

In St. John
EVERYBODY Reads The Evening
Times-Star. That's Why EVERY
Merchant Should Advertise in Its
Columns.

The Evening Times-Star

Do You Know
That the first visit of cholera in
St. John, with 50 deaths, was on
Oct. 7 to Nov. 6, 1834?

VOL. XX., No. 7

ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1923

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

U.M.W. Head Says Nova Scotia Strike Directed From Moscow

OPPOSE CITY DEEP WATER PLANS

RADICALS ATTACKED BY LEWIS

Says Laws of U. M. W. Will
be Upheld While He
is President.

REDS DENOUNCED.

Miners' Leader Attacks the
Labor Elements Who Set
Aside Rules.

(Canadian Press.)

Portland, Ore., Oct. 8.—A
protest against playing factions
of the labor movement against
each other was made in an ad-
dress at the convention of the
American Federation here Sat-
urday by Max S. Hays, of Cleve-
land.

When he had reached the cli-
max of his attack upon those
who have stigmatized certain
unions, radicals and Bolsheviks,
and declared that 1,000,000 had
withdrawn from organized labor
on account of dissensions.

John L. Lewis, president of
the U. M. W. of America, de-
nounced those elements in union
labor who attempt to set aside
union rules and traditions.

N. S. Strike Matter.

"Aside from being the victims of
attacks of organized business," he said,
"we have the difficulty of being the
breeding ground of theorists that are
often at variance with the laws of the
organization and the land."

"Directed by agents from Moscow,
a strike was recently called in Nova
Scotia. The U. M. W. revoked the
charter and rehabilitated the union.
Production was resumed and we are
now disciplining the men who revolted."

"So long as I am president of the
U. M. W. of America I shall uphold
the laws of the organization."

ROTARY HEARS
OF NAVY LEAGUE

The address of Sam Harris, Presi-
dent of the Navy League, before the
Rotary Club today, held his hearers
with the grip of a deep and sustained
interest, and was greeted with the most
hearty applause. He told of the forma-
tion of the League, its work in war-
time and its peace-time programme.

The latter includes caring for the de-
pendents of men who gave their lives
at sea, caring for shipwrecked and pen-
niless sailors, providing Sailors' Homes
to save them from the harpies and the
wolves of society, getting reparation
for men who are helpless as a result
of injury in war, encouraging the train-
ing of boys for a sea life, and doing a
share to sustain the first line of de-
fence of the Empire and its commerce.

Mr. Harris declared that Canadian
trade should go through Canadian
ports and be protected on the high seas
by Canada.

Guy Short presided at today's lun-
cheon. Several matters relating to the
club's work were advanced a stage.

HITS BOX CAR

C. P. R. on Fredericton Line
Runs Into Open Switch
This Morning.

Fredericton, Oct. 8.—C. P. R. in-
coming of Fredericton branch due
here at 12:55 ran through an open
switch in an open Fredericton yard
and ran into a box car.

Ten passengers were injured.

Prohibition In
Constantinople Now

Constantinople, Oct. 8.—The Angora
Government has ordered enforcement
of the prohibition law in Constantinople
beginning today.

Kills Himself At Funeral Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—John H.
Plessants, 40, walked into the chapel
of an undertaking establishment while
a funeral service was being
conducted and asked—
"Is this a funeral?"
"Yes," someone replied.
Plessants then drew a pistol and
shot himself in the head. He died
an hour later.

Plessants was from 1904 to 1919
second vice-president and general
manager of the Laurel Mills, in
Laurel, Miss. He was a native of
Asheville, N. C.

BOY BICYCLIST IS
KILLED BY TRUCK

9-Year-Old Hurlled to Death
While Trying to "Hook"
Ride.

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 8.—Trying to
"hook" on to the rear of a motor truck
while riding his bicycle, 9-year-old
Kenneth Virchow, nine, his life last week. With
other boys when near the corner of
Beacon and Concord streets he tried to
take hold of a truck owned and oper-
ated by Frank Martinus and loaded
with cordwood.

As he reached out to grasp the truck
body, his bicycle wheel caught in the
electric car track and he was thrown
under the truck, the rear wheels of
which passed over his body. He was
hurried in a passing automobile to
Memorial hospital, but had died before
reaching there.

Martinus was questioned at police
headquarters, but no blame apparently
attaching to him, he was allowed to
go.

Young Virchow was the son of Mr.
and Mrs. H. A. Virchow, 2 Stark street.
His father is at the head of one of the
departments of mill No. 2 of the
Nashua Gummel and Coated Paper
Company.

