

on reunion, said:
"Thinking of our separated brethren
re thinking of those who are
us by ties of race and kin-

FROM THAT CONGRESS.
Doane's address to his dis-
on on Nov. 17th, 1908:
"Every one knows that the fourth
Lambeth, so called quadri-

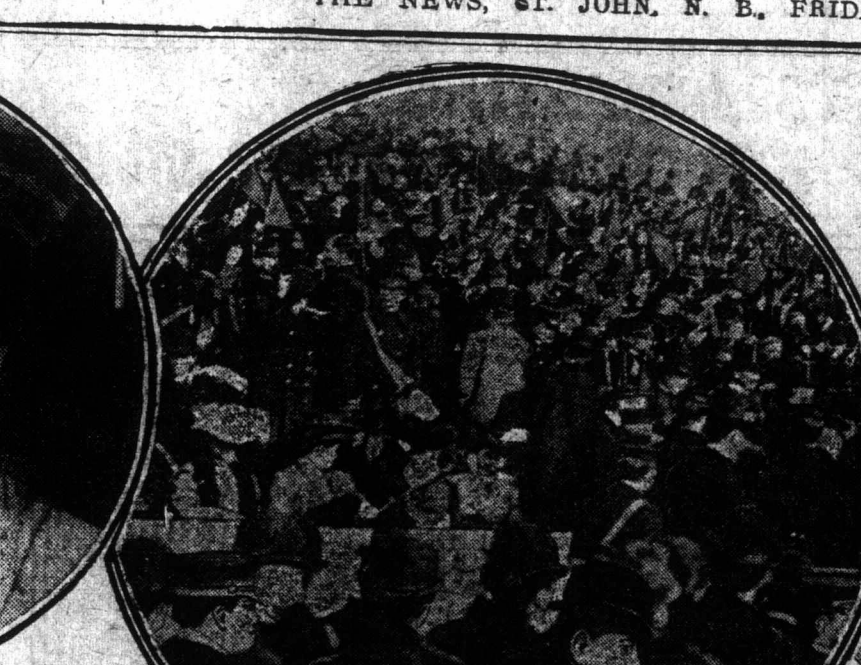
CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Sells Everywhere
ELLEN BEACH YAW COMING
For some weeks negotiations have
been carried on with the view of securing
the appearance in St. John of Ellen
Beach Yaw, one of the most remark-

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Sells Everywhere
CREELMAN BROS.
GEORGETOWN, Ontario.



COURT UPHOLDS
PRIVATE KLEIN
Soldier Who Killed Man Try-
ing to Enter Car is
Liberated
COURT'S CONTENTION

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 12.—Judge Kavanagh in the Superior Court of Cook County rendered a decision of importance today to the National Guardsmen throughout the country as constraining the extent of their responsibility in taking human life, while on duty. The decision was rendered in the case of Joseph E. Klein, a private in the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard, who is under indictment for killing Karl Nelson at Kankakee, Illinois, last August. The regiment was on its way to Springfield, Illinois, where a race war was in progress. Klein was acting as a guard of a baggage car in which ammunition was stored and under orders to allow no unauthorized person to enter. Nelson, so Klein testified before a court of inquiry, attempted to enter the car and Klein stabbed him with a bayonet. Given then, Klein said, he had no intention of doing bodily harm to the alleged intruder. His indictment, however, charges that the "murder was willful and malicious, and he plotted to Judge Kavanagh for liberty on a writ of habeas corpus, which the court refused on the grounds that he had not jurisdiction.



MOST SUCCESSFUL
AFFAIR THIS YEAR
Tea and Sale Held in Y. M.
C. A. Hall Chatham,
Highly Enjoyable
MANY PRESENT

