

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1911.

NO. 84.

DEATH PUT AN END TO NEWPORT RACES

Seaman Washed from Bow-sprit of Columbia and Lost.

MISHAP TO CONSTITUTION

Mainsail Ripped and One of Her Spars Buckled--Reliance Slightly Damaged, But She Covered the Course in 2 59 40.

Newport, R. I., July 2--This afternoon, for the first time in the racing history of Newport, a fatal accident occurred. Carl B. Olsen, a seaman on the old cup defender Columbia, and one of the best of the crew, was washed from the bowsprit just before the yacht reached the first turn in today's race, and was drowned. Two other men who were out on the bowsprit with Olsen escaped the big jolt and were quickly hauled on deck by members of the crew. When Columbia lifted from the big wave into which she had plunged, Olsen was seen almost under the stem, clinging to the given line, the sloop dipped into another great comb and he was not seen afterward.

Columbia came into the wind instead of the forestay was lowered. Two buoys were thrown into the water and the tender was put overboard as quickly as possible. Two men jumped into it and were around for twenty minutes, while the signal from the mast watched for some sign of the unfortunate man.

Mr. Morgan gave up the search with reluctance and out of respect to the dead man, withdrew from the race and headed back for Newport.

Captain Miller came ashore and sent a cable despatch to the customs officials at Honfleur, Norway, asking them to hunt up Olsen's relatives and notify them of his death. So far as is known he had no relatives in this country.

At 9 o'clock tonight the regatta committee posted the following bulletin at the club station:

The Newport series for 90-footers will not be finished.

Today's race was also marred by a mishap to Constitution. Soon after the start she carried away the jaws of her gaff and the great steel spar, swinging forward hooked in the center. The mainsail was ripped clear across several times and rendered practically worthless. At the time of the accident Constitution was doing splendid work to windward. She started to leeward and behind the Reliance but footed fast during the few minutes' sailing and was upon even terms, but under the lee of the new yacht when the gaff went.

Reliance received the severest buffeting she has had since being launched. The sea was a terrific one for racing yachts and when the yacht reached her moorings it was noticed that she had a big dent in the bronze plating close to the waterline on the port bow.

The identification was about five feet long, as nearly as could be judged, and half the width of a plate. The rivets had apparently been started in which case, the craft had not been laid down on the second leg of the course.

There will be no more racing for the three days until they start on the New York-Yacht Club course. Constitution will be at Bristol after coming back into harbor to get a new gaff and mainmast.

(Continued on page 2, fifth column.)

MEMORY OF LATE NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN

Charles Tupper Unveiled Statue of Deceased Politician at Ottawa Thursday.

Ottawa, July 2--(Special)--This afternoon Charles Tupper unveiled the handsome monument which has been erected in the memory of the late Nicholas Flood Davin, in Beechwood cemetery. The unveiling was attended by many of the dominant leading politicians and a number of law's citizens.

The monument occupies a very commanding position in the cemetery placed as it is on the main drive way. It consists of a large pedestal and a base of the late politician. The inscription on the pedestal is as follows:

In remembrance of Nicholas Flood Davin, Esq. A barrister of the Middle Temple, London, England, and a King's Counsel in Canada, who sat for West, Beauce, and the House of Commons of Canada, 1857-60, and otherwise served the Dominion as a journalist and a man of letters. Born in Kilmarnock, county Down, Ireland, January 18th, 1813. Died at Winnipeg, Manitoba, October 18th, 1901.

Mr. Charles Tupper, in his address, spoke in the memory of Mr. Davin, and referred to the eminent services Mr. Davin rendered to the country. He referred to many letters paid to the deceased by Sir John A. Macdonald, who recognized in him a man of great talent. He said that Mr. Davin was a man who touched, charmed and saved.

R. L. Borden said that Mr. Davin was a man of great genius. Professor Clark, of Trinity University, and a Benj. Sulte also delivered addresses. W. W. Campbell read a poem, which had been written for the occasion.

