

THE STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1908

DISCUSSED QUESTION OF LIFE SAVING STATIONS

Senators Ferguson and Ellis Anxious to Have Something Done to Improve Facilities on P. E. I. and New Brunswick Coasts—Other Members Spoke Strongly on the Matter.

OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—In the senate Senator Ferguson asked about plans of the government for establishing life saving stations on Prince Edward Island.

He was led to the enquiry by the wreck of a Norwegian bark on P. E. Island near East Point. In the latter case red tapers of the worst sort had cost men's lives. The vessel was ashore with men perished on her deck and in view of persons on the shore. It was found impossible to move the government officials to send aid there by rail.

When a private lifeboat was obtained the officials of the government refused to forward it by special train until \$80 was put up. The men were drowning in the meantime. The money for the train was supplied by a private citizen. While the officials of the government were doing nothing toward the rescue of the men, two young men, Austin Grady and William Campbell, put out in a dory, at the peril of their lives, and took three men off the wreck. The deed was a gallant one.

Hon. Mr. Scott said the failure of the government officials to act had been most reprehensible. It will have to be looked into. He said that it was planned to establish life saving stations on P. E. I.

Senator Ellis said there had been a shocking wreck on the north shore of New Brunswick. For three or four days men were exposed on a stranded vessel near the shore, but beyond aid, owing to the absence of life saving appliances. All perished. Soon after this there had been a Norwegian bark cast ashore in the Gulf of St. Lawrence near a lighthouse, and every man perished. Senator Ellis thought the time had arrived when there should be life saving stations along the coast where there was water borne commerce. The Canadian coast was now well lighted, and every man perished should be the next step. Economy may have been a good reason why these stations were not established in the past. Now, however, the revenue of the country was so abundant the government hardly knew where to put the money. Senator Ellis hoped the secretary of state would impress upon his colleagues the need of some of the money for life saving stations. The

United States had seen Canada an example in this matter. After every storm there were reports of men, often Canadians being taken off wrecks along the United States coast by the life saving crews.

Senator Robertson insisted that there should be an investigation into the conduct of the marine department agent at Charlottetown. With a vessel on the coast, broken in two parts, with survivors on each, being swept away one by one and dropping into the sea hour after hour and their bodies flung up to the people on the beach, who were unable to render aid, the government agent had refused to forward the government surf boat from Charlottetown.

Senator Loughheed thought the government open to condemnation for an almost criminal act in tying the hands of its agents so they could not act in a case like this.

Sir Richard Cartwright said that neither the marine nor any other department of the government ever had issued instructions which could be construed as forbidding its officers to exercise their discretion in such an extreme case as that described. The establishment of a general system of life saving stations suggested by Senator Ellis might well engage the attention of the marine department. Including the latest Canada had a coast line of five or six thousand miles. The cost of equipping the whole probably would be too great to be at once undertaken. However, as many life saving stations were deemed immediately desirable as were deemed immediately desirable.

Senator A. MacDonald understood that the agent had asked Ottawa for five hundred dollars to the young men who had made the gallant rescue. Their bravery should be recognized. Senator Power declared the government should inquire into the conduct of both the marine agent who had failed to send the boat and the railway officials who had insisted on getting a special train paid for in advance.

Senator McMullen declared that men with so little human feeling should be removed from the public service.

Hon. Mr. Scott intimated that the matter would receive the attention of the government and the discussion ended.

EVIDENCE THICKENS FAST AROUND ACCUSED I.C.R. WAITER

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 5.—William Hannabury, who was arrested here this morning on the charge of stealing from an I. C. R. dining car on which he was second cook, was before Magistrate Kay this afternoon and remanded until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Hannabury was quite cheerful when arrested, admitting a measure of guilt by telling the police court clerk that this was his first offense, and if he were allowed to go, it would be his last.