CHATHAM, Dec. 11.—The tea and sale held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall by the ladies' auxiliary of the association, was the most successful function of the kind held this year. The hall had been gaily decorated with flags and bunting and several artistically arranged booths contributed to the gala effect. In addition two Christmas trees were loaded with gifts and young and old drew forth amazing returns for a small cash outlay. There were guessing contests as to the number of beans in a jar, the weight of a pumpkin which the guessers were allowed to lift in forming their estimate and a guessing competition as to the name of a beautiful large doll. Tea was served from about five o'clock and about 150 persons sat down. There were five tables in charge of Mrs. L. J. Tweedie, Mrs. F. M. Tweedie, Miss Helen Mackenzie, Miss Alice Loggie, Mrs. A. J. Loggie, Mrs. Thea, Mrs. G. B. Fraser, Mrs. M. R. Loggie, Mrs. E. S. Peacock and Miss Frances Snowball. The Christmas trees were in charge of Mrs. H. B. McDonald and Mrs. E. W. E. Scott. Fancy work booth—Mrs. William Dick, Miss Annie Beveridge. Dolls—Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. Brown. Candy table—Mrs. E. C. Macleod and Miss A. Pierce. Fortune telling booth—Miss Nellie Goggin, Miss Edith Burrehill. At the close the various prize winners were announced. Glad Walls and Miss Ruby Johnston came closest to the number of beans in the jar and each won a prize. The gentlemen's prize was a fine set of military brushes donated by W. S. Loggie, and the ladies' prize was a gold chain donated by Louisa Gray. In the pumpkin contest A. W. Wilbur guessed the exact weight, 37.34 pounds and won a black silk umbrella, the gift of R. A. Murdoch. Mrs. A. W. Waters won the ladies' prize, a very handsome box of chocolates donated by V. A. Danville. Carl Waters won first prize in the bean toss, making a possible score of 12, and won a hand glass presented by Louisa Gray. Mrs. E. W. E. Scott and Miss Macleod, Mrs. E. W. B. Scott and Miss Grace Morrison each scored nine points for the ladies' prize, a ring given by J. D. Creighton Co. The large doll was won by Mrs. E. S. Peacock, whose ticket, No. 3, first contained the correct name, Maud. The total proceeds amounted to over \$125, which will help materially to pay for the recent improvements to the gymnasium.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 13.—Mayor-elect Geo. H. Brown of Lowell, Mass., accompanied by his private secretary, W. C. MacBry, arrived here this morning on his way to St. John, N. B., where Mr. Brown is to have a rest after his strenuous campaign and will probably write his inaugural address. He stopped over in this city to throw out the track, so he said, detectives employed by the breweries, whom he claims have been shadowing him ever since he was nominated. One of the greatest popular demonstrations ever seen in Lowell signaled the election on Dec. 8th of Police Commissioner Geo. H. Brown as mayor, who swept the city by one of the largest votes ever given a candidate for the chief office. Mr. Brown's plurality over his Democratic opponent was 2,048. Mayor-elect George H. Brown made the following statement after his election was assured: "There is no man in Lowell tonight more grateful to the people than I am. My election signifies that the citizens want better government and more honesty and less politics from public servants. I have made pledges to the people and I shall keep every one of them. There is no money enough in the State of Massachusetts to serve the people from my purse to serve the people honestly, honorably and to the best of my ability." Mr. Brown secured a leave of absence from the police department and addressed the militia at the gates.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 12.—Declaring that their brother Henry, a freshman in Rutgers' College, is in a dangerous condition as a result of brutality in hazing, Harry and Samuel Jacobson, who are druggists at Elizabeth, came here today and demanded an injunction. They said that young Jacobson was compelled to roll pennies across the main street of the college town with his nose and that he was then subjected to a beating with pickets torn from a nearby fence while not in a position to defend himself. The boy, they say, is at his home in Newark under the care of a physician and is very ill. It is said the student refused to tell the names of any of those who are said to have assaulted him. The faculty of the college are investigating. Rev. W. W. Rainnie, wife and daughter, of Milltown, arrived in the city on Saturday morning's train. Mr. Rainnie occupied the pulpit in St. Stephen's Church at both services, having exchanged for the day with Rev. Gordon Dickie.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—Al. W. W. W. of Milwaukee, fought the Atteil, featherweight champion, before the Pacific Athletic Club last night. The fight went ten rounds with no official decision permitted under the law. W. W. W. rushed the fighting in every round, backing Atteil all around the ring and landing frequent heavy swings to the jaw and stomach that shook the Omani heavily. The men weighed in at six o'clock, at 132 pounds Charley Epton was referee.



IT'S UP TO THE
POPULACE NOW
People Decide Simon's Fate
GONAIVES IN NOW
Government Enters Northern Part and Establishes Municipal Government

COLON, Dec. 13.—The explosion yesterday at Bas Obispo of a twenty-five ton dynamite blast was the most serious accident in the building of the Panama canal since the United States took control. A thorough investigation with a view to fixing the responsibility, has been ordered and already officials are taking evidence and endeavoring to ascertain the cause of the premature discharge of the blast. The dead now total thirteen. Many bodies have been recovered, but it is believed that a score or more are still under the masses of rock and earth that were thrown up. The death list would have been appalling had a train conveying five hundred laborers passed a few minutes later. This train steamed through the cut and was barely out of view when the explosion occurred.

