

## The Winnipeg Star

VOL. IX, No. 128

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1914

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

New York Loss  
By Storm MillionsFifty Thousand Men  
Clearing Streets  
and Tracks

## THIRTY-SIX HOUR BLIZZARD

Famine in Some Lines Was Threatening But Change Has Averted It—In Philadelphia and Vicinity Storm Toll Was 11 Lives

(Canadian Press)  
New York, March 3.—New York today began to dig itself out of the snow. The weather is fair and the temperature rising with warmer days in prospect. The army of snow shovellers at work in the streets and on the railways in the storm area. With a foot of ice and snow packed hard upon the icy coating of snow left by the two previous storms, the city today is assuming something like normal conditions after thirty-six hours of blizzard weather. The removal of snow from streets and sidewalks is the chief occupation of practically every person not otherwise employed.

It was estimated that in New York and vicinity, including the employees of the railroads an army of 50,000 men is engaged in raising the snow embargo.

Transportation Better  
Street car and railroad traffic improved today. All trunk lines with terminals in New York, Jersey City, Hoboken and Weehawken began moving trains to distant points for the first time in two days and hundreds of passengers marooned in stations resumed their journeys. Commuters who were kept away from their business yesterday, were able to leave their homes today.

Mails that have accumulated began moving and the local telephone service, interrupted and in some cases suspended, was almost normal. With the resumption of railway traffic, the threat of a coal shortage was averted. It was believed that the supply of coal would be sufficient because of the warmer weather. Difficulties in moving coal resulted in much suffering during severe days, especially among the poorer classes. Difficulty in making deliveries created a shortage of beef. This condition was not expected to continue long.

The storm caused much trouble to shipping, the harbor being filled with ice, while the almost constant winds menaced all vessels. In-bound liners which had been waiting in the outer harbor, ventured into port yesterday and today. Off Fire Island yesterday, eight barges, laden with coal, were shifted by tug towing them. Each tug has four men aboard, and it was said that they would drag anchor and dashed to pieces on the shoals. The tugs are standing by to pick up the barges as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently.

Loss is Millions.  
The loss to business, in business real estate and the cost to the city and public and private corporations and companies for snow removal, will run into the millions. With communication with points north and west, while far from normal, was improved today.

The danger of a conflagration here began the greatest in years, owing to fire alarm telegraph system being interrupted in some sections. Seven hundred firemen were assigned to patrol the unprotected districts yesterday. The first serious street car accident of the storm here occurred late last night when a trolley snow sweeper ran into the rear platform of a surface car. An unidentified man was crushed to death and two persons were injured. One telegraph company's loss is estimated at \$200,000 for this vicinity.

Refused 20 Cents An Hour  
While the city, railroads and private companies are seeking men to remove snow, there are nightly meetings at small groups of self-termed unemployed, who assert their need of food and a place to sleep. Last night in St. Mark's Presbyterian Episcopal church, 200 of these men were fed and offered work at twenty cents an hour shovelling snow. They refused to work at that price, demanding fifty cents an hour.

Representatives of labor unions and socialist and fraternal organizations met last night and arranged for a general strike to be made to assist the unemployed. Arrangements also were made for a mass meeting of the unemployed at noon on Saturday in Union Square.

Eleven Deaths  
Philadelphia, March 3.—Eleven deaths due to the storm were reported from this city and nearby sections. (Continued on page 7, seventh column)

**WEATHER BULLETIN**  
Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, H. F. Stupart, director of meteorological service.  
Synopsis—Pressure is highest over the Middle Pacific States and still very low over the maritime provinces. The storm is now practically subsided from Ontario to the Atlantic coast, while in the west the weather remains fair and mild.  
Rain or Snow  
Maritime—Strong breezes to moderate, northerly, occasional rain or snow.

## Heavy Storm Delays I. C. R. Traffic

Maritime Half Day Late—Sixty Mile Gale Between Campbellton and Lewis

(Special to Times)

Moncton, N. B., March 3.—Traffic on the Intercolonial particularly on the northern division has been seriously interrupted by the storm. The maritime express due here at 7.15 this morning is reported twelve hours late. A fast freight met with an accident yesterday between Lewis and Riviere du Loup. Three cars left the track and were replaced with difficulty. There is heavy snow along the Transcontinental and traffic is tied up. A snow plow left here last evening to clear the line.

Reports reaching here today indicate a furious storm between Campbellton and Lewis with blizzards and a gale.

A freight special north bound was wrecked about thirty miles north of Moncton this morning. The engine and six cars left the track. The train was in charge of Conductor Haines, with M. O'Shaughnessy driver. No one injured.

A wrecking crew was called from Rogersville, where they were working at clearing the wreckage of the Maritime express delayed on last Sunday.

It is moderate between New-Castle and Campbellton. There is a heavy storm in Moncton and vicinity.

Rev. R. H. Stavert of Harcourt has gone to Ottawa to represent the New Brunswick branch of the Dominion Alliance at the Social Service Congress there.

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THE OUTLOOK FOR  
BUILDING IS  
CHEERFUL

With the approach of milder weather builders are beginning to discuss the prospects for construction work during the coming season and at present the outlook is regarded as encouraging.

Last year considerable work planned was held up owing partly to the scarcity of money and also because of the uncertainty regarding the price of labor. It is believed that conditions will be better during the coming season and many new houses will be erected during the coming year. Several of the companies owning sub-divisions are planning the erection of dwellings of moderate size and a company is being formed to build a large number of houses on the outskirts of the city.

The settlement of the suburban question and the prospect of even better service in the future has encouraged the erection of summer residences and all the year round houses in the country and it is believed that this year will see more building of this kind going up than ever before.

