

### LINE KILNS MAY HAVE TO CLOSE DOWN

#### Depend on Mills for Fuel and Supply is About Exhausted - No Settlement of Trouble in Sight.

The influence of the millmen's strike is being felt keenly by merchants in the vicinity of Indian town and other business concerns throughout the city are suffering through the inactivity of the mills. The sudden cessation in circulation of over two thousand dollars a day is a big amount for a city of St. John's size and logically the strike has a very depressing influence on business at this port in general. But if no attempt is made to open the mills and conditions remain as they are at present throughout the remainder of the summer months business at this port will be greatly hampered and the citizens will look for an urgent settlement in the matter.

Already the mills have remained down long enough to affect seriously an industry which depends to a certain extent on the operation of the mills.

The line kilns near the city will, it is understood, be obliged to shut down within a short time in case no settlement is arrived at.

The majority of these kilns depend on the cuttings at the mills for fuel, and as their supply is now exhausted they are finding difficulty in securing wood for burning purposes.

A manager of one of the kilns said yesterday that unless the mills be renewed at the end of the week they would probably be obliged to close down as they have no wood to burn for fuel.

If the line kilns about the city cease to operate, it will be a hindrance to construction work about the city.

It was reported by some of the millmen yesterday that the mills would reopen on the first of next week. Two of the mill owners, in conversation with The Standard last night, said that this statement was unfounded, and that matters remained practically the same as on the day the mills first shut down.

### DENTISTS OPEN UNION MEETING

#### N. B. and N. S. and P. E. I. Dentists Now in Session in Moncton - Formal Opening Last Night.

Moncton, July 9.—The formal opening of the joint meeting of N. B., N. S., and P. E. I. dental societies was held this afternoon.

An address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Gross and responded to by Dr. W. P. Broderick, of St. John, Dr. G. K. Thompson, of Halifax, and Dr. J. S. Bagnall, of Charlottetown.

This was followed by addresses from president of provincial societies, Dr. H. S. Thomson, Moncton; Dr. W. C. Oxner, Halifax; Dr. F. S. Lodge, Charlottetown.

During afternoon and evening sessions papers were read by Dr. C. S. McArthur of Truro; Dr. F. J. White of Moncton, Dr. A. R. Currie of Woodstock, Dr. W. LeCombe of Toronto, Dr. Edgar of Halifax and lantern views by Dr. Thompson, Halifax. About eighty dentists are in attendance.

### CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE STEAMER BRUCE FOUND DEAD IN BED

North Sydney, July 9.—David Howe, chief engineer of the steamer Bruce, died suddenly this morning, while the ship was on her way from Port Aux Basques to North Sydney. A section of the engine became overheated and one of the sailors went to the chief's room and acquainted him of the fact. He replied that he would be down presently. Twenty minutes later one of the men found the chief dead in bed. Mr. Howe was an Englishman but had, for many years, lived in Fort Aux Basques.

### GREEKS ARE DRIVING BULGARIAN ARMY BACK

Continued from page one. At battle is in progress near Kotschana and the Serbians are retiring. The Greek attacks north of Dolran have been repulsed with great losses, and on the right bank of the river Struma the Greeks are operating weakly.

### SEVEN BALLOONS START IN ELIMINATION RACE AT KANSAS CITY.



WILLIAM FASSMANN, PILOT OF MISS SOPHIA II. THE GOODYEAR, R. H. UPSON, PILOT, AND THE KANSAS CITY II. ALBERT MOLTA, PILOT OF THE DRIFTER. M. E. McWELL, PILOT OF KANSAS CITY POST ENTRANT. JOHN BERRY, PILOT OF MILLION DOLLAR POPULATION CLUB BALLOON.

With practically every pilot entered confident of his ability to jockey his way through the great billows, the national elimination balloon race to choose three contestants to represent America in the international races for the Coupe International des Aeronaves in Paris this autumn started from Kansas City. The seven entries started at ten minute intervals, and a crowd of thirty thousand people witnessed the departure of the balloons. P. Conner, weather forecaster of the race, predicted that the aeronauts will be able to find a swift current in the upper air that should sweep them north and east into the wilds of Canada.