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 13.—The Diplomatic Corps today decided that it would not yet recognize General Simon as the de facto head of the Haytian government, preferring to wait until December 17, when the result of the presidential election will be known, so that it may not be accused of favoring a dictator. The whole country is quiet, and all the candidates for the presidency are awaiting the result of next Thursday's extraordinary session of congress, when the president will be elected, before taking aggressive action. Meanwhile all are intriguing. Notwithstanding that the actual congress, appointed by General Nord Alexis, was a farce and was recognized as unconstitutional imposed upon the country, General Simon knows now he can rely on his members instead of calling for new free elections, as the entire country favors him. From the statements of fifty-two Congressmen and seventeen senators already in the capital, General Simon seems to be certain of election, and a farce and was recognized by General Simon as the de facto head of the Haytian government, preferring to wait until December 17, when the result of the presidential election will be known, so that it may not be accused of favoring a dictator.

A BATH A MONTH.
Apparently the people of Persia are not great believers in the old maxim "Cleanliness is next to godliness," for baths are only taken once a month by the people. When they go to the public baths and pay a small fee, they are obliged to spend a whole day getting cleaned and trimmed. At the baths they are washed, shaved, dye their hair and nails, get a massage, and spend the rest of the day waiting buns and drinking sherbet. There are fixed days for men and women, and on both days a man goes about the streets shouting "Hamam!" ("Bath day!") After the bath the ladies have their hair oiled in a number of thin plaits, which are not opened and combed out until the next bath day comes round.

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JOSEPH B. LEVESQUE
COMMITTED FOR TRIAL
Charged With Concealing His Property With Intent to Defraud

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Dec. 12.—Joseph B. Levesque of Chatham was today committed for trial by Hector Nadeau, police magistrate here, on a charge of having concealed his property with intent to defraud his creditors. On the 14th of November last Levesque made an assignment to the sheriff for the general benefit of his creditors. On the following day Sheriff Gagnon went to Chatham to take possession of Levesque's property under the deed of assignment, and asked Levesque to point out his property to him, which the latter did, giving the sheriff to understand that he had pointed out all of his property. On the 24th of November Sheriff Gagnon, being informed that Levesque had other property in and around his buildings, made a search and found a quantity of general groceries, hardware, clothing, cracker, cigars, tobacco, etc., which showed a total value of \$1,572 at invoice prices and Levesque gave no satisfactory explanation as to these goods, but told the sheriff that the goods had been in the store for three months on the charges of a stevedore, merchandise, etc., broke jail and are still at large. Both are young men, about twenty years each. They scoured the country last summer stealing relays of horses and trucking into the railway station and R. H. McEwen's store at St. Peter's. How they escaped is not yet known. Yesterday at dinner hour they were let out of their cells as usual, and it is supposed one of them carried off a pair of other stole out in his sock feet and got to the basement unknown to the keeper. The prisoner outside then presumably broke open the paddock of the cell door after getting a key of the cell, they evidently picked the locks of the large iron gates, then got into the yard and jumped the fence. Sch. Laura Victoria, loaded with coal from Mabou for Georgetown, went ashore at the entrance to Murray Harbor early Saturday morning, and will be a total wreck. The captain and crew of two men escaped with difficulty. John McSwain, scientist, aged 72, aged school inspector, instructor in drawing and history in the city schools, died suddenly yesterday. He was an ornithologist of recognized standing and published works on the flora of this province. One hundred thousand gallons of water splashed over the Island Yard last night when the immense water tank burst and splashed its contents to the ground in a way that gave a good imitation of the deluge. The big tank stands on a high platform supported by iron truss work about sixty feet from the ground. It was erected when the round house was built and its object was a reservoir for water pressure and stored a reserve stock in case of need. It was supplied from the city mains and was always kept full. An automatic valve cut off the water when the tank was full and an overflow carried off any surplus. The tank was of the most modern plan and was very strongly constructed. It was built of wooden staves bound together by iron hoops and was considered strong enough to stand any pressure that could be put on it. The accident occurred at ten o'clock last night. The only warning given was when the night foreman heard a couple of loud reports probably caused by a couple of the hoops bursting. This was followed by the crash as the timbers gave way and then came the flood of water from overhead, accompanied by the ripping and grinding as the whole upper structure came tumbling to the ground. The falling debris smashed in all the buildings in the corners of the supply building and the machine shop nearest the tank and the torrent of water striking the open windows flooded the latter building. Some of the machine shop was somewhat damaged and on the corner of the building the bricks are scraped where the timbers crashed downward. A big post supporting an electric light and the electric wires leaving the post were snapped off and wreck struck the bridge which crosses the creek at this point and broke completely through leaving a gap about eight feet wide. As soon as the men around had time to realize what had happened and it was deemed safe to do so a man was sent into the tower under the tanks to turn off the supply of water from the city main, which was still sprouting upward. In the meantime the whole adjacent district was flooded but the water gradually escaped to the Marsh Creek. A fireman who was just about to leave the building had a narrow escape if he had been a minute earlier he would undoubtedly been killed. If the accident had taken place in the day time more than one life would probably have been lost.

