

# ECHO OF MOVING PICTURE WAR STRIKES ST. JOHN THEATRES

### Judge McLeod Issues Temporary Injunction Against Gem Theatre Showing Film Dealing with Work of Detective Burns—Rival Companies Claim Exclusive Rights.

An interesting case in connection with moving picture matters in St. John came about yesterday when an injunction was issued by Judge McLeod in chancery restraining the Gem Theatre from showing a film depicting the doings of the famous detective William Burns. The injunction was issued at the instance of the General Film Company, of New York, which has an agency in this city.

By the central camera of exhibitors to use film became liable to the above action. The Gem happened to be the first to get the pictures on the screen and to a delay which retarded the Nickel showing the film, and consequently the General Film Company, which supplies the Nickel took immediate steps.

According to the statement of the General Film people the exclusive right to show and distribute the film in question was sold to them by the Kalem Company, producers of the picture. The General Film concern acquired the rights for Canada and the United States. The contract between them and the Kalem company gives the General Film Company the exclusive rights. When, therefore, it was found that the film was being shown by a theatre not served by them they immediately took steps to prevent other people from exhibiting the picture.

Although the action was taken against the Gem, it is in reality the company sending out the film which is responsible for the whole case being a matter for settlement between the people behind, that is to say, the producers, Kalem Company, and the two distributing or renting companies, the General Film Company and Kenotograph.

## REMISSION OF DUTY ON RAILS AIDED THE WEST

Continued from page one. main unaid and the settlers suffer. The rail industry had been in progress for eight years and the government did not desire to injure it; on the other hand, the government did not want to see the settlers left unprotected with railways for another twelve months. Accordingly the government had decided that the Algoma Steel Company might get the remission but that it must not make any money on the transaction. The government saved imposing any undue burden on the industry and conserved the interest of industries which had been fostered by the Laurier government. Not a dollar of profit had been made.

## ARREST BOMB MAKER IN HOSPITAL AS SLAYER OF MISS GRACE WALKER

Henry J. Klotz, who is in a New York hospital suffering from injuries caused by an exploding infernal machine, has been arrested on a charge of killing Grace Walker, or Taylor, who was killed by a similar bomb in her apartment. Klotz, it is believed, also sent the bomb to Judge Rosalsty.

## GEOLOGISTS COMING TO NEW BRUNSWICK

### Delegation to be Entertained by Natural History Society on July 30th—Many Donations Made.



HENRY J. KLOTZ.

At the regular meeting of the Natural History Society last night an interesting lecture was given by Gordon Leavitt, his subject being "Birds." Dr. G. U. Hay presided and there was a good attendance of members. The chief business of the meeting was the receiving of the donations made to the museum.

## MR. PUGSLEY STARTED ROW BUT COULD NOT FINISH IT

Continued from page one. He had sat in the House with him before 1896, he said, and there was a man in the House who did not respect him.

## GOVERNOR COX AIDS OHIO SUFFERERS

The donations received for the museum last night were: Howard McAdam, St. Stephen, N. B.—Collection of 14 specimens of mounted birds, many of them rare. Head of horned deer, mounted. Cambridge Goldworthy—Two old books published in the 18th century.

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## MINISTER OF RAILWAYS APPROVES OF ROUTE.

Special to The Standard. Fredericton, April 1.—Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways, has decided to approve of what is known as the "Back Route" for the St. John Valley Railway at Oromocto, this being the route as surveyed by the St. John and Quebec Railway Company.

## BORN.

BAGNELL—At Sussex, on March 31st, to the wife of W. O. Bagnell, a son.

## DIED.

McKINNON—Suddenly at Fairville, N. B., on Monday morning, March 31, 1913, Mrs. Maria Smith McKinnon, relict of the late James C. McKinnon, Esq., leaving five sons and five daughters.

## CHIEF COMMISSIONER MORRISSEY HERE

Hon. John Morrissey, chief commissioner of public works, arrived in the city last night on the Boston train. His visit here is in connection with matters pertaining to his department. While in the city he will endeavor to make arrangements for the reconstruction of the pier of the St. Mary's, carried away yesterday by the ice flow. "Temporary repairs to the bridge will be made immediately," the bridge will be made immediately," the work of constructing a permanent pier will be started as soon as arrangements can be made.