Wire Briefs

Berlin, Oct. 8.—The Reichsbank
day raised its discount rate as far
as paper mark loans are concerned
to 100 per cent. The rate was set
at 90 per cent. on Sept. 15.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—A number of
persons were injured when two
trains crashed in a rear end col-
lision on the Aurora, Elgin and
Chicago Electric Railway, west of
Oak Park. Ten persons were rushed
to the hospital.

Baltimore, Oct. 8.—Four race
horses and a colt were burned to
death and killed by Mrs. Emily
Strutynsky, of Ramsey, Pa., as she
knelt before him, ostensibly to
make a confession, at the 9 a. m.
mass at the St. Michael's Greek
church here yesterday.

Toronto, Oct. 8.—Right Hon. W.
S. Fielding, acting Premier, and
Minister of Finance, left Toronto
on Saturday night for Ottawa.
The latter includes caring for the de-
pendents of men who gave their lives
at sea, caring for shipwrecked and pen-
niless sailors, providing Sailors' Homes
to save them from the harpies and the
wolves of society, getting reparation
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3 CONVICT MURDERERS FOUND DEAD

Two Suicide, One is Killed
While Besieged After
Attempted Escape.

KILLED 3 GUARDS

Storming Party Enter Build-
ing After Filling it With
Ammonia Gas.

(Canadian Press.)

Eddysville, Ky., Oct. 8.—A storming
party last Saturday entered the mess
hall fortress here of the Kentucky State
Penitentiary, held by the three convic-
t murderers since Wednesday when
they killed three prisoner guards in a
desperate bid for freedom, and found
a tomb.

Entrance to the bullet-torn two-
story building was effected by a de-
tail of seven picked men after the des-
peradoes stronghold was filled for an
hour with ammonia fumes. Bodies of
the convict gunmen, all of whom had
been dead for several hours, were
found on the floor of the second story
of the building.

Two Take Own Lives.

Monte Walters' body was found near
the northwest wall, with a bullet
wound through the head and horribly
burned from a bursting rifle grenade.

Boiler of Edward Griffith and Harry
Ferland, Walters' companions in the
spectacular "last stand" stripped to the
waist, were partly sheltered under a
table against the wall on the north-
west side. Powder burned bullet
wounds over the heart indicated that
Ferland's gun hand, stiff in
death, still gripped a heavy caliber
automatic pistol. Griffith's arms were
folded as though the bodies had been
arranged after death. These two lost
heart as hope of escape diminished,
and committed suicide to avoid cap-
ture, or were slain by Walters, who
then fell under the heavy fire from the
besieging forces.

On last night was that the men
had been dead for at least two
days, but physicians said Walters ap-
parently was the last man to die.

OUTLOOK HOPEFUL

German Industrialists and Franco
Belgians Negotiate Over
Ruhr Work.

Paris, Oct. 8.—Negotiations between
representatives of German industrial
groups and the Franco-Belgian authori-
ties of occupation, looking toward
the complete resumption of work in
the Ruhr and deliveries in kind on repara-
tion account, are in a fair way to suc-
ceed, it was said at the foreign office
today.

Nova Scotian In
Touch With Arctic

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 8.—Joseph Fos-
sett, amateur radio enthusiast, whose
station, 1 A. R., is located at Wood-
side, near here, said today that he had
been in "two way" communication with
Donald B. MacMillan's ship, the Bow-
doin, in the Arctic, twice, on July 11
at Battle Harbor, and July 15, at
Grady Harbor, Labrador.

A Calgary message today stated that
a communication was received by radio
on Sunday by W. W. Grant at the sta-
tion in that city and that this was the
first time the Bowdoin had been in-
terpreted by a Canadian station. Mr.
Fossett believes he is the only Cana-
dian radio fan who has exchanged com-
munications with the Bowdoin. Mr.
Grant, mentioned in the Calgary mes-
sage, is a native of Halifax.

Freed On Charge
Of Manslaughter

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—Ernest Enard of
this city, who for some time has been
working in New York City as a paint-
er, was acquitted in Hull court today
on a charge of manslaughter in con-
nection with the death of two men on
September 18, when Enard's auto ran
into an electric light pole at Gaiter-
Point near here.

KICKED BY HORSE

Albert Anderson, five years old of
Hampstead, was brought to the Gen-
eral Public Hospital on Saturday even-
ing suffering from severe injuries, sus-
tained when he was kicked on the head
by a horse. Hopes for his recovery
are entertained.