The work on the sugar refinery and the new post office will continue to give the years round business to the building trade. The settlement of the suburban question and the prospect of even better service in the future has encouraged the erection of summer residences and all the year round houses in the country and it is believed that this year will see more building of this kind going up than ever before.

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## GIVES LIFE TRYING TO SAVE WIFE

Fire Burns Boarding House --- Proprietor Rushes Back to Save Wife; Both Perish

Campbellford, Ont., March 3.—A terrible catastrophe occurred early this morning at Healy Falls, six miles north of here, when two Australian men, a wife and her husband, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their boarding house. Twenty fellow countrymen employed in power construction, were occupants of the house and escaped in their night clothes. About 1.30 a. m. Bonavent discovered the place to be on fire and hastened to arouse the inmates and give the alarm. He then re-entered the burning building for his wife, but the fire had gained such headway that their escape was cut off and only the charred trunks of their bodies were found in the ruins.

MURDEROUS BLOW  
ON DAY HE LANDS

Young Scotsman Killed by Man He Met on Ocean Voyage—Wife and Babies Left on Pier

Newton, Mass., March 3.—The death of William T. Chapman at the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Sarah G. Corbett, here brought to light the sad fate of an ambitious Scotsman who was waylaid by a supposed friend in New York on Nov. 18, receiving a fractured skull, which was the direct cause of death.

With his wife and two children, David aged 8 and Ruby, 11 months, he left Glasgow on Nov. 1 and on their trip to New York he became a fast friend with another passenger on the boat, who promised him a job. While walking up town from the New York ferry he was attacked by his supposed friend, who hit him over the head with a black-jack and after taking away his bag, left him in a dark alley with a fractured skull.

He was removed to the Bellevue Hospital, where for a time he hovered between life and death. In Scotland Mr. Chapman, who was 28 years of age, was a member of the Glasgow City Council and had been in the city for some time. He was a man of great energy and was very popular among his friends.

Dr. Reuben Petersen, medical superintendent of the hospital, forwarded a statement of the facts to Washington, and nothing more was heard of him until the order for deportation was served.

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Wilson Does Not Think Time For That Yet Here

Certain Eventualities, However, Will Mean a Change—Something Depends on Britain's Attitude—Meanwhile No View of Benton's Body

CALGARY FIRE BURNS  
AUTOS WORTH \$40,000

Twenty Owners Share The Loss—Question of Taxing Church Property

Calgary, March 3.—Forty thousand dollars worth of automobiles owned by twenty individuals were destroyed last night when the Mount Royal storage garage was burned. The building was an old frame structure probably worth \$100,000. The loss is fairly well covered by insurance.

The city council has voted to submit the question of taxing the church property to a plebiscite at the next general election.

HOME RULE ANNOUNCEMENT  
FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Redmond Would Like It—New Declaration Milder Than Ulster Covenant

London, March 3.—T. P. O'Connor, John Dillon and Joseph Devlin have been invited by the prime minister to meet with the Irish Home Rule League and discuss the Home Rule Bill.

Lord Roberts, Viscount Milner, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Rudyard Kipling, Professor Dicey, Sir Wm. Ramsay and a score of less prominent persons yesterday issued an appeal for the signing of a declaration milder in form than the Ulster covenant, by which they hold themselves, in case the Irish Home Rule Bill becomes a law without first being submitted to the judgment of the nation, to be in taking or supporting any action that may be effective to prevent it being put in operation.

FRENCH SAILORS VICTIMS OF  
CANNIBALS IN NEW HEBRIDES

Sydney, N. S. W., March 3.—Three French sailors from the French ketch "Le Petit" were eaten by natives of the New Hebrides, recently, at the mouth of the River of the South. The vessel was engaged in recruiting the master writer and had called at the port of the New Hebrides.

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WANTS NEW SENATORS  
TO BE LABOR MEN

Vancouver, B. C., March 3.—Speaking to the resolution of the government regarding the federal appointment of three new senators for British Columbia, the plea that the new senators should be selected from the ranks of labor, was introduced by Parker Williams, a Socialist member. Sir Richard McBride said the suggestion would be taken into consideration.

NEW UNIFORMS AND NEW  
CODE FOR W. U. SPEED BOYS

The Western Union messenger boys have been furnished with new uniforms and caps and present a very neat appearance in their spring suits. The uniform is of dark blue with light blue facings with the monogram of the company on the sleeve and the letters W. U. on the brass buttons. The caps are of the modern military peaked style with plate in front bearing the name of the company and the arrow indicating the swiftness of the messengers. The plate also bears the messenger's number so that he may be identified easily if he happens to be lost or mislaid.

With the new outfit the boys have received an entirely new set of instructions regarding their conduct. In future when entering a house or office they will be required to wipe their feet on the door mat, remove their hats and make a polite bow. They will also be restrained from whistling, smoking, drinking, or eating while on duty.

THE REFINERY  
E. G. M. Cape, of Montreal, head of the E. G. M. Cape Co., Ltd., contractors for the superstructure of the Atlantic Sugar Refineries' plant at the Ballast wharf, was in the city today, at the Royal, Mr. Higginson and Mr. Kent of New York, architect and mechanical engineer for the works, were also in the city. Mr. Cape said he was well pleased with the progress thus far. He and the other two officials made an inspection of the building.

Mrs. Ross, wife of A. P. Ross, ex-M. L. A. of Cornwall, Ont., died on Sunday, aged 78.

Martin Templeton, a trucker in No. 1 shed, Sand Point, received injuries in a fall from a height of 11 ft. 6 in. today, which will confine him to the house for some time. He was crossing one of the iron plates in the shed when he slipped and the truck which he was wheeling fell heavily on his left foot. He was hurried to the Emergency Hospital where he was attended by Dr. F. L. Kenney and was then taken to his home in Brussels street in a coach.

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