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# The St. John Standard

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA

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## SAYS SHAKESPEARE ACME OF THEATRICAL AMBITION

Miss Elizabeth Delmore Has Played in Leading Companies.

ADVISES STAGE AS CAREER FOR GIRLS

Ancestor a Full Blooded Indian—Girls who would Join Work and Disappointments.



ELIZABETH DELMORE.

Although not a regular member of the Thompson-Woods Stock Company, Miss Elizabeth Delmore (Mrs. Cecil Drummond), has appeared to advantage in several of the productions with which the company has entertained St. John audiences. One of the roles in which she was particularly pleasing was that of Phyllis Lee in The Charity Ball. Miss Delmore's last engagement was in the stock company in Portland, Me., where she and her husband were playing in support of Sydney Toler, now leading the Halifax Stock Company. When the Portland company closed and Mr. Drummond was engaged for the Thompson-Woods forces his wife came with him to this city for a rest.

Miss Delmore was a member of the Toler company for three seasons, playing leads and second business. She has been especially successful in emotional parts and for a time played his time in vaudeville in a dramatic sketch written for her by her husband. When seen by a Standard reporter a day or two ago, after a rehearsal of next week's bill she briefly spoke of her ambitions and experiences in stage life. She was born in Cincinnati and spent her childhood in Portland, Me. "I am a real American," she said, "a member of one of the 'first families' for generations back; one of my ancestors was a full blooded Indian and I am very proud of the fact. I always had an ambition to be an actress, being particularly desirous of playing Shakespearean parts. I have played Juliet in the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, which we used in vaudeville and it was quite successful. I admire all Shakespearean characters but prefer Juliet to the others, even though it does not afford such opportunities as Lady Macbeth.

"Have I a private ambition? Well, if I have it is to have a home of my own and my grandchildren around me. I do not, however, expect to retire it for some years yet. Professionally, my ambition is to play Shakespearean parts. That, I think represents the acme of theatrical ambition, for there is no other stage literature that after all will retain its hold on the public as the Shakespearean productions."

Speaking of the stage as a career for girls, Miss Delmore advised in favor of it. "Of course it all depends upon the girl, but if a girl has talent, the ability to work hard and put up with all sorts of discomforts, including the practical loss of home as most girls know it, the temperament that will enable her to smile at disappointment and work and wait for the triumph to come the stage offers a splendid field. There is an opportunity to secure an independence and a position after one's work, and that does not always come in other lines, but it means work, unending work, and if the talent is not there, and desire to act, it is better to abandon all thought of stage life and turn to some other career."

Miss Delmore also took occasion to express her appreciation of St. John. "I like the Maritime Provinces," she said. "I have played in Halifax and now in St. John and I like them both very much. There is a sort of friendly 'we want you to feel at home' spirit about the people and they are quick to appreciate one's work. I have noticed that both in St. John and Halifax. Your audiences are responsive and sympathetic even to a greater degree than in many places in the United States. Yes, I like St. John very much indeed."

## "TYPHOID MARY" MAKES HER APPEARANCE

The Female Species of the Hog Cholera Germ Said to be as Deadly as the Male.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The department of agriculture has discovered that there is such a thing as a "Typhoid Mary" among hogs. It appears that "Hog Cholera Mary" the porcine equivalent to the disease-carrying female herein before mentioned, is a menace to the health of the pig community.

An imported hog may have been immunized by the injection of virus and still carry the disease for distribution. An order in council has therefore been passed prohibiting the importation of hogs so immunized. It reads:

"The importer will also be required to produce an affidavit to the effect that the swine he proposes to import have not been immunized to hog cholera by the simultaneous injection of hog cholera virus and serum."

## TUG HELENA NOW IN PORT

Pilot McKelvey Tells of Adventures of one of Rescue Ships—Cobequid Laid Up.

Pilot Fenwick M. McKelvey, who left port on the tug Helena on the morning that the steamer Cobequid was reported wrecked, arrived in port Thursday night and in conversation with the Standard said that the morning that he left port the weather was very thick but the sea was high. They were not given any further information other than the ship was on Brier Island, and after they put into Beaver Harbor they heard that perhaps the ship was on the Murr Ledges off Grand Manan. They went to Grand Manan and the first possible chance and searched without any result. The Cable Steamer Trylon was also there. On Thursday morning the Helena sailed for Trinity Ledges, but the Lanes had taken off the Cape Breton side of the crew before the Helena got there.

Speaking of the wreck, Pilot McKelvey says that it is a miracle that those on the wrecked steamer had been saved. The weather side of the ship was simply a mass of ice, and the ice had so forced as to make it most a breakthrough for the sea which were pounding against the cabins in which the survivors were huddled together. The sea had been breaking well over the ship for what was seen of her was a mass of ice. The ice had formed even to the top of the ship's funnel and the stays of the held the funnel in place were coated with ice almost the size of a man's body. It was high water when the pilot arrived on the scene and he said that what could be seen of the ship presented nothing more than a large piece of ice.

