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VOL. I, NO. 101.

THE ST. JOHN EVENING TIMES

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1905.

WEATHER--Moderate snow-falls are predicted during tonight.

ONE CENT.

IS STILL SNOWBOUND.

St. John Has Not Yet Recovered From Yesterday's Great Storm --- Trains on C. P. R. Still Stalled--Passengers Tell Tales of Hardship --- Teamsters' Strike is Settled.

MORE SNOW TONIGHT?

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 27. Maritime: West to south winds, increasing again to strong breezes and gales; fair and cold today; moderate snowfalls during the night.

The weather probabilities say there will be more snow tonight. Where are we going to put it?

This is the question citizens have been asking today and although the temporary strike is settled the streets are still blocked with the "beautiful" until they resemble mountain ranges in miniature.

St. John has not yet recovered from the effects of the big storm. True the street cars are running through a portion of the city. This morning they were running on most of the main lines and the Brussels street line was opened this afternoon.

As far as train connection with outside places is concerned St. John is still practically isolated. The C. P. R. is still blocked but the I. C. R. line was fairly cleared to Moncton. It is expected that belated C. P. R. trains will be in late this afternoon and tonight. As for the branch lines, they are completely tied up and weeks may elapse before they are again ready for business.

Of course they lack the facilities of the larger roads for combating such conditions as the last few days have produced. Related mails are beginning to reach the post office. Arrangements have been concluded to bring the mails from the train stalled at Shantytown into the city by teams. Some of the passengers walked in this morning and they report having had a hard time.

The country roads are still blocked and it will be well into the middle of next week before communication is resumed.

HAD AN AWFUL TIME. One of the Passengers on the Train Stalled at Shantytown Tells His Experiences. Probably to no one did the terrible storm of Wednesday and yesterday cause more inconvenience and actual hardship than to the passengers on trains that were held up along the C. P. R. and Intercolonial.

On the C. P. R. train stalled near Grand Bay, in the cutting at Shantytown there were a number of passengers bound to St. John. Several of them had important business engagements here, and to them the delay was a source of much inconvenience.

To one of them at least, this being held up almost in sight of St. John was a far deeper moment. It caused heart-rending anxiety.

A Mother's Grief. This was a woman, a resident of St. John, who had been away from her home. During her absence her baby was taken seriously ill. When its condition became critical the mother was sent for. She made the haste to reach the child's bedside when the delay came and from early yesterday morning until late today she was practically a prisoner in the snowbound train. Meanwhile her baby is dying.

The frantic mother made every effort to reach the city but in vain. Teams were not to be procured and if they were the condition of the roads was such that they could make but little headway. Walking seven miles through mountainous drifts was for a delicate woman, out of the question. Consequently she was forced to endure what could not be remedied and remain by the train.

The train that is stalled is known as the Boston express and was due to reach here at 11.15 on Wednesday night. Since early yesterday morning it has been stalled at Shantytown and there it remains. Walked to Town. Four of the passengers walking to the city this morning bringing the

ANXIOUS TO WORK

But There is No Work To Be Given Them. A Serious Problem That Faces the City With Regard to Immigrants--Interview with Secretary of Associated Charities.

The matter of finding employment or in some way providing for immigrants is fast becoming a serious question, and the sooner our people awake to the fact the better.

This statement was made yesterday by the secretary of Associated Charities while discussing the situation with the Times. Continuing, Mrs. Hall said: "Quite a number of these people have applied to find them employment and in almost every instance they are very reluctant to accept assistance."

Only yesterday a man came to the door and told me that he wanted to get his supper and bed. I could give him no employment myself and offered him the necessary money for his tea and lodging. Here is the answer I received: "I had rather not accept assistance, especially from a woman. I have always worked for my living, and if you can put me in the way of a job of work, I would feel better satisfied."

I happened to think of a man who has some shovelling to be done, and told him where to go. Later in the evening he came back to me delighted. "Yes," he said, "I have earned twenty-five cents, and that will keep me all right until tomorrow morning. Then, I may be able to find regular employment."

Before these people leave their homes they are told that they will find employment as soon as they land on this side. Who is responsible for these misleading statements, I am not at present in a position to say, but of this I am certain. Had they known the existing conditions here many of them would never have left their homes.

While it is perfectly true that the winter port steamers can furnish employment for some, it is an undeniable fact that outside of these steamers the chances for unskilled labor are very small, and even those who have trades are not much better off.

While it would employ the majority of these people, at least during the winter months, it is not to be forgotten that the remainder could get employment in the country districts. Then during the summer months the steamship would help out those who were employed in a city industry.

From what I have seen of these people I am very favorably impressed with their appearance, and think they would make good citizens.

I have been asked by a number of citizens why these immigrants could not be employed on the city streets; and as you know they are, but the answer I could give them,--they are not rate-payers and could not afford the majority of cases to pay the license.

The question now arises in the minds of interested parties that are we going to do with these people? The great drawback seems to be that the people will not act because the grievance does not effect enough people. But I fail to see why this should be an excuse.

What's the Matter? Mac Alpine this morning, as he slid down a glacier to the sidewalk on Princess street, it was too true. His many friends want the Times reporter to run for the city.

THE STREETS BLOCKED. Track Clearing Process by the Street Railway Piles Up Banks of Snow. The streets this morning present an appearance, that would be more in place in some country district.

The immense quantity of snow which has fallen during the last few days, still encumbers the streets, and makes them in many places almost impassable and very dangerous for teams. The principal streets where the street car tracks are, present the appearance of a runway cutting. In the centre of the street where the rails are being cleared, the snow is banked up high on either side, in many cases being six or eight feet high. This makes it very dangerous for teams to cross the streets and in most cases a large snow pile, upstating the vehicle and throwing Mrs. Jones out into the street. She was not injured, but was badly shaken up. She left at one o'clock for her home in Torryburn, where she will rest until the glass in one of the windows in the coach was broken.

