated the Scottish people of New Brunswick on the excellence of the statue and remarked on the appropriateness of its surroundings. He went on to say that it was difficult to speak of Burns and say anything original, as so much had been

(Continued on page 4, sixth column.)

## TAMMANY BOSS EMITS A SHRIEK

### Declares Hearst's Independent League Tried to Hold Him Up

#### DEMANDED MONEY

##### Murphy's Charge Causes District Attorney Jerome to Summon Him Before the Grand Jury to Tell What He Knows About the Matter.

New York, Oct. 18.—The most startling conclusion of the British battleship Dreadnought, the latest exponent of the theory that future wars will be fought with great battleships, heavy armor and huge guns, will not fail to give intense satisfaction to the British press and public. This because there has been some anxiety and gloomy prognostications that the Dreadnought could not stand the strain of the tremendous discharge of her great broadside fire, and also because the successful armament of her trials disproved completely the rumors that there was scamp and hurried work in the construction of the battleship.

Even the eight-gun salvo today, said by those who stand to have been terrifying, produced no serious injury. No deck plates buckled nor was the blast dangerous, although there was some injury to the vessel's lighter fittings. One reason for this is found in the great length of her guns, which brings the muzzle clear of the ship's side and forms a beam. The discharge of all eight of the Dreadnought's ten and twelve-inch guns simultaneously represented three tons of metal in projectiles. The roar of this salvo was heard plainly in Portsmouth and all over the Isle of Wight.

The Dreadnought will now be finished for the accommodation of a full crew and will then receive her maiden commission in the Atlantic fleet.

The battleship Dreadnought carried out her gun trials in the open sea today with the most satisfactory results. Officers of the highest rank and experienced in ordnance matters, were present. After the tests of the lighter guns, the Dreadnought fired her ten and twelve-inch guns, first singly, then in pairs and finally all eight of them, composing her broadside, simultaneously.

Each gun was loaded with the full service charge of 235 pounds of cordite and an 800 pound projectile. The vessel stood the strain of the enormous broadside splendidly. There was not the slightest disturbance to her structure and only slight damage to the lighter fittings of her superstructure. Admiralty officials were most pleased with the outcome of the trials.

WOMAN KILLED AND ANOTHER BADLY HURT IN AUTO SMASH-UP

##### Mrs. Fred Dillon of Fitchburg Died Instantly, While Her Husband Escaped.

Waltham, Mass., Oct. 18.—By the overturning of an automobile at the foot of a long hill, between Wayland and Sudbury Centre, late this afternoon, Mrs. Fred N. Dillon of Fitchburg, wife of Mrs. Fred N. Dillon of Fitchburg, died instantly, and her husband escaped.

The automobile was driven by Mrs. Dillon, who was alone in the car at the time of the accident. She was operating it at the time of the accident, escaped practically unharmed, although she was pinned, with the others, beneath the overturned machine. Mr. Grant is at the head of the Grant Yarn Company, of Fitchburg, and he was taking his wife and her friend Mrs. Dillon, to Boston, to attend the theatre this evening.

In telling about the accident, Mr. Grant said that the route by way of Wayland and Sudbury Centre was an entirely new one to him, but that he had been induced to take it by the recommendation of friends. He found the road rather poor, he said, and on the hill, where the accident occurred, the automobile began to sway very perceptibly. Mr. Grant said he could not account for this swaying as he was not running at an excessive rate of speed.

When he reached the foot of the hill he lost control of the machine through no fault of his own, and it rolled over a four-foot embankment and landed in a meadow upside down with its occupants beneath it. Mrs. Dillon was probably killed instantly. Mr. Grant was rendered unconscious, but Mr. Grant, although he was uninjured, and able to move about in the limited space, beneath the machine, was unable to get from under it and to his wife's assistance. It seemed to him hours before people living in the neighborhood arrived on the scene and released them from under the automobile.

Mrs. Grant was taken to the Waltham Hospital. It was found that two of her ribs were broken and it was at first feared that she had sustained internal injuries, but the hospital authorities said tonight that they do not consider her condition serious.

The body of Mrs. Dillon was removed to Wayland, and later to the home of relatives in Waltham. It is expected that the body will be prepared for burial here and taken tomorrow to the Fitchburg residence in Fitchburg. Mrs. Dillon was 31 years old.

The automobile was not greatly damaged in the accident, the only injury being to the two rear wheels, both of which were smashed.