The I. C. R. police authorities are confident that they have, in Hannabury, a prisoner who knows a good deal about value stealing at the Montreal stations of the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. On the 20th of November last, Hannabury, in company with an immigrant, walked out of the Windsor street station of the C. P. R. at Montreal, carrying a value in his hand. According to an official, he said he thought the value belonged to the man with whom he was in company, and told such a plausible story that he was allowed to go. Since then, however, he has been under surveillance by the special agents of the I. C. R., Grand Trunk and C. P. R., and it is believed that the total amount

of his pilferings will be quite extensive. On the train this morning Hannabury tried to dispose of a silver pencil case to one of the passengers, being watched by Officer Nobles, who boarded the train at Campbellton for the purpose of making the arrest. When searched here he had only a few cents in cash, but in his pockets were found a silk handkerchief on which was embroidered the name of H. Paxton Baird, a Woodstock, N. B., merchant, besides a fine silk cushion top and a memorandum book from which some pages, no doubt bearing the name of the former owner, had been torn from the other railways very shortly, and Hannabury may be taken back to Montreal for trial.

I. C. R. Detective Williams this evening received word from Inspector Dunn of Halifax that Hannabury's house at the latter place had been searched and three suit cases and the contents of another found. The latter belonged to Mrs. Dennison, having been stolen off the Maritime Express at Bonaventure depot at Montreal in August. Hannabury's home is ten miles out of Halifax and he is a married man. The C. P. R. agent from Montreal will be here tomorrow to look after that railway's end of the case.

RAILROADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TWO
Express
Trains
Each way
Every day
FROM
Montreal

THE WESTERN EXPRESS
Leave Montreal daily 9:40 a. m. First and Second Class Coaches and Palace Sleepers through to Calgary.
Tourist Sleepers Sunday, Monday and Thursdays Montreal to Calgary.

THE PACIFIC EXPRESS
Leave Montreal daily 9:40 p. m. First and Second Class Coaches and Palace Sleepers through to Vancouver.
Tourist Sleepers Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays Montreal to Vancouver.

These trains reach all points in Canadian, North West and British Columbia.

Until further notice Parlor Car Service will be continued on day trains between St. John and Boston.

Call on W. H. C. MACKAY, St. John, N. B., or write W. H. HOWARD, Acting D.P.A. C.P.R., St. John, N.B.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, Oct. 14th, 1908, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

No. 6—Mixed train to Moncton. . . 6.30
No. 2—Express for Halifax, Campbellton, P. du Chene and the Sydney. . . 7.00
No. 26—Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou. . . 12.25
No. 6—Express for Sussex. . . 17.10
No. 134—Express for Quebec and Montreal, also P. du Chene. . . 19.00
No. 16—Express for Moncton, the Sydney and Halifax. . . 23.25

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

No. 9—From Halifax, Pictou and the Sydney. . . 6.30
No. 1—Express from Sussex. . . 9.00
No. 13—Express from Montreal, Quebec and P. du Chene. . . 13.45
No. 5—Mixed train from Moncton. . . 16.30
No. 25—Express from Halifax, Pictou, P. du Chene and Campbellton. . . 17.40
No. 1—Express from Moncton. . . 21.25
No. 11—Mixed train from Moncton (daily) 4.00
All trains run by Atlantic Standard Time, 24.00 o'clock is midnight.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 3 King Street, St. John, N. B. Telephone 271.
GEORGE CARVILLE, C. T. A.

BIG FURNITURE SALE

NOW ON.

Our Immense Stock of
HIGH CLASS GOODS

Is now being sold at considerably

Reduced Prices.

Come in and see for yourself.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

BUSTIN & WITHERS,

99 Germain Street.

THE UNDER-PARTNER

By D. M. Henderson, Fr.

The sun came over the mountain, lighting up all the land. Stumpy, sitting on his under-partner, saw the narrow pass that led into the gray early morning mist. He wondered how he could get out of there. He was alone in his hand.

Stumpy sat on his under-partner, looking at the mist. He was alone in his hand. He was alone in his hand. He was alone in his hand.