GOVERNMENT LINE FROM MONCTON TO THE WHEAT FIELDS SETTLED.

CITY LABORERS OUT ON STRIKE TODAY--WHAT WILL COUNCIL DO?

DOMINION DAY DINNER IN LONDON

Loyalty Was the Theme of Most of the Speakers Present.

Strathcona's Speech. Canada's High Commissioner Said With a Strong Navy the Mother Country Would Be Proof Against the Pinch of Necessity.

Montreal, July 2--(Special)--The Star's London correspondent cables: "Speakers at Dominion day dinner kept cautiously clear of the imperial reciprocity discussion. Solicitor General Carroll, of Canada, eulogized the British royal family unreservedly. Loyalty might be called a deep sentiment of respect, admiration and devotion to the royal family."

"The Duke of Argyll, proposing the toast of the Imperial Peace, unreservedly endorsed Mr. Bourassa's speech in the Canadian House of Commons. He said: 'The best inoculation against militarism was the position of a moderate force capable of quick expansion, just as one could imagine an imperial revenue tariff being imposed on the continent, and the best inoculation against excessive protection.'

"Admiral Freeman admitted that the old country, the mother duck, had some what disappointed her ducklings because she had not gone into sea water, but he felt sure that what she had done since Tuesday morning, she would do how much depended on British command of the seas."

"Earl of Jersey, proposing The Dominion of Canada, said the unity of English and French-Canadian in working out the common destiny is a pointed and most timely moral to Englishmen at a moment when the French president is about to land on these shores. If England in learning a lesson from Canada, seized the occasion to plant deep roots of lasting Anglo-French friendship, the empire would become stronger and stronger."

"Lord Strathcona, in responding to this toast, made what today's papers call a significant assertion in relation to Mr. Chamberlain's proposals, namely, that Canada would very shortly be able to produce every pound of breadstuffs British required. With a strong navy the mother country would be proof against the pinch of necessity. He said that many who had been working for preferential tariffs now desired result will be attained without depriving themselves of the trade of foreign countries. It was only reasonable that the empire should be a great family. He eulogized Mr. Chamberlain for having the courage of his convictions. Whatever happened in the future the dominion would remain undisturbed."

Sydney, N. S., July 2--(Special)--Alice May, the little two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod, was instantaneously killed by being struck by a Gloucester street car on the street in front of her home, 220 Townsend street, this morning. The little girl had just run across the street towards her home, stopping beside the track to look at the car. No one seems to know just how the accident happened, but before it reached the little girl, she was lifted from beneath the car and carried into its home, where it was found life was extinct.

Senator Matthew S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, accompanied by a party of friends, arrived in Sydney Tuesday night and left immediately for Lunenburg. Yesterday he spent the day in looking over the ruins of historic Lunenburg and other points of interest around there, returning to Sydney in the afternoon. This morning they left for Halifax, after which they will visit Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian cities, returning home by way of St. Louis.

A great section of the Manhattan field fence was blown down, and there was almost a panic among the thousands of men who were gathered at the polo grounds adjoining to witness the New York-St. Louis game.

A wind of extreme high velocity swept from west to east, uprooting trees, smashing plate glass windows, blowing pedestrians from their footing and doing all kinds of damage. Apparently the storm was in two divisions, one advancing down the valley of the Hudson River and the other approaching from Long Island Sound, which was torn into a fury by the force of the wind. These divisions met over the lower Bronx, with dazzling displays of electricity. The first wind storm was followed by a heavy fall of rain, like a cloudburst in character, and a shower of large hailstones.

Fannie Kinsler, a six year old child, frightened by the storm, and blinded by the rain, ran directly under a swiftly moving wagon, and was instantly killed.

John Dominick, a dock laborer, was knocked down into the East River by a plank which had been picked up by the wind and was drowned.

The wind swept the embers of a bonfire, kindled by a number of boys, over the pinacore of three year old Clarence Madden, and he was burned to death.