### BOSTON MOTOR YACHT MADE TRIP TO ST. JOHN

#### The 32 Footer Heather Bell, Capt. Clark, Reached Here Yesterday - Had Enjoyable Trip.

When the thirty-two foot, twenty horse power motor launch Heather Bell, owned by Captain Robert Clark of the South Boston Yacht Club, chugged up the harbor yesterday afternoon, it was with the honor of having completed a long and somewhat tempestuous journey from the Massachusetts port. The Heather Bell left Boston harbor last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, those on board being Captain Robert Clark and Mrs. Clark, Miss Edith Clark, Chester R. Clark and Everett Lawrence, and it is their intention to return to Boston this morning as far as Harding's Point, of which Captain Clark is an old resident.

Fine weather was generally encountered during the trip, although gales made things interesting on different occasions. The first day out from Boston was marked by a heavy fog, accompanied by a terrific electric storm and rainfall. A strong breeze was also blowing, but the Heather Bell arrived in Portland, Me., at 10:30 Saturday evening with all ease. The yacht left Portland Sunday morning in a thick fog and made the run to Boothbay at good speed, an enjoyable time being had by all. On Monday evening the Southwest Harbor, after the most stormy day of the trip. A high sea blew all day and provided much excitement, but luckily no damage was done. Tuesday evening the Heather Bell was tied up in Beaver Harbor and arrived at St. John yesterday afternoon.

A number of the party when in conversation with The Standard last evening stated that the trip throughout proved most enjoyable. The party arrived in excellent health and are looking forward to deep water sailing on the return trip.

### RAT ATTACKS FOUR CHILDREN IN BED

#### Two Flushing, Long Island, Youngsters Now in Hospital as Result of Rat Bites During Sleep.

New York, July 9.—Attacked by a rat when they were sleeping early yesterday morning, children of Louis Seldenzum, of Flushing, L. I., fought with the rodent, and after the encounter two were taken to the Flushing Hospital for treatment.

### FORESTRY CONVENTION CONCLUDED

#### Central Committee at Ottawa Favored by Members.

#### ENDORSE POLICY OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

#### Importance of Shelter Belts in Playgrounds Emphasized - Association Made Great Advances During Past Year.

Winnipeg, July 9.—The final meeting of the Canadian Forestry Convention tonight was marked by a series of resolutions and discussions which marked a distinct advance in the work of the association and laid out for the executive and the members a campaign of unparalleled activity in the history of the organization. The central point of the discussion on immediate extension of the shelter belts was a resolution by Vere C. Brown, as follows:

"That the executive committee take into consideration the possibility of appointing (A)—Central committee at Ottawa and sub-committee at important points in different sections of Canada to formulate a national forestry policy, and (B)—Advisory sub-committee at each centre where a sub-committee is formed.

The probable definite action of the executive committee upon this suggestion, will involve, it is expected, an immediate extension of the association's power and the augmentation of a large number of members to the work in hand.

In closing the convention, Hon. W. A. Charlton, of Toronto, laid stress upon the advance which had been made by the association in holding a convention in Winnipeg and expressed the confidence that with its possibilities, the western country would soon be a center of power in the various objects of the body. The resolutions which follow are an indication of the advances made by this meeting in the central west:

Resolved, that this association recognize the importance of planting shelter belts and other trees and shrubs in the school playgrounds of the prairie provinces, and to encourage this work in a practical manner by recommending this to the attention of the departments of education and agriculture of the provinces.

The association also, by resolution approved the policy of the commission of conservation, of the co-operation of the railway companies with the board of railway commissioners, of the establishment of ranger schools of the action of the Dominion government in extending areas included in forest reserves on watersheds and non-agricultural lands, urging the extension of the same, of the work of tree-planting division at Indian Head, of the proposed establishment of a ranger school in British Columbia.

USE DOG AS BUOY. Atlantic City, N. J., July 9.—Theodore Leslie, seventeen years old, used his dog Spud as a buoy and rescued Alfred Meyers from drowning in the ocean after a hard struggle with cross currents.