Stumpy took his partner's desertion of him in his usual quiet way. The sharp surprise, the stings of pride, and his keen disappointment in him who had been almost his god were followed at last by the period of self-absorption which always followed his strokes of hard luck. He wondered how he could have deceived himself into thinking his companionship meant anything to him.

It was during such a period that he made the remark which had set another stream. The evening had been a long one. The partners had reached the source of the stream they were ascending and found nothing. The little of gold they had gathered downstream remained their sole gleamings after a week of fruitless search. They threw down their picks in despair, and it was then that Stumpy had sadly shaken his head and sworn that he was born unlucky.

If Stumpy had thought himself unlucky then, he considered himself a fool now. To have a pard, to taste the joy of comradeship, to have gold, dangle all the gold of California. But to be condemned to a life of hardship, to be cast off by him—That which Stumpy had held to be the one lucky episode in his life had now developed into the sorriest misfortune of his sorry career.

He went mechanically about preparing his meal. When he had eaten he took his pick and in a half-dazed way started on a prospecting tour of the neighborhood, paying small heed to where he dug or to the result.

About a mile farther on the partners had thought the beginning of the stream he chanced upon the dry bed of another stream. It came to him slowly that this might be a branch of the first, the part between this spot and the place where it emptied into the first stream having possibly run dry and become hidden by the long grass. He resumed his search with more interest, following the bed for nearly a mile. Suddenly he bent down, clutching eagerly at a substance his pick had loosed. Among the quartz and dirt in his hand he beheld gold. He struck around the spot wildly, and wherever he struck the yellow substance met his eyes.

Stumpy's luck had turned. The next morning found him setting off to find and bring back Angeles. Merrily whistling, Stumpy went limping through a wood. He had passed a camp-fire an hour back, its ashes still warm, and he was expecting to see Angeles ahead of him any moment. As he reached the end of the woods his whistling stopped with a suddenness that caused the bird whose song he

had drowned to stop too and peep down upon him.

The sheer wall of a deep canon bounced journeying parallel to it. A stretch of open country now lay before Stumpy's eyes, with the canon dividing it. What brought him to a standstill was the sight of Angeles lying perilously near the precipice not far from the wood. He was crouching behind the dead burro, gun in position, and surrounding him was a gang of redskins. He had been attacked by "bad Indians" and there brought to bay.

Even a slow mind thinks quickly in a crisis, and several things flashed across Stumpy's brain in the moment he stood transfixed. He thought of Angeles' desertion of him, and he remembered what Angeles had said in the note about playing his hand alone. And then he thought of the clear way of escape behind him, and the fortune awaiting him at its end. He had been attacked by "bad Indians" and there brought to bay.

Then the Indians began their attack and he saw the doomed Angeles picking out his man. He drew a bead. The startled foe retreated to consider the mystery of the shot from the woods. Stumpy started from the burrow and entered the wood above Stumpy's hiding-place.

The little white would soon be discovered if he stayed.

Stumpy broke cover. His lameness he forgot in his haste as it re-started him little. The Indians stood staring at the slight figure that limped swiftly across their front, and Angeles so forgot himself as to stand up.

Then the Indian nearest Stumpy dashed after him, aiming as he rode. Stumpy saw the bullet aimed at his head, and he saw the Indians begin to recover his wife, and the redskins paid for the moment of inattention with his life. The bullets were flying thickly about him as Stumpy fell breathlessly behind the burrow and poked his gun out beside Angeles.

"Ye damned fool," was Angeles' greeting, in shame, sullen tones; but the admiration his little partner's ear detected beneath the remark was his ample reward.

There was no despair in the eyes that watched the oncoming foe no despair, for there had been no hope. Only a miracle could have averted the end they knew awaited them, and knew that the miracle would come. The burros before them, and the long moment of inattention with his life. The bullets were flying thickly about him as Stumpy fell breathlessly behind the burrow and poked his gun out beside Angeles.

Neater and nearer again came the Indians, thicker and faster sped their bullets, but no answering volley came. There were wild whoops when the meaning of the silence dawned upon them, but a long while passed before the hand ventured to approach the ridged bodies.

