

SCOUT LEADS IN LONG LAKE

William Strong Four Times Brought to Surface in Gallant Effort to Save His Life

Richard McKee's Heroic Work Finally of No Avail Because of Boy's Struggles, and Lad Sinks for Last Time—Body is Recovered.

Apparently affected by heart failure and rendering futile one of the most skillful and strenuous attempts at rescue ever known in the neighborhood of this city, William B. Strong, a boy scout, son of Charles D. Strong, of 104 Wright street, went to his death in Long Lake, about a mile east of Dark Lake, and about 2 1/2 miles from the city, at about 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. Richard McKee, a fellow scout, answered his call for assistance given upon exhaustion after a comparatively short space swim and with a strong stroke and an application of a technical knowledge of first aid assistance covered himself with honor by putting up a brave fight for his friend's life.

After being drawn to the bottom of the lake four times and so often bringing the unfortunate boy to the surface he was forced to let him go when very near a place of safety. Only the scout training prevented a double drowning fatality.

The Long Lake cabin is owned by the Y. M. C. A. troop of boy scouts and during the summer members of the troop have been continuously at the place. As several are away from the city in other directions the members of other troops have been invited to share the outing and training at the cabin. Last Sunday there were seventeen boy scouts at the cabin, including William Strong, of the St. Paul's troop.

The boys are in the habit of going and coming to the city as necessity demands. Strong came to the city for provisions on Monday and Wednesday, returning each time to the lake and he intended to return to the city again on Saturday. That morning there was a party of eight at the scout boat, including L. P. Cathels, scout master of the Stone church, left early for the city.

The Disaster.

After taking a very light breakfast and spending the early morning by reading from Stevenson's Treasure Island, young Strong went out at 9:30 M. on a swim. In front of the log cabin in a swimming course has been marked off. A log float extending from the shore forms the home base of a water diamond on which the game of water polo may be played. The first, second and third bases are arranged so as to make about twenty feet from one stage to the next in the direction of the bases. Mr. Strong went down to the home base accompanied by Harold McKay. The latter swam from third to first and then to second. Strong swam for third base, rested there, and started for first. When almost to first he called for help. Richard McKee, son of James McKee of 268 Douglas avenue, heard the call and swam for first base, where his companion was struggling in the water. Harold McKay also heard the call but as he had farther to swim and was not fresh he did not reach the vicinity of first base until all was over. Some younger boys put out in a boat but did not arrive in time.

Gallant Attempt at Rescue.

When McKee came up the scout he sought to rescue was making fierce plunges. By a little cautious handling he was quieted and putting his hand on McKee's shoulder he was borne by a few quick strokes toward the first base float. When a very short distance from the place of safety the unfortunate young man again commenced his struggles, catching McKee by the neck he climbed upon his back and dragged him to the bottom of the lake. While in the water McKee was perfectly calm and used the methods for first aid assistance which he had learned as so proficient. McKee was well trained and in the moment of need he did not forget the methods so carefully rehearsed in training.

Breaking his companion's hold he bore him to the surface and this was repeated four times. Absolutely exhausted after this trying physical test McKee was forced to finally break the hold of his friend and let him go and it was only the efficient training of the scout which enabled him to save himself from a watery grave. Out of breath and the blood gone from his face he saw his friend sink for the last time. Unable to locate the spot on the muddy bottom of the lake, especially as the struggle for life had darkened the water, the boy scouts were unable to recover their unfortunate companion by diving.

The Body Recovered.

Two scouts went to the home of James Peacock, who lives not far away, for assistance. Fred Peacock took to the scene of the accident and with the aid of grappling sticks made for the purpose recovered the body. A. W. Robb and Dr. F. J. Hogan were summoned by telephone.

After the recovery of the body scientific methods of resuscitation were applied for an hour and a half. The body was rolled over a canoe. The Schafer method of restoring respiration was applied by the scouts and after their arrival Mr. Robb and Mr. Cathels took turns and continued until the coming of Dr. Hogan, who announced that life had fled. He said that the body exhibited none of the symptoms of one whose death had been caused by drowning. He attributed the death more directly to heart failure.