LOWELL'S MAYOR
ON HIS WAY HERE

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CRIMINALS ESCAPE
FROM CH'TOWN JAIL
Horse Thieves Elude Keepers
—Have Disappeared
Schr. Laura Victoria is a Total Loss—
John McSwain, Well Known
Boatman, Dead.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 14.—Yesterday Charles Shepherd and James McDonald, smugglers in Charlottetown, left for the port three months on the charges of stealing horses, merchandise, etc., broke jail and are still at large. Both are young men, about twenty years each. They scoured the country last summer stealing relays of horses and trucking into the railway station and R. H. McEwen's store at St. Peter's. How they escaped is not yet known. Yesterday at dinner hour they were let out of their cells as usual, and it is supposed one of them carried off a pair of other stole out in his sock feet and got to the basement unknown to the keeper. The prisoner outside then presumably broke open the paddock of the cell door after getting a key of the cell, they evidently picked the locks of the large iron gates, then got into the yard and jumped the fence. Sch. Laura Victoria, loaded with coal from Mabou for Georgetown, went ashore at the entrance to Murray Harbor early Saturday morning, and will be a total wreck. The captain and crew of two men escaped with difficulty. John McSwain, scientist, aged 72, aged school inspector, instructor in drawing and history in the city schools, died suddenly yesterday. He was an ornithologist of recognized standing and published works on the flora of this province.

G. R. LINGLEY SUCCEUMS
TO A LENGTHY ILLNESS
George R. Lingley passed away yesterday at his residence, 244 Duke Street, after an illness of about three months. Mr. Lingley was very well known throughout the county, having been employed for many years as surveyor of lumber with Miller & Woodman. The late Mr. Lingley was 77 years of age. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, one in Woodstock, another in Butte Montana, and Miss Alice at home; also two sons, W. H. Lingley of Montreal and A. G. Lingley of Butte, Montana.

Black Watch
A new sensation. A real pleasure. The big black plug.
Chewing Tobacco

WATER TOWER BURST,
CAUSING A DELUGE
Accident Occurred in Island Yard Last Night
Sending 100,000 Gallons of Water to the Ground—Flying Timbers Do Considerable Damage.

One hundred thousand gallons of water splashed over the Island Yard last night when the immense water tank burst and splashed its contents to the ground in a way that gave a good imitation of the deluge. The big tank stands on a high platform supported by iron truss work about sixty feet from the ground. It was erected when the round house was built and its object was a reservoir for water pressure and stored a reserve stock in case of need. It was supplied from the city mains and was always kept full. An automatic valve cut off the water when the tank was full and an overflow carried off any surplus. The tank was of the most modern plan and was very strongly constructed. It was built of wooden staves bound together by iron hoops and was considered strong enough to stand any pressure that could be put on it. The accident occurred at ten o'clock last night. The only warning given was when the night foreman heard a couple of loud reports probably caused by a couple of the hoops bursting. This was followed by the crash as the timbers gave way and then came the flood of water from overhead, accompanied by the ripping and grinding as the whole upper structure came tumbling to the ground. The falling debris smashed in all the buildings in the corners of the supply building and the machine shop nearest the tank and the torrent of water striking the open windows flooded the latter building. Some of the machine shop was somewhat damaged and on the corner of the building the bricks are scraped where the timbers crashed downward. A big post supporting an electric light and the electric wires leaving the post were snapped off and wreck struck the bridge which crosses the creek at this point and broke completely through leaving a gap about eight feet wide. As soon as the men around had time to realize what had happened and it was deemed safe to do so a man was sent into the tower under the tanks to turn off the supply of water from the city main, which was still sprouting upward. In the meantime the whole adjacent district was flooded but the water gradually escaped to the Marsh Creek. A fireman who was just about to leave the building had a narrow escape if he had been a minute earlier he would undoubtedly been killed. If the accident had taken place in the day time more than one life would probably have been lost.

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