## DR. PUGSLEY TALKS SEVERE TEST OF DREADNOUGHT

### Her Whole Battery of Big Guns Discharged at Once

#### TERRIFIC SOUND

##### Heard for Great Distance—Three Tons of Metal Fired Simultaneously Didn't Jar the Great Battleship, and Experts Are Satisfied.

Portsmouth, Eng., Oct. 18.—The successful conclusion of the trials of the British battleship Dreadnought, the latest exponent of the theory that future wars will be fought with great battleships, heavy armor and huge guns, will not fail to give intense satisfaction to the British press and public. This because there has been some anxiety and gloomy prognostications that the Dreadnought could not stand the strain of the tremendous discharge of her great broadside fire, and also because the successful armament of her trials disproved completely the rumors that there was scamp and hurried work in the construction of the battleship.

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When he reached the foot of the hill he lost control of the machine through no fault of his own, and it rolled over a four-foot embankment and landed in a meadow upside down with its occupants beneath it. Mrs. Dillon was probably killed instantly. Mr. Grant was rendered unconscious, but Mr. Grant, although he was uninjured, and able to move about in the limited space, beneath the machine, was unable to get from under it and to his wife's assistance. It seemed to him hours before people living in the neighborhood arrived on the scene and released them from under the automobile.

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## TWO HUNTSMEN ARE DROWNED NEAR ST. GEORGE

### John Riordan and George Goodell Lose Lives in Mill Lake

#### Boat Capsized as They Were Returning After Thanksgiving Day Shooting in the Woods—Both Men Tried to Swim to Shore—One Seen to Sink; No Trace of the Other is to Be Found.

A sad drowning accident occurred Thursday night at Mill Lake, near St. George, when two well known young men, John Riordan and William Goodell, of Utopia, lost their lives as a result of the boat in which they were rowing capsizing.

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the accident happened nothing could be done last night toward recovering the bodies, but search parties will start grappling for them this morning. The sudden ending of the two bright young lives has cast a gloom over the people of that section of the country.

A special message to The Telegraph says the two young fellows left their homes in Utopia, which is about three miles from St. George about 10 o'clock Thursday morning on a hunting trip and were returning about dark. They were crossing Mill Lake in a rowboat and were near the landing when the accident that cost them their lives happened.

The sons of Robert White, a farmer living about a quarter of a mile from the shore of the lake, were at one of the windows of the house watching the boat coming across the lake and saw the fatal mishap. They say the men in the boat were quite close to the shore when a shot was heard, somewhere in the vicinity of the head of the lake about a mile away, and they apparently started back to ascertain the cause of the shooting. One of the young men, who was seated in the stern of the boat, it is supposed, broke the rowlock and fell over the stern of the boat, causing the craft to capsize. Instead of clinging to the overturned boat, both started swimming toward shore, but

they had gone only a short distance when one of the men went down.

The watching lady, thinking that the other had reached the shore, went to the lake but could find no trace of him and they concluded that he also had been drowned. Owing to the darkness nothing could be done last night toward searching for the bodies, but this morning T. I. Kent, a well known boatman, who owns a steam yacht, will go to the scene of the tragedy with a crew of men and grappling irons to find the bodies. The yacht will be taken up Magalloway Lake to the head of Lake Utopia, where it will be necessary to make a party of about 300 yards to Mill Lake.

The lake where the drowning occurred is about a mile and a half in length and one mile wide and is very deep.

John Riordan was twenty years of age and a son of Daniel Riordan, a farmer at Utopia. Besides his mother and brother he leaves six sisters and a younger brother, about four years old. Two of the girls are older than the unfortunate young man, the others younger.

William Goodell was a son of Joseph Goodell, of Utopia, and was twenty-two years of age. He leaves besides his father and mother two sisters, Mrs. Edward Clinch, of St. George, and the other at home; and three brothers—Lewis, at St. George; Henry, of Vermont, and a younger lad at home.

Both young men were well known and very popular. They had been learning the stone cutting trade in St. George. Goodell with H. McCreath & Sons, and Riordan with O'Brien & Baldwin. It is thought that the shot which caused them to start back up the lake was fired from another hunting party.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Blames Cowardly MATE FOR LOSS OF TWO WOMEN'S LIVES

##### Was the First to Leave Foundering Steamer Princess in Which Six People Were Lost—Certificate Cancelled.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Commander Spain has given his judgment as a result of the enquiry made into the loss of the Princess, the steamer which foundered in Lake Winnipeg, six lives being lost—the master, two stewardesses, two fishermen and one deck hand.

The commander says that the Princess was staunch and seaworthy, and the ship fully manned. She was not, however, provided with a second engineer. This was not imperative, but in the opinion of the court would have been of benefit, as the gale was increasing. The court was surprised that the captain did not make for shelter.