It was too rough weather to be out to sea in a tug on the day that they left port, but if they had known just where the vessel was wrecked at the time, a chance would have certainly been taken.

HARMONY.

His limbs were huge and so were his boots; his face, fringed with frosty stubble, and his neck were deeply tanned by years of exposure to wind, rain and sun. Dried clay-streaked limbs, mole-like, a-mousers proclaimed him a sailor and apparently he had taken to street-lining as a palliative for temporary unemployment. He signified along the quiet suburban road and upward of the windows of the trim villa, as though considering what item of his repertoire would suit the occasion. Then, so expensively and in such a loud and raucous voice that a cat who had been lazily blinking at him from the top of a gate-post made a precipitate descent and retreat, he broke into song with—

"We-on my ba-by sister calls me" Manchester Guardian.

Ten years ago today marked the beginning of a period of extreme cold in eastern Canada, which broke all January records for many years. On this date in 1897 a weekly mail service was established between the United States and Canada. Seven years ago today the Dominion of Manitoba voted \$50,000 for the relief of the Jamaican earthquake sufferers.

## VICTORS AND VANQUISHED OF THE BATTLE OF OJINAGA



GENERAL PASCUAL OROZCO GENERAL JOSE YNEZ SALAZAR

General Francisco Villa, after shooting more than half the three hundred prisoners he took after the fall of Ojinaga, sent troops, of which General Rodriguez is commanding a division, toward Torreon as the next step in his advance on Mexico City.

General Salazar and Orozco, who General Villa said he would kill if he captured them, were among the last of the federal generals to leave the city. For a while it was feared that General Orozco had fallen into the hands of the rebels, but later the report circulated that he had reached the American side, had eluded the American officers, and was on his way to the Texas mountains.

## MR. CARVALL FAILS TO BREAK DOWN MR. PENDER'S TESTIMONY

Cross Examined, Defendant in Southampton Railway Case Emphatically Denies Most Important Details of Stewart's Evidence.

Special to The Standard. Princeton, Jan. 16.—The cross examination of James K. Pinder, the president of the Southampton Railway Company, in the case brought by John M. Robinson and Dr. King Hazen in York Circuit Court this afternoon, and there was standing room only for the late comers.

Mr. Carvall has been strikingly unsuccessful in his efforts to break down Mr. Pinder's testimony, and when it came to report on the case brought by John M. Robinson and Dr. King Hazen in York Circuit Court this afternoon, and there was standing room only for the late comers.

Witness stated that weather conditions in the summer of 1912 were very bad for railway construction work on account of excessive rain. This damaged fields, and washed out the road in several places. The cost of labor was higher than previously, \$2 per day being paid for ordinary labor. This increase in pay was necessitated by the St. John Valley Railway and Gibson and Minto Railway being under construction, and laborers scarce.

Mr. Carvall then took up witness. In answer to a question Mr. Pinder said that he had never conversed with Dr. King Hazen concerning the securities, on the day of meeting in Fredericton in September 1910, either at meeting or in front of Barker House. Stewart had told witness in Hazen's presence that he (Stewart) said that he had never conversed with Dr. King Hazen concerning the securities, on the day of meeting in Fredericton in September 1910, either at meeting or in front of Barker House. Stewart had told witness in Hazen's presence that he (Stewart) said that he had never conversed with Dr. King Hazen concerning the securities, on the day of meeting in Fredericton in September 1910, either at meeting or in front of Barker House.

## 'PHONES ARE POPULAR IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS

## SENATOR COX DIED YESTERDAY AT TORONTO

A Giant in Financial Circles of Dominion—Connected with a Long List of Enterprises.

Toronto, Jan. 16.—Senator George A. Cox died this morning. His death removes the most active and influential financial magnate in Ontario, and one of the outstanding financial giants of Canada. It is a difficult matter estimating his wealth, owing to the vast number and complex character of industries and the monetary institutions in which he was interested. His estate has been said to be anywhere from ten to eighteen millions. He was one of the incorporators of the \$15,000,000 transcontinental railway company, and might have been its president had he so desired.

He founded the Canadian Loan and Savings in 1885, was president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for seven years, was a director of the National Trust Company of the Western Railway Co., and of the Canadian General Electric Co.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held Monday.

## EIGHTEEN SENATORS HAVE DIED SINCE 1911

Death of Senator Cox Reduces Liberal Majority to Twenty-two—Further Decrease due.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The death of Senator Cox leaves the Liberal in the Senate still with a majority of twenty-two in a House composed of eighty-seven members. When the vacancy is filled the standing of the party will be fifty-four Liberals and thirty-two Conservatives. When the Borden government assumed office in October, 1911, there were sixty-two Liberal Senators and nineteen Conservative Senators, with six vacancies. Since then there has been eighteen deaths, ten among the Liberals and eight among the Conservatives.