FARMERS FEEL IT. Condition of Country Roads Almost Caused Famine in Produce--The Country Market. Yesterday's severe storm has caused a poor supply of country products. In the market this morning, no farmers were to be seen, as they were snowed out and their produce practically suspended. Meats and vegetables will be brought in by tomorrow's trains, but it will probably be Wednesday before the farmers will be able to drive into the city with their produce. One of the merchants in the market, informed the Times this morning, that if the railroads had not been opened up by today, a famine in meats and vegetables would have surely followed.

THE ADMIRERS OF HON. G. W. ROSS

Will Present the Defeated Premier of Ontario With \$25,000. Toronto, Jan. 27. (Special.)--Some months ago a meeting of friends of Hon. G. W. Ross was held in Toronto for the purpose of organizing to raise a sum of money to be presented to the premier as a recognition of regard.

W. S. Calvert, M. P. and H. M. Mowatt were the prime movers in the scheme. It is understood that the sum of \$25,000 has been subscribed and paid in, and this probably will be handed over to Mr. Ross at an early date.

COL. DENISON OF TORONTO Says Christian Science "Absent Treatment" is Religious Mania. Toronto, Jan. 27. (Special.)--The four Christian Scientists, Sarah Goodfellow, Elizabeth See, Isabella Grant and William Brundret, who are jointly charged with the manslaughter of Wallace Goodfellow, appeared in court today before Judge Denison yesterday. A good deal of evidence was taken and case was adjourned until Thursday next.

Mrs. Taylor, whose daughter is the widow of Wallace Goodfellow, testified that Goodfellow's mother had told her that Mrs. Stewart, leader of the Toronto Christian Scientists, was treating her son by absent treatment. The magistrate remarked that this was not treatment at all, but a form of religious mania.

MANITOBA GOVERNMENT Evidently Possesses the Confidence of the People. Winnipeg, Jan. 27. (Special.)--At yesterday's session of the legislature, the Manitoba government was the object of a vote of confidence.

KILLED ON I. C. R. An Immigrant Boy Who Was Deaf Was Run Down. Dalhousie, N. B., Jan. 27. (Special.)--A young immigrant was killed by a plough service at Dickie's siding this week, while carrying a basket of goods on the tracks.

HANGED HIMSELF. William Groves, a young married man aged 28, committed suicide last night by hanging himself over a banister and dangling at the end of a short rope until dead. He had quarrelled with his wife.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER. Director Cushing called on Ald. Christie this week. The lecture on the Alps in Christie's Hall last evening was postponed. The audience were busy climbing the Alps.

GALLANT FIRE FIGHTERS. An alarm was sounded at ten o'clock this morning for a fire at 1734 Charlotte street. The mayor and aldermen seized their showshoes and shovels and raced for the place. When they arrived the fire was under good headway. One building was going fast and several others were threatened.

A Righteous Decision. There will be general rejoicing that non-union owners of teams are to have labels put on them so that the general public can throw things at them and call them names. Director Cushing and Ald. Christie have won the undying reverence of every man who owns a horse and has no union card.

Peace Society Warlike. New York, Jan. 27. (A. Milan, Italy, dispatch to the Herald, says.)--The Lombard Union of the International Peace Society has published a protest against the methods of repression used in St. Petersburg. Following its protest the union announces that having originally signed the international petition to the Tsar and the emperor of Japan, praying for a cessation of war in the Far East it now withdraws the petition.

UNCLE SAM'S WAR. Manila, Jan. 27. (At Governor General Wright's request Major General Corbin, U. S. A., will send the province of Cavite the first battalion of the Seventh Infantry Regiment, to assist the insular forces now fighting the Ladrones there. The situation at the front is reported improved.

Threatened by Japs at the Front and by Desperate Workmen at Home --- Russian Troops in Fierce Engagement --- George Meredith Predicts End of Despotic Rule --- Will Give Shorter Hours.

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Moscow is Quiet. Moscow, Jan. 27. (The night passed quietly. Work was resumed this morning in some of the factories of the Shumokwarschje quarter. The prefect issued a proclamation declaring that the demands of the workmen within legal limits when work is resumed. The men are urged to resume their employment without delay and are threatened with arrest if they attempt to incite a spread of the strike. Master printers and newspaper proprietors at a meeting last night have resolved to act unilaterally and not to increase the pay of compositors.

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Another Strike. Mitau, Russia, Jan. 27. (Agents from Riga, organized a strike here this morning. Bodies of workers marched to the factories and workshops and compelled the men who were to leave their employment. Troops have been summoned to the scene of the disturbance.

Liberty Will Triumph. London, Jan. 27. (George Meredith, the author, in the course of an interview given to the Chronicle yesterday, expressed a strong conviction that the "long reign of despotism which blocks eastern Europe is slowly but surely coming to an end."

The emperor is a weak, nervous creature," said Mr. Meredith. "He must all pike him in his fall. He has no will of his own, but for the grand dukes, they are the enemies of human kind. Nobody in this world will regret their disappearance. They are the real authors of the terrible events in St. Petersburg and Moscow. We know now that it is the bureaucracy with the grand dukes at its head that rules the empire. By meeting the petitioners the emperor might have averted a bloodbath, and delayed revolution for a few years, but nothing I imagine can now prevent the early downfall of the government. I do not think the rising will be immediately successful. The revolutionaries are scattered and have few leaders. The poor creatures cannot hope to resist the troops. If the revolution is to succeed it must be a short rope until dead. He had quarrelled with his wife.

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