Waiting On Central, Is Locked In Shop

New York, Oct. 8.—By the time
"central" got his number, Joseph
Rinkewitz of 223 the Bowery, fell
asleep in the upholstered seat
Gostino Pannalati, druggist, kept
in his telephone booth. He was
bered on after the druggist locked
up the place, unaware Joseph was in
the booth. Two hours later he
was awakened and pounded on the door
to attract attention.

Police arrested him as a suspicious
character, but the druggist insisted
Joseph was entirely innocent. He
was released by Magistrate Reed-
ingham in Essex Market court.

6 ARE KILLED WHEN
MINE GAS EXPLODES

One Man of Crew Saved—
Mine Is Badly
Wrecked.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

Denver, Colo., Oct. 8.—An explosion
of gas in the Midwest Coal Mine at
Palisades, Colo., yesterday, killed six
of the seven men working in the mine.

The Government mine rescue crew
that was fighting the fire in the Brook
cliff Mine arrived at the scene of the
explosion an hour after the explosion.
Members of the rescue squad, wearing
helmets, entered the mine and located
the bodies of six men who were killed.
and it is hoped to get the others this
morning.

The explosion wrecked the mine badly,
it is said. The main entry is far up
on the side of Grand Mesa above Palisades.

OLDEST BUSINESS
MAN AT STORE

Francis McGoldrick at 96 Still
Able to Attend to
Business.

(Special to Times.)

Fredericton, Oct. 8.—Ernest W.
Shiels, of this city, had one of the
bones of his right wrist broken Sat-
urday afternoon, while cranking his car.
Mr. Shiels formerly was a traveler for
the Imperial Tobacco Co., but is now
in the grocery business with his son
here.

Francis McGoldrick, believed to be
the oldest man in Canada in active
business, is in daily attendance at his
clothing store in Queen street, al-
though in his ninety-sixth year.

Mr. McGoldrick is not able to cover
the distance from his residence to his
store, but has to be furnished
with transportation. He is able to
spend much of each day there, how-
ever, and still takes a part in business
affairs. For the greater part of the
summer he was not able to be out, but
his condition has been better recently.

In addition to being the oldest man
in Canada in business, he is also Fred-
erickton's oldest man. He was born in
Ireland, in 1828, and came to Canada in
1847, with his parents. He was a res-
ident of both St. John and Eastport,
Me., and some sixty-six years ago
came to Fredericton with the late
Owen McGoldrick and began business
in partnership. His brother died about
thirty years ago. Mr. McGoldrick con-
tinuing the business. A branch of Mr.
McGoldrick's business which he de-
veloped to a considerable extent was
the purchase of raw furs. In former
years he covered large areas of New
Brunswick in that connection.

An employment agency for woods crews
also was a portion of his business.

In spite of advanced age he is still
in close touch with current events, read-
ing the newspapers, sometimes with
out glasses. He has a number of near
relatives in St. John.

British Cemetery In
Turkey Desecrated

Constantinople, Oct. 8.—The British
Crimen memorial cemetery was desec-
rated some time within the past 48
hours. The crosses on 17 graves were
overturned, trees were broken and
shrubbery was stripped.

Many distinguished Britishers, official
and private, are buried in this cemetery
and the affair has caused a most pain-
ful sensation, particularly in view of
Ismet Pasha's assertion when the Galli-
poli cemeteries were under discussion
at the Lausanne conference that the
Turks revered all sepulchres.

Inasmuch as all the greenery was
carried away, it is believed to have
been the work of persons who stole to
sell for Saturday's decorations.

Boston Man Is In
Trouble In Capital

Fredericton, Oct. 8.—W. McNulty, of
Boston, arrested early on Sunday
morning in connection with an attack
on a young woman in Charlotte street,
pleaded guilty today to being drunk
and was remanded till the 11th on a
charge of assault.

The latter may be amended to a
more serious charge.

STAMPEDE FOLLOWS A FALSE ALARM

Sixty People Injured When
London Ruffians Shout
"Earthquake."

ANIMALS KILLED

Explosion of Gasoline Bot-
tles in Market Stalls
Increases Terror.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

London, Oct. 8.—Shouts of "earth-
quake, earthquake," in a crowded
street market in the east end of Lon-
don yesterday caused a wild stampede
in which a number of persons were
trampled, hundreds of cages of animals
destroyed and a quantity of miscel-
laneous property ruined or stolen.

