

POLICEMAN SCOTT IN MURDEROUS FIGHT, BADLY BEATEN BUT SUCCESSFUL.

Desperate Row in Van Taylor's House on Back Shore—Mattie Maher Clubs Scott Vigorously, While George Bree Bites His Hand—Four Arrests—A Robbery Charge Grows Out of Case.

Policeman Joseph Scott was unmercifully beaten in a house on Duke street Saturday night by Mattie Maher and others while arresting George Bree. The policeman is confined to his home as a result of his injuries.

Four prisoners were arrested in all and the fight was one of the worst that one policeman has had to deal with for some time.

There are only two men on the force to patrol the back shore taking in from Duke street round Sheffield. Frequently there is only one policeman doing the rounds at the foot of Duke street and it happened that Scott was placed in this predicament Saturday night.

About 7.30 o'clock he heard noise of a brawl coming from Daniel Taylor's house, next to Blood Alley. Taylor's section of the house is the upper and when the policeman entered he found a lively racket going on. There were in the room George Bree (colored), Daniel Taylor (colored), Mattie Maher (white) and Annie Doherty (white).

Bree, who is a husky young fellow, seemed to be the worst of the lot and Scott took hold of him to eject him. This was a sign for the fight. Bree did not like being handled by the policeman and was soon wrestling with the officer. Scott proved the better, however, and threw Bree to the floor and kept him there for some time.

Mattie Maher got possession of Scott's baton, which was hanging to his wrist by a strap. She also had a stick and with the two clubs pounded the policeman over the head and shoulders unmercifully. Bree was still underneath and despite the beating the officer was receiving was gamely kept there.

Bree managed to get Scott's left hand in his mouth and viciously sank his teeth into the flesh, tearing the back of the hand badly. Scott was finally successful in getting the handcuffs on his prisoner and commenced to drag him towards the door while the Maher woman kept up the pounding with the clubs.

Scott pulled his revolver and used it as a club. The head of the stairs was reached and Bree was still putting up a desperate fight. The policeman's trousers caught on the banister rail and were almost torn off. Dan Taylor took opportunity to make his escape from the house and Maher followed over the banister and to the floor below. He was unhurt and was soon lost in the darkness. Bree was dragged down by the policeman, but on reaching the door he was released. The fight followed from the house.

After Officer Scott arrested the Maher woman he went to Doctor McAlpine's office, where his wounds were dressed. It took about a dozen minutes to close the wounds on his head. His hand is badly swollen from the injuries received in the fight. Bree's head was cut.

Among those mentioned as being assisting to aid Maher, Scott for while, were: Albert Bree, George Bree, George Bree, Charles McAlpine, Lavinia Baney, Philip Burdhan, Joseph Diggs and Minnie Burns.

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"A well-attended quarterly meeting of the Canadian Club of Boston took place last evening at the Copsey Square Hotel, and in the absence of President Patterson, Vice-President McGoldrick presided. The members voted to hold the annual banquet on December 12, 1902, and to have a dinner on the 13th."

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NEW RIVER STEAMER. THE PRINCESS TO REPLACE THE BURNED STAR.

Purchased at Toronto, and Will Be on the Washademoak Within a Few Weeks—A Vessel of 275 Tons, Built for Passenger and Freight Service.

Within a couple of weeks there is to be another steamer on the St. John river. It will be the Princess, and will replace the Star on the Washademoak route, the last named vessel having recently been destroyed by fire.

S. J. Thorne has just returned from a trip to Upper Canada, where he was in search of a steamer. He informed a Telegraph reporter last evening that he had been successful and that the Princess would be on the river probably in a few weeks.

The Princess is a modern steamer of 275 tons, 135 feet long, drawing six feet of water and built specially for a passenger and freight business and stems 15 miles an hour. She will be built for the St. John river and will be on the route and will, it is expected, make three trips a week to Cole's Island. It is proposed to provide a first class service.

The owners are the Princess Steamboat Company and Mr. Thorne, who has had years' experience on the river steamers, will be the business manager. Asked last evening as to the cost of the vessel, Mr. Thorne said the figure was \$18,000. She will have capacity for carrying 600 passengers.

Mr. Thorne, who followed, spoke in French and condemned the government for not giving the Acadians further representation in the government. He also claimed there should be another Acadian school inspector and that at the normal school the French language did not receive sufficient consideration. He said that Mr. Hazen, if given an opportunity, would do justice to the Acadians.

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LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

W. ... the death in New York ... of the late Captain York of this city.

The Episcopal churches in the city observed Sunday as a season of thanksgiving for the bounteous yield of the harvest, and for the blessings and mercies which the Almighty has vouchsafed throughout the year.

Martin W. Freeze and wife wish to convey through this paper their gratitude to the many friends who have shown so much love and sympathy towards them in their late bereavement, the death of their only son.

Dr. A. A. Stockton arrived home Monday from Boston, where he had been undergoing treatment for the past six weeks. He stood the journey remarkably well, and said he was feeling much better. A number of old friends greeted him heartily and expressed their pleasure at the improvement in his condition.

