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DERELICT SCHOONER
PICKED UP AT LAST

BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—The derelict schooner Elvira Ball, which has been drifting over the Atlantic for more than four months and which several times has eluded the efforts of the destroyer Seneca to blow her up as a menace to navigation, has finally been towed into Falmouth in the Azores according to reports received in this city. The Elvira Ball, loaded with lumber and bound from Jacksonville for Boston, met with a mishap and was abandoned by Captain Stanton and crew of eight men on February 18, last, some distance out to sea from the Delaware coast. The captain and crew were picked up by a passing steamer.

The Elvira Ball is owned in New London, Conn. She is two years old and a net tonnage of 724.

DEATH REMOVES
JOHN N. GOODWIN

For Years in Business Here—
Leaves a Large Family

The death occurred last evening of John F. Goodwin at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Seely, his daughter. Mr. Goodwin was born at Bay Vert, N. B., and for many years was engaged in the produce business in this city. A few years ago, through failing health, he gave up active work and devoted only leisure time to assisting his son, who had taken over the business.

Mrs. Goodwin died about ten years ago and Mr. Goodwin leaves five children as follows: Mrs. M. W. Smith of Monroeville, Mass.; Mrs. R. D. Clark of Armstrong's, Mrs. E. B. Seely, Miss Emily Goodwin and E. A. Goodwin of this city.

Apart from the sorrowing family a wide circle of friends and acquaintances will mourn.

CONCRETE CHURCH

"Colonel, we want a contribution from you to help build a mission church."

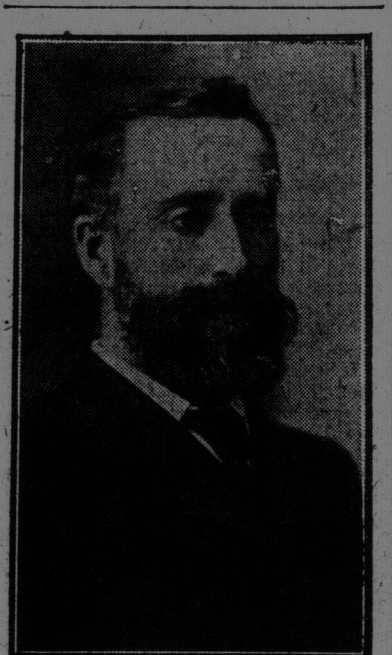
"Judge, you know well enough that while I am in sympathy with morality and religion, I don't believe in churches in the abstract, and—"

"Neither do I, colonel. We're going to build this one of concrete."

MR. BENTLEY
IS SELECTED

Will be Opposition
Standard Bearer

St. Martin's Man is Unanimous
Choice of His Party



A. F. BENTLEY.
The Opposition Candidate.

Allister F. Bentley, of St. Martin's, is to be the Liberal standard-bearer in the forthcoming by-election. The decision was unanimously reached at a convention of Liberal workers held last night at Berryman's Hall. Other than the name of Mr. Bentley the names of Councillors Donovan and Cochrane were before the meeting, but the two last retired in favor of the successful candidate, who received the enthusiastic support of the entire convention.

Leader Present

Among those present at the meeting were Hon. C. W. Robinson, who addressed the gathering in a ringing speech, and James Lower, M.P., who acted in the capacity of chairman. Upon the meeting coming to order, A. F. Johnston moved that Mr. Lowell take the chair.

The name of A. M. Donovan was then placed in nomination by Fleming Johnston, but the councillor declined in a neat speech, during the course of which he referred to his duties as a member of the county council, which being a busy man, he thought was enough to deter him from nomination. He had great pleasure, however, in nominating a colleague of his at the council board in the person of Councillor Cochrane.

Coun. Cochrane Declines

Coun. Cochrane also declined, however, to allow his name to be put in nomination. He recited several versions for this course, but assured the meeting of his hearty support of the candidate chosen.

Allister F. Bentley, of St. Martin's was then nominated by D. F. Johnston, Councillor Cochrane seconding the motion.

There were no other nominations and Mr. Bentley was made an admirable endorsement of the unanimous choice of the convention.

Mr. Bentley in accepting the honor stated that it had been wholly unsought for on his part and had come more in the way of a surprise to him perhaps than to anyone else. The county of St. John had been fortunate in the past in its representatives. He knew that he was unworthy to succeed Hon. H. A. McKinnon but could promise an honest stewardship. He did not agree with those who held that by-elections were unimportant and should not be contested. To his mind they were more important even than regular elections. He stated that he had always been a staunch Liberal, a follower of the Hon. C. W. Robinson in provincial affairs as well as Sir Wilfrid Laurier in federal politics. He regretted that he was not more conversant with the political questions of the day than he was, and moreover that he was a stranger to many, especially to those coming from the eastern end of the county, but all this was something that might be improved. He concluded his really excellent speech with an appeal for the hearty support of all who believed in good government.