The father, Charles D. Strong, was at his office in King street when he received the sad message. Accompanied by Mrs. Strong he drove to the home of Mr. Peacock and was met there by scouts carrying the body of his son. It was taken to the home of Mr. Peacock, where it was placed in a coffin. The funeral will be held at the home of Mr. Peacock on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

William B. Strong was born in Sussex, the family moved to this city from Moncton a little more than three years ago. Besides his father and mother he is survived by three brothers, Frank, George and C. Murray; and three sisters, Mary A., Jean K. and Kathleen E. Mary is the eldest of the family and the others were younger than William. The unfortunate son was one of the most popular of the troop of St. Paul's church No. 8. He was well liked at the High school, where he had completed the ninth grade. He was a good living member of the Main street Baptist church. His popularity was due to his obliging manner and cheerful disposition.

They were greeted was a matter of great gratification to him, Mr. Hazen said. During their stay in England Mr. and Mrs. Hazen were guests at many important public and private functions and met many distinguished people. They had the honor of being presented to their majesties, Mr. Hazen said, and the premier had a conversation with the Duke of Cornwall, who will be Canada's next governor-general and the Duke of Devonshire, who expressed the hope that he might again visit Canada. Mr. Hazen added that among the New Brunswickers who have attained a high place in the life of Great Britain and whom he met were Dr. C. G. R. Parkin, Sir Max Aitken, James Dunn, Williams Taylor and many others.

The premier said he endeavored to arrange a tour of the Dominion of New Brunswick for the British journal, and he visited Canada next month but found this impossible. He has hopes, however, that some of the unofficial members of the party will be able to visit the eastern and northern counties.

Since his last visit to England, seventeen years ago, Mr. Hazen noticed the great advance in the interests displayed towards Canada and this especially with regard to eastern Canada. He believed that if the same attention was given to advertising the maritime provinces as is given to the west there would be a tremendous influx of immigrants.

The premier was deeply grieved by the sad news of the death of Sheriff Ritchie, which greeted him on his return. He paid a sincere tribute to the late sheriff both as an official and as a man.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A HINT FOR MR. HAZEN

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,—I have seen a lot of roads in the papers this summer, some telling how good they are, and some finding fault. There is a dominion election now, and it is about time to see about getting bushes along the roads cut. Last dominion election, parties were traveling through the province, sent out, they said, by the government, to see whether there were any bushes on the roadside that wanted "skirting." Well, some of those bushes have grown quite a lot, and it is to be hoped that before September 21 another crusade against the roadside bushes will be made. It would be a great service for the Conservatives—and they had experience with it three years ago.

QUEENS COUNTY MINES SHUTTING DOWN BECAUSE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

NO TRANSPORTATION

Six Weeks Have Elapsed Since Central Railway Bridge Fire, and as Many More Likely Before Repairs Are Completed.

Another instance of the neglect of the provincial government to properly look after and repair the highways and bridges of the province comes from the vicinity of God's Station. About a week or seven weeks ago the Central railway span at that place caught fire and one of the piers was completely destroyed. One end of the span fell into the river and the bridge was therefore impassable. The bridge was used considerably by the mine owners in the vicinity for shipping their coal out and was also used to a great extent by foot passengers. The loss of the bridge was therefore a great one to the people, and it was expected that the government would have men sent to the place to make repairs immediately.

The work necessary to complete the bridge is not nearly ready and the people are being put to a great inconvenience. The mine owners are not only being time, but are also losing thousands of dollars waiting for the work to be completed so that they can ship their coal out. Some of the mines have been forced to shut down, and employment of 150 and 200 miners are out of employment.

The government has been appealed to, but this method of procedure has proven useless as they are still carrying on the work at a snail's pace. Commenting on the delay, a local newspaper says that in that locality a force of scull across the river on an old raft if they went to get the other side.

H. M. Balkin of the Transcontinental Railway, who was in the city yesterday, told a Telegraph reporter that "there was nothing short of an outrage." "Here are all these people, mining men and others, put to the greatest inconvenience, and the provincial government are doing but little to help them. The workmen have been engaged in making repairs for about six weeks, and the way things look now it will take them as long again to complete the work. Mines are shutting down and the owners are obliged to buy coal elsewhere in order to fill their orders as it is impossible for them to get the coal out for shipment. Any practical railway contractor would have had a new bridge up by this time, but such is not the case with the government men. They seem to believe in the old adage 'the more haste the less speed' and apparently they think that time is being completed before Christmas it will be all right."