The nine additional senatorial representatives from Western Canada to be provided for this year by the passing through both Houses of the Premier's bill providing for increased senatorial representation from the west, will be reduced to twelve, not taking into account any further changes through the death of the present members of the Upper House.

best informed of the many Ministers who have presided over the Fisheries Department. An enthusiastic amateur fisherman himself, he has gone to a great deal of trouble to get acquainted with the conditions of the commercial fisheries of Canada. Last summer, he made an extensive tour of the British Columbia coast, and as a result of his trip, he has made an arrangement for a survey to be undertaken of the Pacific fisheries with the object of development. Since he took over the Fisheries Department, he has realized how much depends upon the co-operation of the fishermen and the trade with the government in promoting the welfare of the fishing industry, and with the object in view, he organized the Fishery Advisory Board—a committee of practical men from the various provinces—to suggest ways and means for the progress and development of the Dominion Fisheries.

It would be a hard task to get a man who has served a time in the dory handling trawl or twine to fill the office of Minister of Fisheries, but Mr. Hazen, though he can not lay claim to ever having been a trawl handler, is a native of a province which breeds good fishermen, and he loses no opportunity of educating himself in the practical business of the fisheries. With men of this class in command of the Department, those in the trade will find in Mr. Hazen a man who will do his utmost to further their wishes without throttling the welfare of the fisheries and the fishermen by political prejudices.

UNFIT TO LIVE—MUST DIE The verdict rendered a thousand years ago by the corn get more. Do them to death by Putnam's Corn Extractor; it cures painlessly in twenty-four hours. Use "Putnam's," the only vegetable remedy known, price, 25c. at all dealers.

Farmers Telephone Company Directors Hear Report of Good Year.

DEMANDS FOR THE 'PHONE INCREASING

Heavy Snowstorm in Carleton Causing Men who Haul to Camp Considerable Inconvenience.

Hartland, N. B., Jan. 16.—At Windsor, on Monday, the stockholders of the Farmers' Telephone Co., Ltd., held their annual meeting. After routine business the election of a board of directors was proceeded with which resulted in the old board of directors being re-elected with one exception, this being that of George McPhail of Woodstock takes the place of Dr. Macintosh of Hartland.

The report of Manager Britton showed that the line was in good condition and that construction work during the year had been more extensive than ever before. More new phones had been installed than in any year since the company started business, since the public appeared to be well satisfied with the service and pressing demands from all parts of the county are being made for the service which the company provides.

The report of Dr. Macintosh, the secretary-treasurer, was very encouraging and showed an increased balance after paying two half-yearly dividends of 6 per cent. each. A new schedule of rentals was drawn up and may be put into effect whenever the directors deem it advisable. The new schedule, when put in operation, will make the annual rental of instruments cheaper.

Arthur Kyle, bookkeeper for Hatfield and Scott, who went to Boston on business for the firm over a week ago, was stricken with an illness there which necessitated his removal to a hospital at that place to undergo an operation. Later news, however, is that the patient's condition is much improved.

A. R. Foster, C.P.R. police officer for this division, has had, what was thought by those tendering it, a very tempting offer from the city of Fredericton to take the position of chief of police of that city. The bait was not sufficiently alluring, however, and Mr. Foster will remain in the employ of the railway company, who are well satisfied with his services.

The extreme cold weather of the past few days has caused a general demoralization of the trade section. The northbound express has been from one to three hours late for two or three days running. The other scheduled trains have been more or less affected. Travel on the country roads is only indulged in by people who are compelled by circumstances to visit Hartland, and the merchants have lost a good opportunity to complete their stock-taking.

Since the last snow storm, and the drifts which followed it, much hardship is experienced by the men who are engaged in hauling supplies to the lumber camps around the Miramichi district. The fine snow has filled up the roads to an alarming extent, which coupled with the biting cold winds, makes the negotiation of the roads anything but a pleasant task.

## REPORTS ADOPTED BY BOARD OF TRADE

Meeting of Council of Board Last Evening—Studying Proposed City Paving Act.

The Board of Trade met last evening and adopted the report of the council on its work since last meeting.

G. Fred Fisher wanted to know if anything had been done about the Gutellus agreement, and about the proposed city paving act. The president said the city paving act had been referred to a committee to report.

Mr. Fisher said the Board was on record in regard to the taxation, generally, and had approved a certain system, and had a draft act of taxation tucked away in his archives. After the summary of the council's work was adopted, G. Fred Fisher moved that when the meeting adjourned it should be understood that the Board meet next Tuesday evening to discuss Com. Agar's paving bill.

W. F. Burditt, said that as chairman of the committee, he could not undertake to have a report ready by then. The motion was lost.

D. F. Pidgeon—Have you any information to give us about the Gutellus agreement.

The President—Nothing yet. A memorandum on the subject will be submitted to an early meeting of the council. This concluded the business meeting and J. R. Brown addressed the gathering on the single tax.