Mr. Lowell then rose to introduce Hon. C. W. Robinson. He complimented Mr. Robinson, who he said was a man of high character and a man of high ability.

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mented the delegates on the choice they had made. These past months throughout the county capable of taking the seat and should the choice have fallen to either Councillor Cochrane, Donovan or Jos. Lee the result would have been the same. It was not held, however, so much as principle that the delegates should take into consideration in recording their votes. Mr. Lowell, concluding, referred to the Highway Act and the broken promises of Mr. Hazen.

COMPLIMENTS CONVENTION.

Hon. Mr. Robinson, who was enthusiastically received, congratulated the convention on its unanimous choice and on its fine attendance. Referring to the Highway Act he pointed out that the former government made a special road law for the county which stood on the statute book for thirty years. "Yet when the Hazen government took away your rights as a municipality and said you should elect only two members on your county board where was Hon. Robert Maxwell, president of the council? Dubious as an oyster! By assuming the right to elect the third member of your county board, the government has taken away from the county the very thing Mr. Hazen promised the municipalities—the control of their own affairs."

After paying a high compliment to Mr. Lowell, as a man who had won universal respect because of his uprightness of character, he said that he believed to be right, Mr. Robinson entered upon a lucid and strong discussion of the provincial finances.

JUGGLING WITH FIGURES.

"I think you will agree with me," he said, "that during the past months we have had all the evidence we want of lack of candor and juggling with figures on the part of the present government. They have issued only one financial statement so far, which they could not call their own. They claimed a surplus of \$40,000 for the year ended Oct. 31, 1908. Now there were certain sums paid after October, 1907, which could not be included in that year's account and when Mr. Fleming came into power he dragged them all into a new account and so paid for them. He said he wanted to start with a clean sheet."

The bonds were issued and he was responsible only for the year which ended with October, 1908. When the close of the year arrived, I can imagine the state of mind of the auditor general that he had a surplus of \$40,000 and that the attorney general reminding him that there were items amounting to nearly \$100,000 still to come in. "But if I pay them," Mr. Fleming must have replied, "I shall have a deficit of \$60,000! Better close the accounts up now." (Much laughter.)

Conceding that all these gentlemen, who they told us, expended on bridges, nearly every dollar belonged to the previous year.

The present government has employed twenty cents an hour for fourteen months, and had been seen yesterday took up two hours of the court's time. City Solicitor Taylor McVeety charged his ax to do neighbor with the theft of the rabbit in question, and after the matter was gravely threatened out and many witnesses examined, the magistrate decided that it was a case of mistaken identity as to the rabbit and dismissed the charge. Members of each family claimed that the rabbit was lawfully theirs.

PEDDLING SCHOOLBOOKS.

After strongly criticizing the government policy of peddling schoolbooks through partisan vendors, predicting a loss of thousands of dollars to the province, Mr. Robinson pointed out that all the schoolbooks were sold through the efforts of the Conservative government were being used for Conservative party purposes.

DECEIVED THE LIBERALS.

"You know," he said, "how Mr. Hazen deceived the Liberals of the province in the last election. You know how he gained the treasury bench through the support of Liberals. How did he show his gratitude? He reneged on his promise to resign, and how a few months later in the last Dominion election he went as over the province in support of the Conservatives. Memories of the Mayas affidavit are not yet forgotten. (Cheers.)"

"Since the government came into power they have turned every Liberal they could out of office, and they could not do that they legislate them out. (Cheers.) Whenever a Liberal held office, they were the headmen, rather than Hazen the premier. (Renewed cheers.) To take but one instance, there was Mr. Rogers, of Albert, who was dismissed on a railway charge, and it is going on all the time. Liberals should resent the way Mr. Hazen has treated them. He has quarrelled with him for being a Conservative, but when placed in his present position by Liberals, it is not right that he should use that position against the Liberals of the province. It is not Mr. Hazen, it is the premier of the province who is going about working against Liberals."

Referring to the St. John Valley Railway he said: "You remember he told a delegation in Fredericton that his government would guarantee \$25,000 for the St. John Valley Railway if the Dominion government would take the road over as part of the I. C. R. When the delegation went to Ottawa the premier asked Mr. Hazen to have his proposal placed on the statutes. What did Mr. Hazen do? He let the delegates believe he would do it, and when the time came he said he did not think it was advisable. Was that the way to deal with an unpleasant matter of this kind? Promises made should be carried out."