When the victorious foe looked down upon them, Angeles' great hand was closed over Stumpy's, and the white furrow of a great tear was in the grime of his cheek; but Stumpy was smiling.

TRURO MAN DEAD

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 5.—William H. Moody, late collector of customs at Yarmouth, N. S., died here today at the residence of his son-in-law, David Sloan, principal of the Normal School. Deceased was at one time warden of the county of Yarmouth and was a man of genial character and rare literary attainments. The body will be interred at Yarmouth.

MUCH ICE IN THE STRAIT

POINT DU CHENE, Dec. N. B., Dec. 5.—The steamer Empress arrived here today at 3 p. m. It will start for Sumner tomorrow. There is a great deal of ice in the Strait, but the captain will run one more trip unless the weather turns much colder.

MONCTON SCOTT ACT OFFENDERS TAKEN TO DORCHESTER

Results of Tennyson Smith's Campaign—Lecturer Criticised Civil Officials at Last Night's Meeting

MONCTON, Dec. 5.—Another sensation was sprung in local temperance circles today when four dealers sentenced some time ago to terms in jail for C. T. A. violation, were arrested. The commitment matter has been one much talked about, and was further agitated by Tennyson Smith, who is still conducting his campaign here. The result was that today Richard Herbert, O. S. Legere and Dennis Hogan and William McDougall were all arrested and lodged in jail and taken to Dorchester tonight. All four dealers were sentenced some time ago to a month each in jail without the option of a fine. The arrests have created quite a stir in local circles. Commitments are also in the hands of the police for several other dealers over whom jail sentences are hanging, and Chief of Police Chappell said this afternoon that the police would make every effort to locate them.

In closing address of his campaign here tonight, Tennyson Smith, far from congratulating the civic officials on having served the four commitments, criticised them for not issuing them until compelled to do so by arousing public sentiment and for failing to enforce all of them.

The meeting was more breezy than usual. A. W. Belyea, the Shediac constable who has conducted numerous Scott Act crusades here, was present and broke in on the proceedings with the request that he be allowed to participate in the defense of alcohol at the trial tomorrow night. Quite a debate ensued between Belyea and the lecturer. The latter also dealt with the license proposal.

**DISTRESSED VESSEL
WAS BARK'T BONNY
DOON FROM ST. JOHN**

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 5.—The barkentine Bonny Doon of New York was snatched from the jaws of Great Round Shoal, at the eastern end of Nantucket Sound, today by the timely arrival of a life saving crew from Monomoy and two revenue cutters, the Gresham and Mohawk.

For more than thirty hours the fate of the barkentine, which sailed from St. John, N. B., for Vineyard Haven on Nov. 28th, hung in the balance. Twice it was thought she was about to go to pieces, but when the life savers and the cutters arrived alongside today they found her aground and half full of water, but still seaworthy, with six of her crew on board. The other two members of the crew, who were rescued, were taken to the shore by the revenue cutters, dropping the life savers as they passed Monomoy Point.

The cutters collected the crew, hauled the vessel off the shoal and started for Vineyard Haven, dropping the life savers as they passed Monomoy Point.

HEADACHES AND NEURALGIA FROM COLDS

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, relieves the cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove, 26c.

RECENT DEATHS.

PETER BURK.
The death of Peter Burk, one of the oldest residents of Great Shogogue occurred recently. Deceased was eighty years old. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. He was unmarried. He is survived by a brother, Lorant Burk, of Shogogue.

MRS. DANIEL DONOVAN.

The death occurred at an early hour yesterday morning of Mrs. Daniel Donovan. She was a widow and was 57 years of age. The death took place at the home of her daughter, 20 Hanover street. Five daughters and six sons survive. The body will be taken to Peterborough tomorrow morning.

HOWARD BROAD.

BRISTOL, Dec. 5.—Howard Broad, of Upper Kent, died on Friday, after only a few days illness of pneumonia. He was 65 years of age, and leaves a wife and eleven children.

