

DON'T FORGET
That the buyers are the
persons who read the
papers. Use the STAR
to sell your goods.

VOL. 7, NO. 110,

ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1907

WEATHER
Little Warmer

ONE CENT

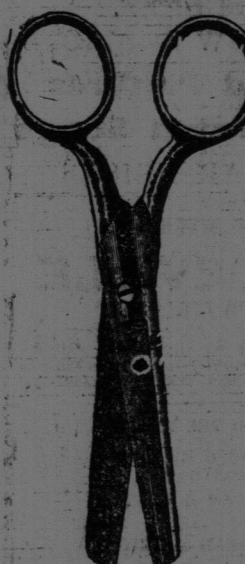
Wedding Presents.

Nothing could be more appreciated than some handsome table article which would be constantly used, and frequently remind the recipients of the donor.

Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks, Exquisite Cut Glass Bowls and Tumblers, Electro-Plated Entree and Scallop Dishes, Dessert and Fish Sets, Carvers and Table Cutlery.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.,
Market Square, St. John, N. B.

RELIABLE SCISSORS.



Dressmakers Shears and Scissors.

The Best Quality of Steel, the kind that are sharp when you get them and will stay that way. Many sizes and shapes. Also Barber's Shears and Manicure and Pocket Scissors.

of the same quality. All marked in plain figures so as to make shopping easy.

EMERSON & FISHER, LTD.,
25 Germain Street.

Store Open till 7 p. m.

Tomorrow is Mink Muff Day!

During this sale we are offering GENUINE BARGAINS. We are not going to advertise something we won't do or something we can't do; we are not giving goods away, but will give you a chance to buy as cheap or cheaper than we ought.

TOMORROW we will sell MINK MUFFS AT COST and some below cost.

BARGAINS IN ALL FURS.

F. S. THOMAS, Dufferin Block,
539 Main St., N. E.

Annual Clearance Sale

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH CLASS CLOTHING for Men, Youths and Boys, now marked at sweeping prices to effect a speedy clearance. Come for bargains.

American Clothing House,

Outfitters to Men, Youths and Boys,
11-15 Charlotte St.

SEVERAL DEATHS DUE TO EXTREME COLD

Skating Conditions in Switzerland are Ideal—Many Tourists Arriving There

GENEVA, Jan. 17.—The conditions for skating are almost ideal throughout Switzerland. All except the largest rivers and lakes are frozen over, and sport is everywhere to be found. Hundreds of tourists have arrived at popular resorts like St. Moritz, Davos Platz and Grindelwald where tobogganing is in full swing. The snowfall which is the heaviest for many years, has been followed by intense cold. Ten degrees of frost is the average temperature around Lake Geneva, but in some places as much as 29 degrees has been registered. Several deaths because of the extreme cold have been reported and it is feared that the loss among the flocks on the higher altitudes is great.

THREE MASTER ABLAZE

Wrecking Steamers and Fireboats Go to Aid of Imperiled Schooner off Staten Island

BROOKLYN, Jan. 16.—The three-masted schooner Helen M. Atwood, outward bound for Humacao, Porto Rico, took fire at her anchorage off Stapleton, S. I., yesterday but was not seriously damaged. The fire was discovered in the forehold, among the cargo of coal and lumber. The wrecking steamer L. J. Merritt and W. E. Chapman and the waterboat Stapleton went to the vessel's aid and in a few minutes several streams of water were pouring into the vessel's hatches. An hour and a half after the beginning of the fire the fireboat Seth Low arrived from the city and joined in fighting the flames. They were soon under control and the damage to the cargo was not serious and the vessel's hull is apparently undamaged.

Stores Close at 6 p. m.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 18th, 1907.

Big Sale at Harvey's

Attracting More Each Day.

Read a few of the bargain prices that are attracting crowds of buyers here each day.