In conclusion Mr. Robinson reminded his hearers of the encouraging results of the last two by-elections, complimented Mr. Bentley again and predicted his success. Referring to the charge that Hon. Mr. Pugsley had drawn \$3000 a year from the provincial treasury while Attorney-General, he pointed out that Mr. Hazen in a few months has received money at the rate of \$6,000 a year. "If it is not," he said, "charge Mr. Hazen with receiving too much, but I want honesty and fair play. If a man of Mr. Pugsley's recognized ability who successfully fought the battles of that province and secured an increased subsidy committed a crime, surely Mr. Hazen, who is still in the kindergarten stage, is a

THE PITTSBURGH CAR STRIKE
WAS ENDED LAST NIGHT

Mayor Magee's Efforts to Bring About a Settlement Resulted Successfully.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 28.—At 10.30 o'clock tonight the street railway strike, which has cost the city of Pittsburgh over \$200,000 in two days, was officially declared at an end. In the private offices of Mayor William A. Magee, articles were signed by officials of the Pittsburgh Railway Company and an executive committee from the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees which will for years to come prevent another paralysis on the four hundred miles of street railway tracks in and about Greater Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

The strike, it developed tonight, was the outcome of two points of difference between the car company and the motormen and conductors, one being alleged neglect by the car company to shorten "waiting runs" and the other refusal by the railway officials to re-instate discharged men without proper hearing.

All during the day Mayor Magee made valiant efforts to bring the two opposing elements together and finally at a conference at 9 o'clock he made his sentiments so extremely plain that the car company officials and union men finally agreed to settle their differences. With slight modifications an agreement, allowing discharged men proper hearing before superintendents and the assurance of the car company that they would shorten "waiting runs" fifty per cent, was drawn up and signed.

There will be no ratification meeting of the men tonight. Union headquarters were at once notified by Mayor Magee and the executive committee to instruct pickets at the car barns to call the men for duty commencing at 8 o'clock. It is said that by 7 o'clock all the 3,500 cars in Greater Pittsburgh will be running on regular schedules.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
IN THIS RABBIT'S CASE

Ownership of Bunny Cause of an Action in Ottawa Court—Prominent Families Involved.

OTTAWA, June 28.—A question of ownership of a rabbit which cost twenty cents an hour for fourteen months, and had been seen yesterday took up two hours of the court's time. City Solicitor Taylor McVeety charged his ax to do neighbor with the theft of the rabbit in question, and after the matter was gravely threatened out and many witnesses examined, the magistrate decided that it was a case of mistaken identity as to the rabbit and dismissed the charge. Members of each family claimed that the rabbit was lawfully theirs.

QUEBEC—THREE MILLION

PEOPLE IN 1950

The Premier of Quebec believes that the Province should have a total population in 1950 of from two and three-fourths to three million people. This is one of the interesting phases of his forecast of Quebec of the future, published in the July 2d issue of COLLEGIEN.

BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—The vanguard of the fleet of thirteen vessels which will float in Boston harbor on the Fourth of July, arrived late today in the U. S. S. Panther, the torpedo boat Thornton and the U. S. cruiser Prairie.

Among others to address the meeting were Councillor Donovan, Dr. McVeety of Kings county, Messrs. Gleason of Lancaster, Conway, Ham and Shanklin.

Mr. Lowell concluded the meeting with an appeal for organization, and the gathering dispersed after cheers had been given for the King, Mr. Robinson, Dr. Pugsley and the candidate.

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THE SHACKLETON EXPEDITION

When the New Zealand Shipping Company's steamer, the Paparoa, arrived at the Victoria Dock, London, on her first trip she brought with her five gentlemen who had played an important part in Lieutenant Shackleton's expedition to the South Polar regions. They were—

Mr. Ernest Joyce, depot officer.
Mr. Frank Wild, officer in charge of ponies, dogs and sleighs.
Mr. Raymond Priestley, geologist.
Mr. G. E. Martin, artist.
Mr. Bernard Day, chauffeur and electrician.

The first two of these gentlemen were seen by one of our representatives yesterday afternoon. They both looked fit and well, after their long exploring work done upon you. I expect, after a month or two here, we shall be wanting to get back again."

"We shall be wanting another move. In spite of all the privations, it is wonderful how the fascination of this exploring work grows upon you. I expect, after a month or two here, we shall be wanting to get back again."

"It was a curious experience—talking to these two well-set-up, straight-limbed young men, who had been out of the world for fourteen months, and had more than once looked death in the face. As for their stories, they denied that they had any to tell."

"KEEP ON EATING."

"We just went out with the expedition," said Mr. Wild, "and did our duty. As for the discoveries that you must wait until Lieutenant Shackleton returns for news of them. Our was only the work of plotting the expedition, while it was on land."

"But how far did you get?"
"We reached the latitude of 82.3," said Mr. Wild. "This is nearer than any one has yet been to the South Pole—or correspondingly, to the North Pole either. When we turned back we were only 111 miles from our goal."