MRS. GEORGE STICKNEY

Mrs. George Stickney, of Fielding, died yesterday, aged 66 years. She leaves a husband and two sons, both of whom are in the employ of the Shives Lumber Company.

"Tiger Brand"

Underwear
For MEN and BOYS
Not a bit afraid of the tub
—Made of high-grade wool
in a way so that it
Won't Shrink

WILCOX BROS.

Grand Clearance Sale

BEFORE STOCK TAKING.

All Pattern Suits and Overcoats for Men and Women Will be Sold Regardless of Cost.

Exceptional Bargains Also in Many Other Lines.

Wide Awake Shoppers Will Buy Early and Avoid the Christmas Rush.

Men's \$13.00 Suits, in Hewson Plaids and Checks, Up-to-Date Fashionable Cut, . . . \$9.98
Men's \$15.00 Bannockburn Tweed Suits, . . . 9.98
Men's \$14.00 Progress Brand Suits, English Worsteds, . . . 9.98
Men's \$8.50 Canadian Tweed Suits, . . . 4.98
Men's \$7.50 Overcoats, Canadian Beaver, . . . 4.98
Men's \$16.00 English Tourist Coats, Large Fashionable Plaids and Checks, . . . 9.98
Men's \$14.00 Overcoats, Up-to-Date Patterns, . . . 9.98
Men's \$18.00 English Melton Overcoats, for Boys' Overcoats from . . . \$2.98 up
Boys' Reefers from . . . 1.98 up
Boys' 2-Piece Suits, . . . 1.98 up
100 Doz. Men's Black Bib Overalls at 38c each
100 Doz. Men's Shirts and Drawers, Fleece Lined, . . . 38c each
50 Doz. Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, . . . 38c each
25 Doz. Double Breasted Cardigans, . . . 98c each
50 Doz. 35c Suspenders for . . . 19c pair
50 Doz. Black and White Duck Shirts, . . . 38c each
25 Doz. 75c White Shirts, . . . 48c each
100 Ladies' Coats, Long Fashionable Cut, Large Checks and Plaids, . . . \$5.98 to \$12.00
Ladies' \$18.00 Coats, Up-to-Date Cut, sale price 12.00
Ladies' \$15.00 Coats, Up-to-Date Cut, sale price 10.00
Ladies' \$12.00 Coats, Up-to-Date Cut, sale price 7.98
Ladies' \$10.00 Coats, Up-to-Date Cut, sale price 5.98
Ladies' Costumes from . . . \$5.00 to \$18.00
Ladies' Silk Waists from . . . 2.49 to 10.50

Great Bargains in Ladies' Furs

Ladies' \$16.00 Mink Mermot for . . . \$13.00
Ladies' \$14.00 Mink Mermot for . . . 10.98
Ladies' \$15.00 Western Mink, No. 1, . . . 35.00
Ladies' \$35.00 Western Mink, . . . 25.00
Ladies' \$35.00 Mink Pillow Muff, . . . 23.00
Ladies' Musk Rat Stoles from . . . \$5.00 to \$15.00
Ladies' Grey Squirrel Stoles from . . . 7.50 to 20.00
Ladies' Cheap Furs from . . . \$1.98 up

**Christmas Gifts on First Floor
Ladies' Department.**

Sterling Silver Manicure Sets, . . . \$2.75 to \$25.00
Sterling Silver Brushes, Combs, Mirrors, Baby Sets, Girls' Work Boxes and Fancy Manicure Sets, . . . 25c to \$3.50
Ladies' Fancy Back Combs from . . . 25c to 50c
Ladies' Bracelets, Brooches and Stick Pins, . . . 25c to 50c
Girls' All Wool Toques, . . . 25c to 50c
Girls' All Wool Clouds, . . . 25c to 50c
Large Assortment of Fancy Needle Cases, . . . 25c to 50c
Large Assortment of Ladies' Fancy Collars, . . . 25c to 50c

Bargains in Millinery Room

Too Numerous to Mention.

Buy Early and Often

WILCOX BROS.