The scene of the disaster was the
narrow Sotter street, Bethnal Green,
a noted centre for the sale of animals
for domestic pets. Local traders are
accused to death and many were
in the open street when a sound of tough
tun in from a side thoroughfare and
yelling into the throng of thousands
of market and spectators, yelled
"earthquake."

Screaming Crowd Flees

The crowd fled screaming towards
both ends of the street, while the stalls
with which it was lined, were over-
turned. The cages and animals were
trampled, and the property that fell in
the path of the terrified mob suffered se-
verely. Many of the creatures being
sold to death and many were
killed.

Among the cages and animals were
small cage birds, besides parrots, cats,
dogs and chickens were crushed within
their cages. Women and children
screamed, maimed dogs howled, parrots
screamed and chickens squawked. A
number of birds escaped, fluttering
wildly about the street after gaining
freedom which was destined to end
in starvation.

Sixty Are Injured

The Daily Mail gives the casualties
as 60 persons injured, of whom a dozen
were taken to hospitals, 2,000 small
cage birds either killed or escaped,
100 dogs and cats and scores of poultry
killed.

The terror of the crowd was in-
creased by the explosion of bottles of
gasoline in one of the overturned stalls.
This led to the belief that shooting
was in progress, as the district abounds
in ruffians. The dealers assert that
the whole affair was an organized raid
by a gang of thieves. Anyway, there
seems to have been wholesale looting
during the panic.

LACHINE REOPENED

Thirty Vessels With Mill-
Bushels of Grain, Pass
Through.

Montreal, Oct. 8.—After being
blocked for three and a half days, na-
vigation on the Lachine Canal was re-
sumed yesterday, when engineers suc-
ceeded in partially moving the wrecked
St. Pierre bridge on the south bank.
The canal was again closed temporarily
at nightfall in case some vessels might
strike the end of the bridge, which still
projects some distance out over the
canal. During daylight a total of 30
vessels passed up and down the canal,
carrying nearly 1,000,000 bushels of
grain.

The Ville St. Pierre bridge was put
out of commission last Wednesday af-
ternoon when the 800-ton balance
weight used in lowering and raising the
bridge suddenly collapsed, rendering
the bridge impassable.

WAS 108 YEARS OLD

Mrs. Brown, Believed Canada's
Oldest Woman, Dead In
Hamilton.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Emma
Brown, believed to be Canada's oldest
woman, died at her home here yester-
day. She was 108 years of age. Mrs.
Brown was a native of England and
came to Canada 70 years ago on a sail-
ing ship.

Grist Mill Burns
At Andover, Victoria

Andover, Oct. 8.—The grist mill,
owned by James E. Porter, was burn-
ed to the ground at an early hour this
morning. The origin of the fire is a
mystery. Mr. Porter carried only a
small insurance and feels his loss
greatly as this is the beginning of the
busy season and there were several
grists in the mill awaiting grinding.

This is the fourth mill Mr. Porter
has lost by fire and he has the sym-
pathy of the community.

Novel Weed Barber



Scythe welders, look to your jobs. An interurban railway in
Rockford, Ill., now cuts all the weeds along its right of way with a
mower hooked on behind a trolley car, accomplishing the work of
hundreds of men at a fraction of the cost.

Rhineland Republic at Early Date Is Plan of German Separatists

Paris, Oct. 8.—The separatists intend to attempt the estab-
lishment of a Rhineland Republic at an early date, says a
Mayence despatch to Le Journal.

The Republic will be proclaimed simultaneously in all the
principal cities on the left bank of the Rhine and in the Ruhr,
according to the correspondent.

He adds that there is good reason to believe it will be suc-
cessful, the separatists having made their plans carefully and
taking elaborate precautions to avoid bloodshed.

Wonders Why Lights Wave; Finds Wife Is Killed by Train

Providence, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Mary C.
Arnold, 50, of Riverside, R. I., was
killed by a work train on the Con-
solidated division of the New York,
New Haven & Hartford railroad.
She had been to the store for groceries
and was taking a short cut to her
home along the tracks. The crew of
the train, which was backing,
knew nothing of her presence on the
tracks until she screamed. Her hus-
band, in their home nearby, saw the
trainmen's lanterns and learned of
his wife's death when he went to in-
quire what was going on.

The police arrested four Royalists
and invited the rest to leave the dis-
trict. M. Malvy sufficiently recovered
from the excitement to announce at a
banquet last night that he intended
to be a candidate for Parliament at
next year's elections.

