

Tragedy in Harbor

2 MEN DROWNED!

A Boat Containing Three Men Swamped—Jos. Moyst Saved.

A terrible tragedy occurred in the Harbor, Saturday evening, in which two lives were lost. The victims were Fred James and Samuel Bartlett, aged seventeen and twenty-two, respectively. Joseph Moyst, uncle of James, who also went through the awful experience while in the open boat, was saved.

The fatality was talked of on all sides yesterday and there was widespread sympathy offered for the bereaved families.

Joseph Moyst's Story.

The Telegram interviewed Joseph Moyst, the survivor of the accident, at his residence, 13 Barter's Hill. Mr. Moyst is the second steward of the Prospero, and the unfortunate young man Samuel Bartlett was bedroom steward on the ship, and resided on Monroe Street. Fred James, the other lad drowned, aged 17 years and who lived also at 13 Barter's Hill, is a nephew of Mr. Moyst. According to the latter the three young men took a boat belonging to the S. S. Eagle from Bowring Bros. wharf to go out shooting sea birds. Each had a gun, and going down the harbour and also returning Moyst and James rowed while Bartlett steered with a sculling oar. They had intended

To Go Outside

but it blew too strong and they only rowed a little outside Chain Rock when they decided to run back. The wind by the time they got out there blew a gale from the S. W. and there was a heavy fog in the Harbour. The wind had driven a heavy body of slob ice which had made during the winter down the harbour and the boat was driven in amongst this. It was packed in close down by Shea & Co.'s and Hynes' piers and through it quite a heavy swell ran. For over an hour after they came in out of the Narrows the men worked to try and get the boat out of the slob but without avail, and all this time they

Suffered Terribly

as they were drenched with the spray which went over their boat as she ran into the harbour and were chilled with the cold. They were within a few yards of Hynes' pier when a boy was seen on it and they called to him to go and tell some person to telephone for a tug as they were caught in the slob and could not get out of it. The boy ran to do as he was told and later a man which they took to be Mr. Hynes came and told them that a tug was coming. They were then over an hour in the ice and all this time they kept firing their rifles to attract attention and secure assistance but without avail until the boy appeared on the wharf. As near as he could remember it was going up for 5.30 p. m. when the tug John Green

Put in Appearance.

The boat lay with her bow facing towards the Furness Co.'s premises and

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the tug came down taking a cut inshore and then stowed around and as she ranged alongside the boat a man aft on the tug threw a line which Moyst caught and made fast to a ring bolt forward. He says the tug was coming half speed and did not slow down but took an outward cut through the slob and up the harbour in clear water. Sam Bartlett was aft, Fred James was amidships and Jos. Moyst forward in the boat. He says they were hardly opposite A. J. Harvey & Co.'s premises when the boat began to ship water rapidly and James yelled out to the tug hands that the boat was filling and sinking but received

No Response.

He says he is sure the tug was going at half speed and the lop coming on board the boat as she ran after the tug filled her before they realized it. Moyst said he called out twice that the tug would drown them all but no notice was taken. Suddenly, he says, the boat went over on her side, dipped under when Moyst grabbed the painter though up to his head in water and held on grim death. Immediately he found himself in the water he felt James cling to him with both his arms about his neck and thought his last hour was come. The lad, however, did not hold the grip long as the shock of the cold water was evidently too much for him and he was swept quickly astern and sank in a couple of minutes preceded by Bartlett who was the first to be swept out of the boat and who

Went Down Almost Instantly.

Holding to the painter Moyst climbed up to the stern of the tug hand over hand and was assisted to the deck by the men on the tug. In clinging to the painter and climbing up it his hands were badly cut and torn. He says that clinging to the painter and with the boat submerged he was towed almost from Shea & Co.'s to Harvey & Co.'s before he got on the deck. Moyst says that chilled and exhausted as he was he twice sought admission to the tug's engine room but he was sent for warmth into the stokehold until the tug landed him at the wharf of C. F. Bennett & Co.'s where the boat was also left. When Moyst reached the tug's deck he said he saw one of the crew with a gaff trying to reach something floating in the water, but whether this was a cap belonging to one of the doomed or a body he could not say. He insists that had the tug slowed down when first they called out that the boat was filling all would have been saved.

Capt. James Roberts Story.