### QUICKLIME USED TO BURN BABIES

#### Chicago Investigating Committee Convinced that Horrible Conditions Exist in Maternity Homes.

Chicago, Illinois, July 9.—"We could not help forming convictions that babies were burned and many of them consumed or gotten out of the way by quicklime," said Thomas Curran, chairman of a legislative committee, which is investigating Chicago baby farms and maternity homes.

Mr. Curran had reference to the results of an investigation started some time ago. The inquiry was resumed yesterday under a legislative resolution and Mr. Curran said there is a prospect for some startling disclosures concerning the disposal of nameless babies.

In reviewing the work of the old committee, Mr. Curran said: "In our previous investigation we found conditions in these places appalling. We investigated one maternity hospital that had been referred to in the newspapers and found things there in a terrible state. We shall renew our investigation of these institutions before we were groping in the dark, but now, with funds and information, we shall be in a position to go to the bottom of the terrible cruelties and inhuman actions."

### INDIANS IN WEST DO TURKEY TROT

#### Abandon War Dance and Other Tribal Steps for the Modern "Hugging" Tunes.

Reno, Nev., July 9.—Lo, the poor Indian, to whom the poet once referred as a person of untutored mind, has not only brought his mind round to the civilized way of thinking but has tutored his feet in the intricate abandon of the "hug" and the "trot." Where his ancestors, chanting weird tribal songs and beating drums, once stamped around snakes, holes and the happy hunting ground, the Indian of today lets a hand furnish the music while he waits with turpentine patience for the Robert E. Lee.

At Lee—appropriate place—in Elko county, Nevada, more than a thousand Shoshone Indians congregated for their annual five day fete, are giving evidence of the fact that while Indian music is good enough in its way the men of another race view music better adapted to the expression of the "primal man." In short, they are turkey trotting, bunny hugging and trying to tango, with a little bit more enthusiasm than Indians ever displayed over anything but "fire water" or scalping party.

In justice to the older Indians, it must be said that they do not trot and dance, and they view the capers of the younger generation with that same dismal, make-me-laugh look which was the fashion of another day. The young folk do the trots on platforms, with modern musical instruments and Broadway "successes" furnishing the necessary stimulus.

The Indians came from all parts of Nevada to attend the encampment and the fete is in celebration of the fact that game is abundant and fishing good. Says for the intrusion of the trot music the old tribal rites govern the celebration.

### RIVA ALIVE NAMES MEN WHO FIRED

#### Havana Police Chief Declares Senior Arias and Governor Asbert Fired Shots Which Laid Him Low.

Havana, July 9.—Gen. Armando Riva, the chief of police, who was shot Monday night by Gov. Asbert, Representative Arias and Senator Vidal Morales, is still alive, but is very low, Portonilla has developed and his death appears to be near.

Gen. Riva raffish this morning his previous declaration that Senator Arias upon his return had dinner at Forest Hill, with Mr. and Mrs. George Rudd as his guests. He retired early, to conserve his energy for the golf game tomorrow morning. The day, if anything, was passed more simply than other days in the week.

The special judge who was appointed by the Supreme Court to take charge of this case committed Gov. Arias and Congressman Arias to jail and released Senator Vidal Morales. The commitment paper says there is sufficient evidence to show that the shot fired by Gov. Asbert made the wound in Gen. Riva's abdomen, and that the wound in the face was caused by a shot fired by Senator Arias. The shot fired by Senator Morales missed the chief.

Gov. Asbert in an interview denies that he fired any shot. He says he tried to prevent Senator Arias from shooting until Riva had fired a shot. Senator Morales says he has no recollection that he fired in self defense after Gen. Riva had struck him and also fired a shot.

After the shooting the three gunmen went in an automobile to the country house of President Schoonhoven at Mariaca, where Governor Asbert exhibited a fully loaded pistol to prove that he had not fired a shot. It looks as though the governor had decided that it would be best to take refuge behind Arias, who, being a member of Congress, is immune from prosecution.

### KEPT IN TOUCH WITH ONE ANOTHER ALL THE WAY ACROSS ATLANTIC

#### Ocean Liners Kept One Another Posted in the Fog—Five of Them in the Party.

Montreal, July 9.—Five passenger liners arrived in port today, all of which berthed between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. after being in touch with each other by wireless the whole way across the Atlantic, exchanging messages frequently, for there was considerable fog for the time of year.