## LATE SHIPPING.

Arrivals. Cape Henry, Va., April 1.—Sch Singleton Palmer, Portland, Me. Delaware Breakwater, April 1.—Sch Malcolm Baxter, Boston. Vineyard Haven, April 1.—Schs William L. Elkins, Perth Amboy; John Bracwell, South Amboy; Gloucester, Mass., April 1.—Schs

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Supported by Alice Joyce and Star Cast

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Mr. White next told that the Grand Trunk Pacific had been in the market for some time, and that if it did not get the relief it would have to suspend work on 400 miles of branch lines. At that time the financial position had been difficult, Mr. Hayes had failed to sell securities in England, it was a matter of financing, and if the company had had to pay two or three dollars a ton more for its rails, it would have stopped construction on those lines.

Public Utilities Commission. The Public Utilities Commission is to meet this morning at 10:30 when the New Brunswick Telephone matter is supposed to come up. As one of the directors of the company, H. Robinson, is out of the city, the matter will probably be adjourned until a later date.

Mr. White said that the remission had followed verbal assurances as to the situation in the west. The circumstances were that the Grand Trunk Pacific needed 50,000 tons of steel rails for branch lines which it was urgently necessary to complete in time to carry the crop of 1912. The Canadian Pacific had a similar need for 25,000 tons of steel rails, and there was no discrimination between the two companies. The utmost care had been taken to make sure that the Algoma Steel Co. would make no profit on the transaction, a particularly efficient member of the finance department being sent to Montreal to investigate the prices paid.

When Women Will or Won't. (Tacoma Tribune.) Massachusetts has adopted a law requiring hatpins to be covered, the same a fencing of foils. The law is all right, but the enforcement of it will be worth watching.

MINIATUR April Phase New moon... First quarter... Full moon... Last quarter... VESSELS BO... East Point, 33... Bona, 2074, 7... J. T. Knight... Kumara, 3307, and Co... Benguela, 3534 and Co... Sokoto, 3022, Co... Shenandoah, C... March 14, W... Victorian, L.V... Corsican, Liv... Eppaham, H... Ruthenia, Trieste... Manchester, C... March 22, M... Mount Royal, A... Ruthenia, Noble... Casandra, et... VESSE... Forna, 2074, J... Manchester E... Thomson & C... Toronto, 3,055, J... Rakeby, J. T. K... Express of Irel... Corinthian, Wm... Manchester Inv... E. Co., W... Tunisian, 6792... Fray Head, 105... St. Ann's, Robt... Shenandoah, 24... Montezuma, et... Harold B Cou... R... Rewa, 122, lab... Cora May, 111... Hunter, 187, la... Priscilla, 102... J Arthur Lud... Adams... Corlies, 124, ib... E. Co., King... Nellie Eaton, 3... T. W. Cooper, 12... Scotia, Queen's... rison... Eskimo, 98, in... W O Goodman... Peter C Schult... Sells E Ludh... J. Colwell, 99... Dornin, 31, C... O'ma, 384, P... Fima, 299, A. V... W. E. & W. L... ory... R. Bowers, 37... Seguin, 333, J... PORT OF... Arrived... Steamer She... via Halifax, W... eral... Steamer Sat... Robt. Reford... Steamer Tu... Liverpool, W... and gen... Steamer Br... Glasgow, Robt... Schooner M... land for Stets... Schooner... Sprague, City... Coastwise—J... getrell, Wilso... Liverpool, C... BRIT... Manchester... Pastner, M... Manchester... Glasgow, W... Parisian, Por... Lizard, Ma... Kanawha, St... FOR... Vineyard H... schr Wandria... Antwerp... Montfort, St... Boston, Ma... gan, Louisbu... side; Ralph A... Emly F Non... Beckerman, E... am, Rockland... City Island... south schr C... Haven for N... Hall, Sackvil... Port Reading... Bridgeport, ... schr Oliver, J... York... Captain A... March, Cap... schooner Rev... She will lea... idner for 7... DANGER... Steamer SE... New York re... ion 44 18, pa... fee-high and... LOST V... Mobile, Al... 17, Bodden... 37 for Hava... has been lo... HARB... The C. P.