Miss Mary Carman, of Rockaway Beach, was dashed by the wind against the Flatiron building and so badly injured that she had to be taken to the New York hospital.

Among the places struck by lightning or damaged by the gale were the Church of the Divine Paternity on Central Park west, Hotel Normandie, the Lancaster apartment house on West End Avenue and the Arbutuck building on Water street.

A squall overtook a catboat at Sandy Hook. Launches from Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin were sent out at once to the boat's assistance, and several men and women were rescued and the catboat taken in tow.

Electric Plants Sold for \$6,000,000. San Francisco, July 2--Class Spreckels has sold the Independent Gas, Light & Power Company, and the Independent Electric Light Company plants and franchises to a local syndicate, which has been working for consolidation of all the lighting companies of San Francisco, for \$6,000,000.

OTTAWA FREE PRESS CHANGES HANDS. Ottawa, July 2--(Special)--The Free Press changed hands tonight. It has been purchased by A. H. Wood, Toronto.

King Edward a Grandfather Again. London, July 2--Princess Charles of Denmark, daughter of King Edward, gave birth to a son today at Applin cottage, Sandringham.

\$150,000 Hotel Fire. Manitou, Colo., July 2--The Manitou House was burned today. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

Former Amherst Man Dies in the West. David A. Son of Rev. D. A. Steele, Passes Away at Lakeside, Washington.

Amherst, N. S., July 2--(Special)--Much sympathy is expressed for Rev. D. A. Steele, D. D., and family, who have just received word from Lakeside (Wash.), of the death of their son, David A., after some weeks' illness from cancer. Rev. Steele and his wife are both well, and he is well remembered in Amherst, where he spent the early part of his life. Graduating from the high school here, and serving his time with Rhodes, Curry & Co. (Mo.), where he spent four years, returning to Amherst for a short visit and then going to Lakeside, where he has since resided and where at the time of his death, he was carrying on a successful mercantile business.

Two years ago he married Miss Mamie Gibson, of Lakeside, who with a one-year old daughter, survives him. He also leaves behind his parents, one sister, Miss Grace, of Amherst, and four brothers--Noel B., postmaster at Amherst; Warren, of the teaching staff of Yale College; Walter, of Lakeside, who was with him during his illness; and Creighton, with the Winchester Arms people, New Haven. Deceased was 33 years of age. The burial will take place at Lakeside.

Halifax Moonshiners Captured and Convicted. Halifax, July 2--(Special)--Revenue officers here today captured an illicit still in a house on South street, and twenty gallons of whisky. Two men, John Kent and R. Banks, were taken into custody, charged with operating it. Kent was fined \$300 and three months in prison, and Banks, who was also found guilty, will be sentenced tomorrow.

Steamer Dahome Not Coming to St. John This Trip--Lone Voyager Trying It Again. Halifax, July 2--(Special)--Revenue officers here today captured an illicit still in a house on South street, and twenty gallons of whisky. Two men, John Kent and R. Banks, were taken into custody, charged with operating it. Kent was fined \$300 and three months in prison, and Banks, who was also found guilty, will be sentenced tomorrow.

Suspicious Character Arrested at Bathurst. Bathurst, N. B., July 2--(Special)--Special Constable Branch received a few days ago a description of two persons, supposed to be connected with the murder of a little school girl at Collingwood (Ont.). Today a mulatto and white man were acting suspiciously around town. The description of the white man answered to one of the persons wanted and Constable Branch arrested him, and he is now awaiting instructions from the Ontario authorities.

Since being arrested the prisoner has given different names and seems unable to give a clear account of himself. The mulatto has disappeared and has not been seen since. The white man has not been discovered.

Maine Woman Suicides. Rockland, Me., July 2--Mrs. Charles Rollins committed suicide today at Millville. Her body was found in the hammock house in the yard of her home, a razor with which she had cut her throat, lying on the porch. Mrs. Rollins had been demented for some time.

CASUALTY LIST WAS VERY LIGHT.

