

Story of Struggle Between Charlottetown and Light Co.

It Has Been Going On For Years and Was Temporarily Settled at a Public Meeting Held Last Evening.

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.)
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Aug. 8.—The citizens' meeting held in the Market Hall Tuesday night to consider the agreement made between the City Council and the Charlottetown Light and Power Company, Ltd., marks the close, for the present at least, of a long and more or less bitter quarrel between the people of Charlottetown and the company that controls the lighting of the city. Both citizens and shareholders have grown weary of the constant bickering, and it is not with regret that the opposing factions have agreed to live in peace for a term of years.

For the difficulties that have from time to time arisen, both to the City Council and the company, are equally entitled to a share of blame. The company, it is true, possesses the sole electrical plant in the city, and for years has had the people practically at its mercy. Its service has been far from the best, its charges have been disproportionate, and its answers to repeated complaints have not been of the kind that turn away wrath. It has not, in the past, been uncommon for churches and places of public meeting to be deprived suddenly of light by the breaking down of machinery, and it no longer surprises citizens to find their streets in darkness. It is indeed little wonder that the people have decided long since that the company should go out of business or secure an improved plant.

But, on the other hand, the company is entitled to fair consideration. It possesses a monopoly, it is true, and the very term "monopoly" connotes some form of unfairness. The company, however, is composed of local capitalists who have invested their money in a "home" industry. They have expended money to improve their plant, and although they have made many mistakes and have not always been angelic in letting their light shine before men, they have at least made an effort to please their patrons. If one can believe the statistics, the stock has not yet paid a dividend, and the shareholders have received no return. Whatever the sins of the company may have been, they have made sure—its shareholders deserve credit for investing their money at home, and it is doubtful if the Council has done its part to encourage the investment of capital in its own city.

The present plant marks the culmination of experiments by different lighting companies. The first one to do business in the city was the old Charlottetown Gas Co., which operated for many years in gas only in the east end of the city. For a number of years the city was lighted by gas supplied by the company, and all domestic lighting came from the same source. Then came the Royal Electric Light Co., a branch of the Royal Electric Light Co. of Montreal. The shareholders in the Charlottetown branch of this company were, at the time, the most part investors from Montreal with a few stockholders from St. John. The Royal company secured the contract for city street lighting and held it for a number of years. Then came the Full Electric Light Co., composed almost entirely of local stockholders. With the establishment of this company came a reduction of rates and on the whole an improved service. For domestic lighting there were three competitors. The Gas Co., the Royal and the Full, and for street electric lighting the latter two. When competition was keen, the results were at once apparent, for the inevitable cutting of prices and bidding for customers quickly followed.

But in 1898 a change came about and it is from that year that the struggle between city and company dates. The Royal plant was slowly becoming obsolete. The competition of rates and the fact that one company underbid the other, it mattered not at what sacrifice. Tenders were called for city lighting—the plan in company ownership—the result was that the Royal company secured the contract, by underbidding the

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hour (that is, give a discount of 2 cents on 25 cents) to those who make payment by the 10th of each month.

3. To guarantee that such rate will not be raised during the continuance of the contract for street lighting.

4. To do away with the minimum charge.

5. To reduce the price of gas used for heating and power to \$1.50 per M., and to undertake to make a reduction of 20 per cent in the price of illumination gas, as soon as the present consumption is increased one-half.

At a meeting of the council to consider this proposal, Mr. Riley moved the following resolution, seconded by Council Messrs. ...

Resolved, that the city of Charlottetown enter into a contract with the Charlottetown Light and Power Co. for the lighting of the city streets for a term of five years from the expiration of the present contract, upon following conditions:

(1) To install throughout the city not less than 75-6 ampere improved incandescent lamps, and as many as may be required from time to time at the rate of \$75 per lamp per year.

(2) To provide such 32 candle power incandescent lamps as are at present installed at \$15 per lamp, and for any further 32 c.p. as are required at the rate of \$20 per lamp.