- \$5 Overcoats for \$3.49
- \$7.50 Overcoats for \$5.49
- \$10 Overcoats for \$6.99
- \$12 Overcoats for \$8.75
- Boys' 3-Piece Suits for \$1.49 up
- \$1.50 Cartrigans for .99c
- \$1 Top Shirts for .59c
- Elastic Rip Wool Underwear for .59c
- \$5 Suits for \$3.95
- \$7.50 Suits for \$5.49
- \$10 Suits for \$6.99
- \$12 Suits for \$8.75
- Boys' 2-Piece Suits for \$1.29 up
- Flannel Lined Underwear, 29c each
- 25c Ties, 2 for .49c
- 50c Caps for .29c

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings
199 to 207 Union St.

PARIS IS TO HAVE ANOTHER DAILY

Big Newspaper to be Started by Socialists Deputy

It Will Only be One More, However, Added to the Score Already There—Some French Journalists.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Paris is to have another daily newspaper. As it already has more than a score of daily newspapers one more or less will hardly count as an event in the life of the French capital. This particular daily newspaper is to be called the "Messidor," and it is to have as director and editing staff M. Gerault-Richard, the Socialist Deputy.

Fifteen years ago M. Gerault-Richard was uncompromising Socialist. At that time he inhabited a small room high up in the heights of Montmartre and used to dine and lunch in a small restaurant in the Rue Leprieux where the extraordinary cheapness of the meals was his greatest quality. The cooking was certainly inferior to the Maison d'Or or the Cafe Anglais, but what could one expect when the lunch, wine included, cost only twenty-five cents.

M. Gerault-Richard was just at the outset of his political career and earning a precarious existence by writing for Socialist newspapers where the remuneration per column was the reverse of that of a fine house in the Chamber, owns a chateau in the country, and is one of the main spirits in the launching of a new automobile enterprise that is to have a capital of millions. Naturally his opinions regarding Socialism have passed from a fiery red to a pale pink. The name of his new paper, "Messidor," is, of course, uncompromisingly Republican.

It does not take much more than ever to found a daily newspaper in Paris if one knows how. One of the most extraordinary examples of the bringing out of Paris newspapers was the "Evening," which belonged to Senator Magnier. Magnier had nothing but debts but managed to live all the time on the rate of \$40,000 per year. He has a magnificent chateau in the Var (which department he represented in the Chamber) and a fine house in Paris. It is no uncommon thing to find incidents occurring such as the members of the staff of the paper who had refused to deliver any more coal. And sometimes it has been necessary to write in the light of guttering candles stuck in bottles, the gas company having cut off the gas.

The only writing paper to be had was in search of a quarter of a million who was sent out by the relief committee to investigate the situation reports that 300,000 destitute persons have been driven back towards their homes and that terrible scenes are being enacted along the line of retreat. The relief committee estimates that a quarter of a million persons are likely to be doomed at Sing-Kiang alone, and 400,000 at Antung, where small relief works have been started. The official records are generally puerile and amateurish. The distress is largely due to lack of means of communication and the fact that the Chinese might appropriate the funds for any works undertaken. The dikes being dilapidated, renewed rains are liable to cause fresh floods. Every house in the neighborhood of Antung visited by Captain Kirton, contained dead bodies, or dying persons.

The relief committee estimates that 150,000 tons at its disposal, has instituted relief work under foreign supervision.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16.—To the horror of famine have been added an outbreak of smallpox among the refugees at the thousands who have arrived there in search of a quarter of a million who was sent out by the relief committee to investigate the situation reports that 300,000 destitute persons have been driven back towards their homes and that terrible scenes are being enacted along the line of retreat. The relief committee estimates that a quarter of a million persons are likely to be doomed at Sing-Kiang alone, and 400,000 at Antung, where small relief works have been started. The official records are generally puerile and amateurish. The distress is largely due to lack of means of communication and the fact that the Chinese might appropriate the funds for any works undertaken. The dikes being dilapidated, renewed rains are liable to cause fresh floods. Every house in the neighborhood of Antung visited by Captain Kirton, contained dead bodies, or dying persons.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—"Peary dinner" in honor of Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, was given by the New York Association of the Delta Kappa Epsilon College at the Hotel St. Regis to-night. Commander Peary had the post of honor at the right of George C. Holt, toastmaster and an alumnus of Yale chapter "Phi."