Capt. James Roberts of the tug John Green interviewed by the Telegram said that on receipt by Capt. Strong of a telephone message from Mr. Hynes, he left Bennett's wharf about 5 p.m., Saturday, to go down the harbour and take a boat out of the slob. He found the boat with three occupants about 100 yards off Hynes' wharf, threw a line and without trouble towed her out through the ice and up the harbour. A stiff S. W. wind blew and there was quite a lop in the harbour. He had the wheel in the wheel house and James Ricketts and Andrew West were on the quarter deck looking out for the boat towing astern. He says the tug came up the harbour at a "dead slow" pace and when he heard the men cry out to stop he telephoned the order to the engine room and immediately ran aft from the wheel house. He noticed Moyst hanging onto the painter and saw one of the boys head's above water but he sank in an instant. The men helped Moyst on board and then the tug went astern and came round and a search made for James and Bartlett but no sign of either could be had. Capt. Roberts says that Ricketts and West, of the tug, say that the cause of the accident was that the occupants of the boat became excited.

Crowded Forward.

sank her by the head and she filled and sank immediately. The gunwale and side was beaten off the boat but this occurred after Moyst had gained the tug's deck. He further says that Moyst refused to give him the names of his companions in the boat when

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asked for them and also would not give his own name, but after arrival at the pier gave this information to Capt. Strong, Manager of the Tug Co. Capt. Roberts feels keenly over the accident and sincerely deplors it but says it did not occur through any fault of his. He is 34 years in the service of the Tug Co. and never before had an accident of this kind, though he has towed hundreds of boats from the offing and off the fishing grounds to port in weather far worse than that of Saturday. He says that when Moyst reached the deck a flask of liquor

about three parts full fell from his pocket and this was later handed to Capt. Strong.

SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS.—BARTLETT'S BODY RECOVERED.

Yesterday morning at daylight Messrs. A. Holwell and J. Kavanagh in a boat commenced dragging with jiggers and at 10.30 they succeeded in raising to the surface the body of Samuel Bartlett. The corpse was at once taken ashore and brought to the morgue. Yesterday afternoon Undertaker Collier took charge of it and had

it removed to the home of the parents of the deceased, Monroe Street.

Diver at Work.

The body of Fred James not being found up to dinner hour yesterday the services of Diver Squires were engaged to find it. During the afternoon the diver went down and groped the bottom in the harbour where it was alleged James was lost. The only success the diver met with was the finding of the Winchester rifle, which the three men were using while bird shooting. This was found at four

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o'clock. The search for James' body was continued to-day.

The parents and relatives of both young men who were drowned are distracted over the tragedy and the loss of two fine promising young men. On Saturday night Rev. J. W. Bartlett visited the late residence of the lads, on Barter's Hill, and did his utmost to comfort the afflicted father and mother. Rev. J. Brinton went to the parents of the deceased young man Bartlett and gave them words of consolation.

To-Day's News.

Special to Evening Telegram.

LONDON, To-day.

The Porte has ordered the Turkish plenipotentiaries not to leave London until hostilities are resumed and instructed the army to await attack before firing a shot. Thus the Ottomans, who, with the exception of the Montenegrins, are the only delegates left in London, remarked that nobody could accuse them of not having done all that was humanly possible to come to terms. Animated by a humanitarian spirit, they added, Turkey wishes to avoid useless carnage and wished to show deference to advice of the Powers, although Europe has been unfair toward Turkey. Dr. Danef, head of the Bulgarian delegation, before leaving the capital, recalled what he said in his first statement on arriving in London, that the Balkan peoples who had adopted the Monroe doctrine for the Peninsula, desired to become the Americans of Europe. They had inaugurated a policy of sincerity and straightforwardness as was proved by their frank conduct of the Peace Conference where they demanded from the first exactly what they intended. Balkan representatives, he said, would not have waited to their own disadvantage, so long, before resuming hostilities, but for the genuine regard which the Balkan Kingdoms held for the Powers. He again rejected the idea even that a small fraction of Adrianople should be retained by Turkey. Danef concluded by saying "Turkey should have understood she must abandon Europe entirely, her permanency there being opposed not only by the allies but by the Powers themselves as shown by their collective note. Turkey refused to quit peacefully, but will be forced to do so by another war, after which fully realizing the strength of the Balkan States she will become their friend. Osman Nizam Pasha, of the Turkish delegation, commenting on the assertion that the allies would be able to storm Adrianople in a few days, said they were evidently playing on the ignorance of the public, and pointed out that the fortifications of the hills surrounding the town, form a circle twenty-five miles in diameter, within which other circles are equally strong. In addition the town is protected by such natural defenses as the Rivers Arda, Tundja and Maritza. He declared the garrison and fortress could resist the enemy tenfold superior in numbers to that of the allied forces. The plan to take Adrianople by starvation had evidently been abandoned, the Turkish Commander having proved his ability to furnish supplies indefinitely for the last, men and the civilians within the town.