(3) To reduce the cost of commercial and domestic lighting to 11 cents per Kilowatt hour, the company to guarantee that the above rate will not be increased during the term of the contract about to be entered into for street lighting.

(4) The company also agree to do away with the minimum rate charge and to supply gas for heating and power at \$1.50 per M., and the company to undertake to make a reduction of 20 per cent on the price of illumination gas as soon as the present consumption is increased one-half.

It was decided to submit the agreement to the citizens for ratification, and Tuesday night's meeting was the result. Thus the long drawn out struggle between the city and the company ends, and it is hoped, for five years, and all are apparently satisfied.

CARLETON ELECTION TRIAL ADJOURNED TO SEPT. 8.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 8.—The election trial resulting from the petition of J. R. H. Simms against the election of Hon. W. P. Jones, by reason of his nomination paper being refused acceptance by the sheriff in February last, was begun today before Judge Barker. Mr. Simms was represented by A. B. Connell, K. C., and Mr. Jones was represented by the attorney general and F. B. Carvell.

Legal objection was taken to the petition by the attorney general upon which point the judge reserved his decision.

Mr. Simms was on the stand an hour before adjournment and gave his version of the circumstances connected with the nomination paper being refused. He said that he found the sheriff missing, although it had been in hand a little previous when he went out and got another at a neighbors. It was four minutes to twelve when he got back. He gave his papers to the sheriff and the deposit, which the sheriff counted twice, the first time finding only \$28, but the second time he found \$100. He then refused to accept his nomination, claiming that it was after 12 o'clock.

In the afternoon Mr. Simms' examination was continued. Among other things the witness said that he decided to withdraw his name at the request of a number of electors. E. Frank Smith never gave him the \$100 deposit, it was his own money and Mr. Simms did not enforce any note for him either. Mr. Simms said he would continue to run he would do all he could for him.

Charles Boyer gave his evidence. He said he arrived at the court house 12 minutes to 12 and he corroborated Mr. Simms' story as to the missing of the Bible and going out to find another and on coming back the sheriff was holding the money and then refusing to hold it.

Harry Golding, the venerable court clerk, was the next witness. He said that Simms inquired for a justice of the peace and asked him if he could take an affidavit, he said yes, there was a search for the Bible, but they could not find it. He saw a man in the gallery, he obliged to say who he was, he would say it was John S. Lighton, Sheriff. Lighton then gave evidence. He said that Mr. Jones said to him he would rather he would accept Simms' nomination paper and let the election of the Bible. It was three minutes past 12 when Simms came to him with his nomination papers. He said to Simms, you are three minutes too late. Simms said no, it is three minutes to twelve. When Simms produced the money the sheriff said now it is four minutes past 12. Simms accused him of having set his watch ahead. There was an altercation and finally the sheriff told him he lied. Then Simms asked him to count.

Albion R. Foster said he got the Bible off the clerk's desk the morning of the election. He said he went to the barrister's room and he saw the Bible there afterwards. His testimony was largely corroborative of that of the other witnesses. He stated he knew nothing of the disappearance of the Bible. The trial adjourned until Friday afternoon at 10 o'clock. Judgment will be heard and judgment delivered.

John Hughes swore that he drove Charles Boyer to the court house, and that he was minutes to twelve when he left town.

Lewis Millmore was clerk of the court. He was sworn on the Bible in the barrister's room. Mr. Jones gave him the money to take the affidavit. His watch was two minutes after twelve when Simms came in the court house. After getting the Bible from Davis he had no idea that Simms would have an altercation and finally the papers in the room. He did not know anything about the disappearance of the Bible.

Mr. Simms, re-called, stated he had nothing to do with the disappearance of the Bible. He said he had said to the sheriff: "Take the money for my dear father's sake." This closed the evidence.