The Corsican suffered most, for she ran into the fog within a day of leaving Liverpool, and the unpleasant experience continued until she was well into the gulf. All of today's arrivals were from one to two days late, in consequence of the adverse weather conditions.

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# Stephens' Ink

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### J. D. ROCKEFELLER, 74, TELLS HOW TO REMAIN YOUNG

#### Plenty of Exercise, Part of His Receipt for Longevity.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 9.—John D. Rockefeller, who was seventy-four years young yesterday, thinks he knows something about youth and how to keep young.

Mr. Rockefeller has the springy step of youth, the youthful sparkle in his eye and plays a game of golf that would put to shame many a man twenty years younger.

"Don't waste your energy," is his advice to those who remain youthful. "Take plenty of exercise in the fresh air, maintain a tranquil mind and have a few friends upon whom to centre your affections," he added.

He celebrated his birthday anniversary in a manner in keeping with his proclivities. He played golf in the morning and met a number of his cronies of other days who called to congratulate him. In the afternoon he took an automobile ride into the country, and upon his return had dinner at Forest Hill, with Mr. and Mrs. George Rudd as his guests. He retired early, to conserve his energy for the golf game tomorrow morning. The day, if anything, was passed more simply than other days in the week.

### ROBERTS IS AFTER MONTREAL POLICE

#### Temperance Worker Beaten by Thugs Asks Quebec Attorney General to Abolish present Head of Force.

Montreal, July 9.—Because the Montreal police have not protected the hoodlums who knocked him unconscious while addressing a temperance meeting in the east end here Monday night, John H. Roberts, secretary of the Dominion Alliance today entered an appeal to the Attorney General of the province, asking that the present Montreal police administration be abolished. His demand is backed up by a resolution passed by the provincial executive of the International Order of Good Templars, which declares that the present chief of police should be replaced by some one who will protect freedom of speech.

### WEEK COMMENCING MON. July 14 OPERA HOUSE

WALTER J. PLIMMER PRESENTS MINERVA COURTNEY AND HER JOLLY COMPANY OF GIRLS AND COMEDIANS A FROTHY MUSICAL ROUND-UP OF WESTERN FUN! TIME—The days of the Western cowboy PLACE—The first female barber shop in Anzona 12 MUSICAL NUMBERS—12 PRICES MATINEE NIGHT GALLERY BALCONY ORCHESTRA 10c 15c 25c

### THE WABANA'S SIX MO Largest Oil T er and Schoo Disasters - Navigation, STEAMER

Cartagena, June 1 from Liverpool to near to the straits but will probably be undamaged; standing by.

Hantsport, N. S., from St. John's, after leaving Maitland New York; she was here full of water; will be discharged and made.

Tampa, Fla., July Francis Hyde, Law York, arrived today colved no damage; near Miami except cement from water. Sch. Mary L. Bax from Baltimore, rep next four days pass timbers, apparently 27, Jan 71.

London, July 5.—mark (Ger.). June 19, for Hambrover and reports No. 2 hold during has been extinguished.

7th, Star German from Marseilles. Ju dence and New York Algiers today. A sh side of the latter pac engines broke down. 41 sent to her aid. T machinery is not ser

DIGBY SHIPPI Digby, July 8.—The masted schooner M Capt. Foye, here to where she discharged 25,000 for New York. The American schooner be ready for sea on her deck she has in deokload, she has a shall be loading her

Montreal, July 9.—ship Descartes arriv immediately after the Louis Hamand, the Fr and M. Paul Chevru cruiser and welcome Contt in the name of sens of Montreal. The Descartes has in the West Indies as American coast dur During the sailing se led the coast of New French fisheries. Is tected as a second clas thousand tons displac guns, mostly ten an metres, and has a crew of officers and 306 launched 19 years a active part in relievi at Pekin at the tim uprisings in China. from the ship formed leaving force.

Charlottetown, P. Black Diamond Liner from Sydney to Chast and collided with a C. A. Townsend, from C lottown, with lumbe The schooner struc slanting blow amid large hole just above demolishing the stea most knocking the c bridges. The schoone damaged that the capt abandoned her. They the Cascoos, which w repaired in Charl