Thomas Owen, of Plymouth (Pa.), who by reason of Pennsylvania, is familiar with the present lamentable conditions in that state, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Springhill (N. S.) At the outset of the strike Mr. Owen left Pennsylvania and secured a position in the mines of Springhill, and up to a week or so ago was working there, but is now on his way back to Plymouth. Mr. Owen does not hesitate to affirm that in his opinion that the operators will yield to the demands of the strikers, and that the abandonment of a position at Springhill, and returning to the scene of the disorders is thought excellent proof of the strength of his convictions.

And Games Are Made in He van ... The German branch of the American ... making business. So long as American ... heretofore, however, foreign match makers will continue to do profitable business—Boston Herald.

Here Too ... The reappearance of the 16 to 1 idea ... to buy a lot of tool, has been noticed. The chances are that the new application of the idea, while not so unpopular as that advocated by Mr. Bryan, will not be received with any especial favor by the people—Boston Transcript.

Nearly two-thirds of the 22 miles of the Simpson tunnel are now completed.

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NO CANDIDATES FOR OPPOSITION FOUND IN KENT.

Mr. Hazen ("Dare-Devil" Bug) Gets No Result from Richmond Meeting.

Doubtful if Any Can Be Found to Go On Ticket "Agin the Government"—Mr. Hazen Finally Says the Bridge Guards Have Outlived Their Usefulness.

Richibucto, N. B., Oct. 10.—(Special)—About 300 persons, many of whom were government supporters, attended the political meeting here this evening in the interest of the local opposition. A large number of ladies were present.

Mr. Mott, who was the first speaker, dealt almost exclusively with the Muskoka lands matter and declared that in that question alone he was at variance with the government. His explanation of the matter was more in the nature of a complaint against the government for deciding an application in which he was interested against his client, than in a charge against the government.

Mr. Melanson, who followed, spoke in French and condemned the government for not giving the Acadians further representation in the government. He also claimed there should be another Acadian school inspector and that at the normal school the French language did not receive sufficient consideration. He said that Mr. Hazen, if given an opportunity, would do justice to the Acadians.

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SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH'S PICTURE PUZZLE



"HARRY PROMISED TO MEET ME HERE. WHERE CAN HE BE?"

STILL ANOTHER STEAMER.

People's Line Decided to Get One to Replace Star on the River.

The People's Line Steamship Company intended to procure another steamer for the St. John river service.

At an adjourned meeting of the company Monday it was unanimously decided to secure a steamer to replace the Star, recently burned. Meanwhile the Aberdeen will be on the route. The company have a vessel in view.

Among those present were D. J. Purdy, Linger Jordan, Captain Perry, William Nobles, Philip Hanna, and Engineer Roberts.

One of the shareholders will leave today for upper Canada in connection with the proposed purchase.

The Sun represents Reginche as "in full revolt" against the local government because Mr. Culligan has consented to accompany Mr. Mott to defeat. The Sun is grasping at straws. It may rest assured that Mott and Culligan have about as much chance of being elected against Lablanc and McLatchy as Mr. Mott has of justifying his decision at the recent election. In a general way, he touched off very effectively on the importance of intelligent breeding as supported by equally intelligent feeding and management. The questions following this address occupied more than an hour of the time of the meeting and brought out some very strong points.

SUSSEX AND STODOLM GATHERING A LARGE ONE—KENT COUNTY WORK.

The meeting of the Sussex and Stodolm Farmers' Institute in Home Circle Hall, Dover, Monday evening, was attended by more than 100 of the residents of the surrounding country.

Lieut. Col. Campbell, president of the institute, presided at 8 o'clock and W. S. Tompkins, of Grand View, opened the addresses with his talk on "The Care of the Soil," laying special stress on the handling of the soil.

Mr. Tompkins' views on this question are regarded by some as radical since he opposes the old-time method of ploughing down manure and sowing the seed on the surface. He advocates the method of crown ridges. He spoke with the assurance that by tillage closely followed up throughout the whole season the growth of any crop such as corn or roots may be so improved as to ensure its maturing a yield of better quality than if the old practice of sowing late and leaving in the ground until frost comes is followed.

He sows roots the first thing in the spring in drills 30 inches apart and thins them out to 14 inches in the rows about the time his neighbors are sowing theirs, thereby getting out of the danger of being rushed during haying. Mr. Tompkins was freely questioned as to the close of his admirable talk.

A more difficult subject was that allotted D. Drummond, of the dominion staff, who followed with his address on "Grading up a Dairy Herd." Mr. Drummond freely congratulated the farmers of Sussex and Stodolm on the excellence of the grade dairy animals which they had presented for his decision at the recent exhibition. In a general way, he touched off very effectively on the importance of intelligent breeding as supported by equally intelligent feeding and management. The questions following this address occupied more than an hour of the time of the meeting and brought out some very strong points.

IMPROVED SERVICE.

Intercolonial's New Freight Arrangement Will Benefit St. John Merchants Greatly.

The winter train service on the Intercolonial Railway will be in effect October 13, and on and after that date freight from St. John for Pictou, Halifax and Chatham will be received at the freight shed up to 11 a. m. and will be forwarded at once.

This is the best service which has ever been given in this particular. In former years the last hour for reception of freight was 10 o'clock, and the freight was not received until 11 a. m. and will be forwarded at once.

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