Died in Boston.

Special to Evening Telegram.

MEREDITH, To-day.

Mary Wiseman, of St. John's, wife of a Boston policeman, has just passed away.

Hymeneal.

MYERS—CALPIN.

At St. Thomas's Church, on Saturday, February 1st, at 4 p.m. by the Rector, Rev. G. R. Godden, Helena Young, youngest daughter of T. S. Calpin, of Bay Roberts, to Roy W. Myers, of Halifax, N.S. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ida Calpin of the Marine and Fisheries Department, while Mr. Fred Mello, of the Commercial Cable Staff, at Cucko's Cove, attended the groom. The happy couple leave by Tuesday morning's train for a trip to Placencia to spend their honeymoon, after which they will take up their residence at Bay Roberts, where the groom is operator with the Western Union Cable Company.

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MEETING POSTPONED.—The public meeting of the C.E.T.S., which was to have been held to-night, has been postponed owing to the Field-Spencer play coming off at the Casino Theatre. The meeting will take place next Monday night.

NOTICE!

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of The Standard Manufacturing Company, Ltd., will be held at the Board of Trade Rooms on Tuesday, February 4th, at 4 p.m., instead of at the Office of the Company, as notified.

By order,

CHAS. R. DUDER,
Feb. 3, 11 Manager.

Mr. Coaker Back From Trinity Bay.

Mr. Coaker arrived in town Saturday night having visited, since Tuesday, Brigus, Scilly Cove, New Perlican and Bay Roberts. Largely attended mass meetings were held at Brigus on Tuesday, Scilly Cove on Thursday and New Perlican on Friday, attended by about 2,000 electors. Wonderful demonstrations were held at Brigus, Scilly Cove and New Perlican, as our messages published last week indicate. He has been invited to address mass meetings at Heart's Content, Carbonear, Spaniard's Bay, Cooley's Point and Harbour Grace. It is uncertain whether he will be able to accept all the invitations just now. Mr. Coaker states that Trinity Bay South is equally as strong for the Union as the North Side of the Bay, and the enthusiasm now prevalent is astounding. The apology of The Chronicle Co. to the Union Trading Co. is much commented upon at places which received Friday's Herald. No word of it appeared in the public news, yet Editor McGrath last winter sent a sensational public message when the Advocate's apology was published which also referred to the wonderful letter written by the Minister of Justice at that time. The Bay Roberts men charged with disorderly conduct have all been committed for trial. Mr. Coaker informs us that Scilly Cove and New Perlican Council were expecting Dr. Lloyd would accompany him to these places and had they known otherwise they would have invited him over to address the same meetings with himself.

Disclose Secret of Serum.

Berlin, Jan. 23.—Dr. Friedman—indignant over the fact of certain physicians declaring they are in possession of his tuberculosis serum, whereas he declares what they have is ineffective or positively harmful—will place his remedy at the disposal of the Minister of the Interior to-day, with the suggestion that the imperial authorities designate a number of physicians to whom he will, by lectures and demonstrations, instruct how to use the culture for the treatment of tuberculosis.

One prominent Berlin physician attempted to get Friedman bacilli from the body of a man who had been inoculated by Friedman, and asserts he succeeded.

Others secured cultures from the bacteriologist with whom Friedman conducted some experiments twelve years ago, and who have been claiming they preserved the original culture.

Friedman has been deluged with offers to visit America and personally introduce his serum, and has about decided to do so.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.—The Regular Meeting of Terra Nova Council, No. 1452, to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 4th, has been postponed, by order of the G.N., until Tuesday, Feb. 11th. W. H. TOBIN, Recorder.
Feb. 3, 11

BORN.

On January 31st, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dobbin.

DIED.

Drowned, in St. John's Harbour, the 1st inst. Samuel, second son of Joseph and Deliah Bartlett, aged 21 years; leaving father, mother, brother and sister to mourn the sad loss of a loving son and brother; funeral on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 29 Monroe Street.

At Renew, January 24th, Katie May, aged 2 years and 2 months, darling child of Thomas and Theresa Devine. This morning, of pneumonia, at 238 Theatre Hill, Archibald Raymond, darling child of Stanley and Jessie Pike Elliott, aged 4 months.—"Safe in the arms of Jesus."