NATIONS NOT MERCIFUL. TO DEFEATED GENERALS.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Russia has several beaten generals at the present time. The question is what will eventually become of them.

The land of the Great Bear has seldom permitted the leaders of her army and navy to long survive their downfall, notwithstanding statements to the contrary, and there are several instances of Russians, once sailing lights in barracks rooms and naval dockyards, who have taken leave of life both obscurely and tragically.

It was not so very long ago that a famous general, at one time honored all over Russia, died by his own hand at a German gambling spa. He had erred during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78, and in consequence the troops under his command had met with an unexpected disaster.

After the war the general left St. Petersburg in disgrace, and, under an assumed name, took up his residence in Germany. He dissipated his fortune at gambling places, and when he had come to his last penny he became a "handy-man," eking out a bare existence by running errands, doing odd jobs and so forth.

Being unable to recover his self-respect and manhood, he sought release by suicide. He shot himself at a gambling spa, and when his body was searched not a coin was found upon him.

Again, a leader of the Russians during the Crimean war died in abject poverty in an attic in the Latin quarter of Paris. He had lost 15,000 men at Inkermann, his commission was taken from him.

He went to France and led a Bohemian life for many years, making a good income by composing musical pieces. He died in a garret, his wife in riotous living, and one morning he was found dead in his attic after a heavy drinking bout.

According to the Echo de Paris, Capt. Klado, who was the chief Russian witness before the North Russian commission, has been deprived at St. Petersburg of all his appointments and functions, except that of professor at the military academy.

It would be interesting to follow the future fortunes of this gentleman, for it is certainly doubtful whether his colleagues at the military academy will permit him to long survive his defeat.

Japan is very harsh on her defeated officers, both naval and military. During the present war in the far east a naval lieutenant who failed to carry out a task set him was politely told his chief to order he should be committing suicide.

A sheet was strung on the deck of the lieutenant's gunboat, and behind this was placed an arm chair and a table. On the latter was a sharp knife wrapped in a piece of clean paper. The lieutenant bowed to his comrades, went behind the sheet, sat in the chair and picked up the knife.

The official reports stated that the lieutenant distinguished himself in action, and the emperor granted him a posthumous medal.

After our troops had entered Peking and sacked the summer palace of the emperor, a Chinese general, known as the chief of the "dragon-slayers," who allowed his troops to be badly beaten, had his commission taken away from him and was publicly degraded.

For a long time his wretched figure was to be seen in the streets of the capital, with gyves on his limbs and a board round his neck as a punishment.

For a number of years a general, an elderly man wandered aimlessly about Madrid. At one time he was one of the most mighty of the French marshals, and his tunics blazed with gold lace and jeweled orders.

He had come from the ranks, but misfortune came to him when he started out to meet the Germans as leader of half a million men. Accompanying him to the front were innumerable valets, grooms, and secretaries. Yet he came back to Paris, not as a mighty conqueror, but as a broken, friendless man.

He had, in the eyes of the republic, disgraced himself, and the republic drove him from his native country. He went to Madrid and fell lower and lower down the social scale until he became practically a beggar in his own home.

Not a touch of former greatness was shown by the ex-marshall as he waddled in a purposeless way about Madrid.

A French journalist met the broken man once, and in reply to a question he said sadly: "When I was a French marshal I was the republic's slave, now I am a free man; but the price of freedom is vermin and a crust of bread."

Several of the brilliant generals of the southern states of America during the civil war were driven into humble lives when lasting fame was the price of their exploits. One of these was York Garrett some time since a broken-down and hopelessly intemperate old man, while another came as a barbed wire.