Commander Peary wore tonight the "D. K. E." badge that he has taken with all his voyages to the north. At the conclusion of his speech the explorer was presented by toastmaster Holt with a small fraternity emblem and in accepting it the commander declared that he would yet take it to the North Pole and fasten it alongside the Stars and Stripes.

Other speakers were Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to Great Britain; General Horace Porter, Rev. Anson Phelps Cooke, Jr., and Col. John J. McCook.

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 17.—A four-team hockey league for Chatham was formed last night at a meeting in the rink. The following captains were elected: Bernard Critts, Huntley Morrison, James Watson and Edmund Messervy. P. E. Jordan was elected president of the league. The first game will be played Tuesday evening.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The correspondence of the Daily Mail Telegrams that owing to complaints of inability to approach the Shah with grievance because of his entourage, his majesty has ordered that telephonic communication be installed between the palace and a public square, and has invited his subjects to use this telephone in order to enter into direct communication with himself.

CONDEMNED TO BE BEHEADED TWICE

Child Murderer Sentenced to Death on Two Counts.

Medical Men Testified That Murderer Committed all His Crimes in State of Degenerate Moral Irresponsibility.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—Ludwig Tesnow, the child murderer who has been on trial at Griefswald for the past ten days has been sentenced to death, having been convicted on two separate counts. The verdict is peculiar in that it condemns him to be beheaded twice while he is given two years of imprisonment upon the third charge of murderous assault. Finally he is to suffer loss of his political rights.

The verdict attracted widespread attention in view of the fact that numerous medical experts who testified at the trial were unanimous in the opinion that the murderer committed all his crimes in a state of degenerate moral irresponsibility. Public opinion commends the conviction however because of the tendency in Germany to ascribe hideous crimes of that character to insanity, and to let the perpetrators escape with a mild sentence.

A typical instance has just been reported from West Prussia where an inhuman mother was let off with a year's imprisonment for nearly torturing to death her fourteen-year-old daughter. It was related that during the trial the woman tied the child to a post in the stable and beat her naked body with a thorny club that the stable floor ran red with blood from the wounds of the child. In order to make them heal the quicker, as the woman told the child, she then saturated the bleeding wounds with vinegar and salt.

On another occasion the woman beat the child with a pair of tongs incrusting the flesh in a most awful manner. Yet again the mother drove wedges into the arms of the child. The physicians reported finding no less than eighty wounds upon the body of the child.

SMALLPOX ADDS TO HORROR OF FAMINE AMONG THE REFUGEES

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SHORES OF KINGSTON HARBOR SINKING; CITY MAY SLIP INTO SEA

Late Reports from Jamaica Contain News of the Gravest Character—Every Wharf Not Burned Has Sunk—At Least 1000 Persons Have Been Killed and 9000 Rendered Homeless—Narrow Escape of Sir Alfred Jones.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The shores of the harbor of Kingston are sinking and there is serious fear that the city will slip into the sea, according to a private despatch received by a large mercantile house here today from Port aux Prince, Hayti. The harbor is said to be sinking and the water in many places is now 100 feet deep. Every wharf not destroyed by fire is said to have sunk into the sea or to have been rendered worthless.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A despatch from Holland Bay dated January 15, says that the first earthquake at Kingston which occurred at 3.35 p. m., January 14, did all the damage, the subsequent lesser having little effect. Fire spread in three directions, fanned by a strong wind and the firemen were handicapped owing to the want of water. The Holland Bay despatch, after confirming the reports that hundreds were killed, burned to death or injured, says that at least from 30 to 40 persons were killed by the collapse of the Myrtle Bank Hotel. The devastated region, the despatch continues, stretches from the wharves in the southern part of the city to the race course in the north and from the customs house in the west to Fleet Royal, King and East streets all the principal stores, banks and government offices, all of which were wrecked, most of them falling to the ground. The sender of the above despatch does not mention any looting or violence except in the case of a few runshops which were invaded by negroes.