Only Two Men Broken Up in Irish Automobile Race.

GERMANY WON.

Two French Contestants Likely to Tie for Second Place--American Riders Made a Poor Showing--Many Cars Wrecked.

Grand Stand, Ballyshannon, Ireland, July 2--The international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup was run today and won by Jonathan, a member of the German team, who covered the distance of 570.34 miles in six hours, 36 minutes and 9 seconds, including the stops imposed by the regulations. Two members of the French team ran each other so close for second place that it will not be known until Friday whether De Kayff or Farman is entitled to the honor. Only a minute divided them.

The most remarkable features of the great race were its practical immunity from serious accidents and the wrecked showing by the American team. Ballyshannon never had been received tonight of no one being injured except one of the contestants, the English car, Jarrot, and his chauffeur, Jarrot, had a miraculous escape from death and now lies with a broken collarbone and a badly bruised body. His chauffeur also has a serious collarbone besides the other. The accident occurred through the steering gear of the favorite English car getting out of order when getting at full speed.

Turning a corner the automobile ran straight into the bank at the side of the road and was smashed clean in two. How the occupants escaped death is more than they themselves can explain. Stocks, another Englishman, had his car disabled through the same cause, but was not hurt.

Baron De Caters, after making a splendid race, broke the axle of his car and Foxhall Keen retired because of a similar accident. Moore and Winton of the American team both retired because of an accident in the mechanism of their cars, and Owen, the third member of the team, only completed five out of the seven laps of the race. Thus only five of the twelve starters completed the course.

The poor showing of the American competitors is generally attributed to the excessive lightness of their cars. Owen, who made the best showing among them, when the race was over said he could not blame the race. "I guess the reason I was beaten is the same as that of the other fellows who were defeated by the daring German."

The spectators received some consolation in not getting the cup, as the wrecked offering by Hon. J. Scott-Montague, M. P., to the team whose members all finished.

The general opinion is that the race was the most successful ever run and is likely to do much to remove the antagonism towards similar contests and motors.

ROSEBERY RIDICULES CHAMBERLAIN'S SCHEME. Duke of Devonshire, in Reply, Says the Time is Ripe to Investigate a Closer Fiscal Union With the Colonies.

London, July 2--Lord Rosebery, in the house today this afternoon, renewed the debate on the preferential tariff proposition, making a further request for information regarding the cabinet's plans. The course of a long speech he ridiculed Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's programme and said he did not believe the government intended to prosecute any inquiry into the matter. The allegations that such an inquiry was being made were, said Lord Rosebery, merely a cloak to screen the irreconcilable differences between the colonial secretary and the other members of the cabinet and he demanded to know whether the inquiry would be definite and organized, whether it would be individual or collective and whether the results would be published.

The Duke of Devonshire, lord president of the council, said it was impossible now to give the exact scope of the inquiry. Several heads had been suggested by Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour. The government had determined that the inquiry should be full and satisfactory. He lordship declined to enter further upon the subject without a more explicit and longer notice than Lord Rosebery had seen fit to give in precipitating today's discussion. He could say that the position of the government at present was somewhat different from that of Mr. Chamberlain, but they did not conflict. The whole cabinet had agreed that the time was ripe for an investigation of the possibilities of a closer fiscal union with the colonies.

FOUR DEATHS FROM HEAT IN NEW YORK. Thunder and Lightning Storm Causes Many Fatalities and Much Damage Yesterday.

New York July 2--A terrific storm this afternoon followed a day of most intense heat. There were four deaths from the heat today and a score or more reported. Already, three deaths, directly traceable to the storm, have been reported, and many persons caught in the fury of the wind were injured. At one time the gale blew at the rate of 72 miles an hour in the upper part of New York, according to the weather bureau. Many places were struck by lightning, which played continuously for an hour or more.

A great section of the Manhattan field fence was blown down, and there was almost a panic among the thousands of men who were gathered at the polo grounds adjoining to witness the New York-St. Louis game.

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