This is only one instance of the neglect of the government in connection with the roads and highways and complaints are heard daily about the disgraceful condition of the roads, and bridges of New Brunswick. The auto owners of the province are up in arms against the government, and are waiting for election day to show them.

WALTER GOLDING SEES THE WEST, DECIDES TO STAY IN ST. JOHN

East Due for a Realty Boom, He Writes, and He Advises New Brunswick to Bid for Its Share.

Walter H. Golding, manager of the Nickel theatre, who has been in Vancouver for nearly three months, will return to his duties in this city about Sept. 1. Mr. Golding has been engaged by the Dominion Stock & Bond Corporation, Ltd., preparing a large amount of literature upon a new British Columbia tour site, and writing, designing and placing much of the newspaper and magazine advertising to bring an area continent-wide. During his stay in the western city, the St. John young citizen has learned much of the conditions that exist across the prairies and will be in a position to tell them to the advantage of this city.

On route back east, Mr. Golding will visit Seattle and Tacoma in Washington, Portland in Oregon, travel through the Nickel manager writes home that he can get more out of life, if not as much coin, in the calm unseasonal homeland. Furthermore, he states, there is a growing impression among those who are following development matters closely that eastern Canada is due for a most appreciable immigration and realty boom within the next three years, because of natural reaction and western inflation, also because the business-headed discriminating British emigrant is becoming better informed regarding the east and is commencing to penetrate the cloud of transportation through the west, and is boasting that has blinded his vision to everything else but western Canada for years past.

It is time, the St. John advertising man thinks, for New Brunswick to jump into the public game star with a substantial outlay—the whole of the maritime province for that matter—and with conservative, dignified and convincing statement, urge upon the residents that wanted "skirting" a section of the domain, which is thousands of miles nearer Europe, is ready-made, has ideal home conditions, has all sorts of transportation facilities and land values are absolutely normal.

The salmon season closes officially on the 15th of the present month, but though there are still a few days to spare, the season is practically closed now, as few fish have been coming in during the past week or ten days. The season has been up to the average, both as to quantity and price, the average being about \$1.50 for a twelve pound fish.

Yours, etc.,

BUSH CUTLER.

St. Martins, Aug. 3, '11.

Rev. J. E. Gosline and Mrs. Gosline of Ohio, U. S., arrived in Sussex on Friday to spend a short vacation. They will be the guests of Mrs. J. H. Mace and J. A. Gosline.

LIBERALS TO NAME THEIR MEN FOR COMMONS

St. John and Kings-Albert County Conventions to Be Held This Week—The Arrangements for the Meetings

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It is stated that one of the buildings bought is that in which the Park Hotel on the north side of King Square is conducted, and while not confirmed, this is believed accurate; also that negotiations are being carried on for a Charlotte street parcel, that one or more King street places are bought or being bargained for, and that the purchasers have also gone into side streets with a view to buy residences. It is also reported that several parcels of farm lands on the

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IRON PIPE BARGAINS

Life is short. Why be slaves and carry water all your life? At a very small cost and with an ordinary pipe wrench you can have the water brought into the house and out again; no plumbers needed. A few hours spare time will do. Then water in your barn will pay for itself the first six months and will earn more than its cost every year afterwards.

Saves Time and Labor Every Hour of the Day

We have now ready to ship over 450,000 feet of pipe just taken out of some large buildings that are being dismantled.

This pipe is suitable for Water, Steam, Fencing, Drains, Greenhouses, Columns and Supports in buildings, stanchions, irrigation purposes, etc., and is as good as new, except a slight difference in appearance. Every foot is carefully inspected before shipping.

Note These Cut Prices and Send Your Orders

Diameter	1/2 in.	3/4 in.	1 in.	1 1/4 in.	1 1/2 in.	2 in.
Price per foot	2c.	2 1/2 c.	3 c.	4 c.	5 c.	7 c.

Delivered free on cars here. Other sizes up to 10 inches. Send us a list of the lengths you need and we will give you a special low price on the lot, cut and threaded, ready to put together with fittings. We also have enormous quantities of Wire Fencing, Belting, Pulleys, Shafting, Cables, Rails, Roofing, Saws, Vises, Forges, etc., at 25 p. c. 75 p. c. less than regular prices.

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