The court thinks that the vessel foundered through stress of weather. If discipline had been maintained the court does not see why any lives were lost.

The court was impressed with disapproval of the conduct of Joseph Alexander Joyce, mate, who holds a certificate of competence as mate of a passenger steamer in inland waters and who made no genuine efforts for the safety of the passengers under his charge, but looked after his own interests, and was one of the first to leave the vessel. In a great measure this is responsible for the loss of the lives of two women, at any rate.

The court is of the opinion that it would be a menace to the lives of crews and passengers for such an officer to be retained in possession of responsibility, and his certificate is therefore cancelled.

Part of Mr. Moran's remarks were in answer to the speech of Governor Curtis Guild, of the Republican candidate, delivered at Lawrence last evening. "I will tell Governor Curtis Guild," Mr. Moran said, "that this is not a fight in favor of Roosevelt or in favor of Guild. When you say that I am affiliated in any way with Hearst or Bryan, you say that which is not true. If I am elected governor and re-elected the next year, then I will take a stand in relation to presidential candidates."

Mr. Moran's speech was practically the same as that already given by him in the campaign.

MORAN SPEAKS UNDER HIS DOCTOR'S EYE

##### Declares That Hearst is Not an Issue as Governor Guild Has Said.

Marblehead, Mass., Oct. 18.—John B. Moran and E. Barry Brown, candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor respectively on the Democratic ticket, and ex-Congressman Geo. Fred Williams, were the principal speakers at a Democratic rally in the theatre here this town. Mr. Moran, who has been under a doctor's care for some time, was accompanied by a hotel, and remained in his room until the hour for the opening of the rally. His condition was said to be somewhat improved, but the doctors report him resting fairly comfortable.

SUDDEN DEATH OF SYDNEY MAN LEADS TO MURDER SUSPICIONS

##### (Special to The Telegraph.)

Sydney, Oct. 18.—Considerable excitement prevailed here this morning when the report went around that a man had been found murdered in the basement of the Empire Hotel on Ferry street, near the entrance to the plant of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company. Much color was lent the story because the hotel had been vacant for some time with the exception of a bar, which is kept by one Timothy O'Brien. The supposed murderer was Allan McIntyre, a second cousin of O'Brien. Later on it developed that the man had probably died from natural causes but that his face had been dreadfully gnawed by rats which which the house is fearfully infested.

The sight was a gruesome one. There were no indications of fractures or other treatment noticed on the body, and there were no blood spots found in any part of the building. In one room upstairs there were found a scrubbing brush and nail and soap marks on the floor where spots had been cleaned up. It is not known whether this had anything to do with the death of McIntyre or not.

The Empire has had a checkered career and never a good reputation. It has been the scene of many carousals, but escaped the taint of tragedy until this occasion. An inquest is being held this evening. McIntyre belonged to Glouce Bay and was not long ago attending bar at the Empire. He was an inoffensive man of about 33. The case, however, will be thoroughly investigated.

Auto Kills Portland Man.

Portland, Me., Oct. 18.—John M. Stevens, aged seventy-seven, and employed as a freight clerk for the Eastern Steamship Company, was knocked down by a light runabout automobile in Congress square tonight, and died at the hospital two hours later. He sustained internal injuries and at his age was unable to withstand the physical shock. He leaves three daughters and one son. Mr. Stevens frequently had expressed a fear of automobiles.

BISHOP MATHESON, OF RUPERT'S LAND, MARRIED AT WINNIPEG

##### (Special to The Telegraph.)

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—A wedding of much interest was solemnized at Holy Trinity church yesterday morning at 8:15 o'clock, when Bishop Matheson, of Rupert's Land, was quietly married, the bride being Miss Alice Talbot. The ceremony was very quiet, the only persons present being Miss Alice Matheson, Miss Matheson, Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clarke, Miss Elma Talbot, Miss Munnis, Miss Brunserman and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. V.

TORONTO EXHIBITION BUILDING IN FLAMES; LOSS VERY HEAVY

##### (Special to The Telegraph.)

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Fire broke out in the grand stand at the Toronto exhibition grounds tonight and at midnight the fine grand stand, which cost \$100,000, was destroyed and the flames were making great headway in the horse and cattle stands.

STORM WARNING

Boston, Oct. 18.—The weather bureau issued the following northeast storm warning at 4 p. m.: Storm signals have been displayed along the coast as far north as Cape Cod; the storm center is east of Florida, and apparently moving to northeast, and will be very severe at sea. (Signed) SMITH.