CITY SHRIVELLED UP.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Some graphic details in one of the latest despatches received here dated from Kingston, say that the whole city seemed to shrivel up, under the first shock. The business streets were the time were well filled with tourists who were shopping, and according to this correspondent no doubt many of them were caught in the falling bricks and buried in the debris. Fire broke out immediately after the crash in three points. The fire department station in Sutton Street was wrecked, rendering assistance to the flames impossible. The conflagration continued unintermittently until a few minutes past midnight when the whole business quarter of Kingston had been wiped out.

ESTIMATED DEAD.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The reports received here from St. Thomas direct estimate the casualties at Kingston as follows: 1,000 killed, say that some 9,000 persons are homeless, and place the damage done at \$10,000,000. Concerning the latter we are cabled yesterday, repudiate all liability, under the earthquake clause in their policies, the marine insurance companies here. Despatches received indicated that the death toll might be anywhere from 100 to 1,000. One despatch reported that 210 bodies had already been recovered and buried. From the meagre advices that have come through it is indicated that there is no immediate danger of a food famine as fruit is plentiful and other Jamaican towns can send aid. Doctors and medical supplies are, however, urgently needed. Despatches from London today say that up till noon no further official advices had been received at the Colonial office and that this was causing great anxiety. The only official news received was the telegram from Governor Sweetenham, sent Monday and made public yesterday. Urgent messages have been sent by the British Government to Kingston calling for further details of the disaster.

CONFLICTING STATEMENTS.

Newspaper men and others who have arrived at the telegraph station connecting with Holland Bay have different versions of the catastrophe and of the loss of life. Statements as to the

NEWS OF THE WHARF NOT

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latter must necessarily be largely conjectural until a search of the ruins has been made. The report from St. Thomas that 90,000 were injured in its face an exaggeration, as the population of Kingston did not exceed 60,000.

HUNDREDS BURIED IN DEBRIS.

According to the latest advices, the city was not destroyed, but nearly every building sustained some damage. Practically the entire business section of the town collapsed, burying hundreds of persons in the debris. Of these some were killed, but the greater number were injured and the later were rescued. The first shock was followed by lighter tremors and then fire started in the ruins along the waterfront. The flames spread rapidly as the water pipes have been broken, and there was nothing with which to fight the flames. A strong wind was blowing and this helped to spread the flames. The fire raged until early Tuesday morning when the wind changed and the fire burned itself out. All the buildings along Duke, Port Royal, King and East streets were wiped out. The advices received here indicate that order was soon restored so that the work of rescue could be begun. The two regiments of soldiers stationed in the city were called on to do police duty. The banks and other places where valuable property is stored were guarded. There have been some reports of looting, but late advices say this was confined chiefly to petty thievery and was speedily suppressed. The rescue work was undertaken under the direction of the military and the municipal authorities, the general public hospital which was not seriously damaged by the earthquake, was soon filled with hundreds of injured, as were several temporary hospitals. When these places were filled others of the injured were taken out to hosts in the harbor. A camp for refugees was located on the race track and there several thousand negroes are sheltered. Thousands of others are camping in the surrounding country. Hotels, banks, churches and office buildings are levelled in wreck and ruin.

TREASURY DAMAGED.

The treasury was damaged, but is still standing. The city prison was destroyed, but none of the prisoners were injured and none escaped. The Port Royal battery was wrecked and two artillerymen there were killed. The people had a premonition of the coming disaster in the shape of a violent windstorm. Their fears were aroused and many rushed from their homes. This undoubtedly saved many lives, as the people were still in the streets when the earthquake came. This is especially true of the whites and accounts for the small loss of life among them. The loss of life was largest in the poorer sections, so that most of the victims are negroes.

PROMINENT WHITES KILLED.