Car Over Bridge;
Two Are Injured

Moncton, Oct. 8.—A series of ac-
cidents, some serious, marked the week
end in Moncton and vicinity. Yesterday
morning a car occupied by A. R. Jar-
dine and Frederick Henderson, went
over the bridge at Fox Creek. Jardine
was pinned underneath, and suffered
severe injuries which may prove fatal.
Henderson got off with a few bruises.
In the afternoon, a man named Lutes,
was thrown through the windshield of
a car on Botsford street and landed
on a veranda 15 feet away.

Series of Robberies
In Yarmouth Reported

Yarmouth, Oct. 8.—Yarmouth was
the scene of a series of robberies yester-
day morning, which in daring have
not been equaled for some time. First
the thieves visited the house of B.
Garson, and took \$23 from his trousers
pockets as he slept. They then went
to Max Star's home and relieved him
of several dollars and his watch. They
did the same at the home of Mrs. J.
Presser, but failed to make an entrance
at the home of Jake Brodie.

Woman Retires; In 15
Minutes Is Dead

Montreal, Oct. 8.—Five minutes after
she had gone to bed, Saturday, Mrs.
Pierre Beaudette, 57, of St. John, Que.,
called out to her family, "I'm dying,
I'm dying. Come to me." Ten min-
utes later she was dead. Heart disease
was the cause.

Run Whole Operation.

"Let the Government run the whole
operation on the West Side," he con-
cluded.

"The Mayor was of the opinion that
the Reed's Point matter might be
treated on its own merits and should
not be handled as a political issue."

(Continued on page 2 column 4)

ENGINEERS IN FAVOR OF COURTENAY

Public Works Department
Against Extending Deep
Water Terminals.

COUNCIL GETS NEWS

Correspondence is Read by
Commissioner Bullock
at Today's Session.

Engineers of the Federal Pub-
lic Works Department and of
the C. N. R. have reported
against the proposed plan to
erect deep water terminals for
the C. N. R. at Reed's Point in
St. John harbor and are of the
opinion that any further develop-
ment for C. N. R. terminals at
this port should be made at
Courtenay Bay, according to a
letter received from Hon. Dr. J.
H. King, Federal Minister of
Public Works, and presented to
the members of the Commu-
nity Council at a committee meet-
ing this morning. This announce-
ment occasioned considerable
discussion on the part of the
Council members and the con-
sensus of opinion was that the
city should not take "No" for
an answer, but should continue
to press for further development
of the harbor project. During
the meeting there was some criti-
cism of the Government's atti-
tude regarding the Port of St.
John.

Reads Correspondence.

Commissioner Bullock read corre-
spondence exchanged between himself
and Hon. Dr. King in the matter. Dr.
King, writing on October 4 had said
that the department engineers had been
considering that matter of the proposed
development and had had a lengthy re-
port from Alex. Gray, engineer in
charge of the work at Reed's Point,
that definite plans had not yet been
formulated.

In a more recent communication,
however, Dr. King had said that ac-
cording to reports from Government
and C. N. R. engineers, any further
development of the work at Reed's
Point should be in the hands of the
city, and that the city should be
able to handle the work at Reed's
Point.

The Mayor was of the opinion that
the matter might be followed up with
more correspondence.

Commissioner Prink said if the en-
ergies of the city had been concen-
trated on a definite plan of port de-
velopment, the berth would have been
erected seven years ago. He said that
the cause of the port had suffered
through political interference.

Bunch Your Hits

He said there was lack of unanimity
here. "Bunch your hits" he added, "in-
stead of having them scattered, and
it would be found that there was con-
siderable strength here."

He urged that pleading be laid aside
and the city get down to demands. He
referred to the fact that the Reed's
Point scheme had been approved by
several C. N. R. officials.

Commissioner Wigmore characterized
the statement that C. N. R. develop-
ment in Courtenay Bay was the proper
scheme as "absolute folly." He thought
Com. Bullock should follow the mat-
ter up and endeavor to point out to
Mr. Gray that the Reed's Point de-
velopment was necessary to take full
advantage of the C. N. R. grain ele-
vator.

Referring to the Gutellus agreement,
Dr. Prink said that it was in full force
and effect today in its entirety, but
the development at Reed's Point was
not a contract, although it was under-
stood the work would be done. He
was of the opinion that the West Side
controversy would not be carried out, and
he thought the best thing to be done
was for the Government to give the
city's land back. Should the Govern-
ment carry out its contract, he had no
doubt that harbor commission would
follow, and he felt that the city would
sell it if it received a fair price.

Run Whole Operation.

"Let the Government run the whole
operation on the West Side," he con-
cluded.

"The Mayor was of the opinion that
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