"We had to turn back," Mr. Wild went on, "because our food was finished. We had to carry everything with us, as well as food for our ponies and dogs. When we left the coast, there was absolutely no life of any kind, either animal or vegetable. It was just a desert of snow and ice, swept by wind which generally blew from the southeast."

Both Mr. Wild and Mr. Joyce gave an involuntary shiver. That awful Antarctic cold had left its memory with them.

"Sometimes it was so cold that we could scarcely breathe," said Mr. Joyce. "Every breath we took was like a razor. Sometimes the thermometer was down to 52 below zero, equal to 84 degrees of frost. The only thing to do was to keep on eating. Hunger means death in cold like that."

PUR SLEEPING BAGS.

"And what did you eat?"
"Pemmican and biscuits chiefly," said Mr. Wild. "We took cheese, chocolate, and Plaston with us, and tea. Our cooking was done with the alcohol lamp stoves. We made what we called 'boosh,' which consisted of pemmican and powdered biscuit, heated with a little water."

"I do not like a lot of tea and sugar. The latter is valuable because of its heat-giving qualities. For water we used snow. We had tents to sleep in, and sleeping-bags made of fur. Each man had his own bag, into which he crept at night, and tied it up around his neck."

"And let me give you a tip. If you have to sleep out in 70 or 80 degrees of frost, if you are dealing with dogs, take a dog into your bag. He is as good as a warming-pan."

"But you must get tired of pemmican and biscuits?"
"We had other meat while on the ship and near the coast. Seal meat is

not bad; it is rather like beef. Then there are penguins. You may get 20 lbs. of meat off the breast of a penguin, and it is not at all bad—something like wild duck. We used to cut the fat off and then fry the meat in butter or oil."

"There is no trouble in getting any quantity of seal and penguin. They are both quite tame, never having seen men before, and you can go up to them and kill them as you want them."

CLOTHES ON FOR 15 WEEKS.

"While we were on our land journey," Mr. Wild went on, "we had to fall back on pony-meat. We took four ponies with us, and as we got short of food for them we shot and ate three of them. Of course, as soon as they were dead they were frozen as hard as a rock. We ate the meat when it was thawed—you could hardly call it cooked. But it enabled us to stand the cold better."

"And you would not have many opportunities for performing your toilet?"
"No," said Mr. Wild, with a hearty laugh. "You have not much chance of looking after your personal appearance. I never had my clothes off for nearly fifteen weeks."

As to adventure Mr. Wild, being pressed, reluctantly admitted he was his pony disappeared down a deep snow-covered crevasse. Mr. Wild clung to the edge of the crevasse and was rescued."

A similar accident befell Lieut. Adams.

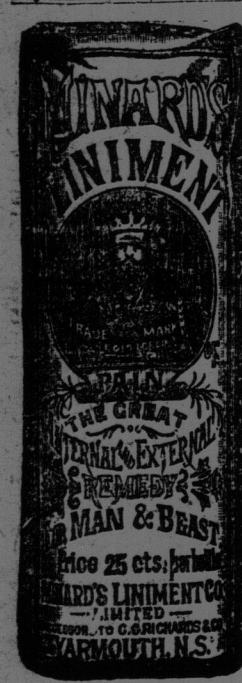
The four who started out on the land expedition from Hut Point were Lieut. Shackleton, Dr. E. Marshall (the surgeon), Lieut. Adams (meteorologist), and John Wainwright, who has an intimate knowledge of South Polar lands, was left behind to fix up the depots of provisions. Mr. Wild had seen the use of a motor-car—the first ever seen in these wild regions.

MERIT WILL COUNT NOW

OTTAWA, June 28.—Civil service reform will shortly be effectively extended to the intercolonial railway employees. The board of management recently appointed has decided that only principle of promotion hereafter on the staff of the I. C. R. will be ability and merit, as evidenced by reports received regularly from all heads and sub-heads of departments as to the manner in which individual employees under them are discharging their duties. These reports will be analogous to reports now made out to the civil service. Commissioners in Ottawa relative to members of the service in each department at Ottawa's promotion will be based on good reports as to ability and faithfulness shown in the discharge of duties.

BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—Announcement was made tonight that arrangements were being completed for a national exposition of aerial craft to be held in Boston early next spring, to be the first of its kind held in America.

BOSTON, Mass., June 28.—As a result of a row started in an alleyway off Garland street, in the South End, late tonight, John Meahs, aged 39 years, married, was stabbed in the breast and died on the way to the city hospital. John J. McAlulise, aged twenty-eight years, alias J. J. Weiny, was arrested by the police on the charge of murder. Little is known as to the cause of the row.



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