Besides Sir James Ferguson, the most conspicuous white men killed were Captains Constantine and Young of the Royal Mail Steamship service. Other whites killed include Major Hardiman, Dr. Gibbs Varley, Dr. Menier, Dr. Robertson and wife, Miss Lockett, B. Varley, J. W. M. Bradley and four children of a family named Livingstone. Several others are reported missing and are believed to be dead. A great exodus to the hills is reported as the people fear a recurrence of the tremors. Medical supplies are the chief need at present and there is a dearth of doctors. Volunteer nurses are plentiful. The work of burying the dead has begun immediately, a necessary proceeding in a tropical country. Many bodies have been buried without identification. Scores of bodies are still in the ruins and from a sanitary point of view this causes alarm. Efforts to recover the bodies are going on. While there necessarily is great confusion, the panic itself is over. The city is practically under martial law. A later despatch reports the destruction of the insane asylum and says hundreds of inmates escaped and are roaming at large. Thousands of homeless persons are sleeping in the streets and parks, their principal food being bananas. If rain should fall, the suffering will be great. The damage outside of Kingston is reported as not being great. Trains are running to Trenchard. Fort Antonio is reported little damaged and Spanish the same.

NO FURTHER NEWS FROM GOVERNOR.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Much surprise and anxiety were felt at the Colonial Office at the absence of any further news from the Governor of Jamaica. An urgent despatch calling on him to

REPORT THE LATEST DETAILS WAS STILL UNANSWERED THIS MORNING.

The only message from Governor Sweetenham is the one forwarded apparently on Monday after which there was complete silence, indicating an interruption of the official news channels and increasing the apprehensions regarding the destructive effect of the catastrophe. The Colonial Office today was again besieged by anxious relatives and friends, including those of Sir James Ferguson, who are still without positive official confirmation of the death of the former cabinet minister, although the official advices leave no doubt he is among the victims.

During the early hours of the morning the West Indian and Panama Cable Co. received a despatch from its superintendent at St. Thomas announcing that the situation at Kingston was terrible and that the company's steamer Henry Holmes, left St. Thomas for Kingston with provisions and doctors to render the sufferers every assistance possible. A despatch to the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company this morning says that relief funds have been started in the unaffected portions of the Island of Jamaica. The West Indian commission today received a despatch reporting the safety of Frederick Austin, of the Colonial Bank at Kingston, whose fate had been in doubt. The advices of the commission show the increasing extent of the damage done by the earthquake in Jamaica and at the request of the commissioners, the Colonial office has taken the initiative in starting a Mansion House fund for the relief of the sufferers. As this fund is under the direction of the government, it promises to bring out response from the whole nation. Reports from Australia and Switzerland show that seismic disturbances occurred there on Monday afternoon at about the same corresponding as in Jamaica, indicating widespread unrest of the earth's crust.

SIR ALFRED JONES' ESCAPE.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Sir Alfred Jones, Jessie Collins, M. P., and several other members of Sir Alfred's party had remarkable escapes from being buried in the ruins of the Myrtle Bank Hotel, according to a despatch received from Holland Bay this morning after luncheon at the hotel, Sir Alfred, Mr. Collins and others went out on the pier at the water-front and amused themselves by tossing coins into the water for the benefit of the negro divers, who had just left the pier on their way back to the hotel, when as they reached the hotel lawn, the earthquake occurred and the hotel toppled over in ruins around the travelers. The pier which they had just left was also destroyed. General Loder, was at the Jamaica Club on Hanover street when the building was demolished, but a lounge protected him from the falling debris.

MR. LOCKHART'S VIEWS.

Hon. A. D. Lockhart speaking of the state of affairs in Jamaica, today, mentioned that the negroes of that place have done just what was expected of them. Mr. Lockhart had said in a recent interview in the Star, that the negroes would spring up at any time when there was an opportunity. The feeling exists between the black and white people of the island, the fact that had not read with pleasure, the despatch which stated that two United States warships had been sent down to Jamaica with supplies. He thinks that there is plenty of protection in the West Indies, as there are several regiments of soldiers there. He thinks that the negroes would spring up at any time when there was an opportunity. The feeling exists between the black and white people of the island, the fact that had not read with pleasure, the despatch which stated that two United States warships had been sent down to Jamaica with supplies. 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