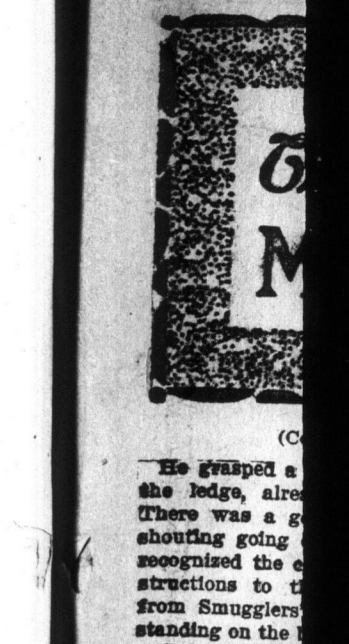
Another general who became a barbed wire was the leader of the Persians, whom Sir James Outram crushed just before the Indian mutiny broke out. The shah degraded him, and after several more or less exciting adventures he came down to be a barber at Bagdad.

Numbers of wandering Britons allowed the fallen "glant" to shove them, and as he wielded the razor he related his many exploits.

Admiral Villeneuve, who was beaten by Nelson at Trafalgar, was never forgiven by Napoleon, and he became a homeless wanderer, living at cheap lodgings in London.

His income after the war was said to be under one hundred pounds a year, and when he died he was heavily in debt.

They were walking in the fields, and Mary hesitated to pass through the lane that contained a pugnaous-looking dog. "Why, Mary," said Charles, "come along; this is the first time you ever refused me." Upon this appeal Mary hesitated no longer, especially as she now noticed that William was tethered.



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 It makes towels and all such material white, clean and sweet, without any harm from harshness.
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MANY KILLED IN COLLAPSE OF DEPARTMENT STORE.

Albany, N. Y., Shocked at Results of Terrible Accident in That City—Men, Women and Children Meet Death.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The middle section of the big department store of the John G. Myers Company, on North Pearl street, collapsed today, carrying down with it over one hundred persons. Caught in a mass of brick, plaster and wooden beams, between 20 and 30 men, women and children met death in a multitude of horrible forms. Twelve hours' frantic work on the part of an army of rescuers disentangled fifty people, six of them dead and many of the rest badly injured. Three bodies are in sight, but many hours' work will be required to get them out. Anything like a complete list of the killed and injured will not be obtainable until the workers have made their way to the very bottom of the mass of wreckage. With few exceptions those caught in the ruin were employees, and a large majority of them were girls.

The catastrophe occurred shortly after the opening hour, when barely a score of shoppers were in the store. A clock found in the debris had stopped at 12 minutes before 4. The best explanation of the cause of the accident is given by the head of the crockery, glass and drug department, which occupied the basement.

"The workmen were sawing at a wooden floor beam," he said, "which runs underneath one of the central pillars in the middle of the store. Excavation for the cellar was going on about the base of this pillar, and I believe that farring the beam beneath it displaced the foundation of the pillar. The first thing I knew, two of the counters near the place where the men were working began to sag, and several pieces of glassware slid on to the floor with a crash. I yelled to my clerks to run for the front of the store. The words were not out of my mouth when there came a crashing, and everything around us began to fall. The wreck came slowly, however, and I think every one in my department escaped as well as the workmen."

The pillar which gave way supported the ends of two giant girders and when it fell the main support of the central part of the building was gone. With a noise that could be heard blocks away and which shook the adjoining buildings like an earthquake, nearly half the great structure, from cellar to

roof and extending from one side wall to the other, came grinding down. Into this cavernous hopper slid scores of employees who were working on the floor above and lacked the warning which enabled those in the basement to escape.

Many however, were apprised of the danger by falling plaster and saved themselves by rushing to the front of the store or to the fire escapes in the rear.

Clouds of dust which shot out of the front entrance of the store, and a fire alarm was turned in. When the department arrived it had plenty to do in rescuing those who were pinned under the wreckage. The firemen were joined by scores of volunteer rescuers and within an hour fifteen or twenty persons were carried out, none of them fatally injured. In a short time the city's entire hospital and ambulance force was on the scene aided by hundreds of doctors from all parts of the city. The volunteer rescuers and the firemen kept up the work until exhausted, when the place was taken over by a wrecking force numbering 200, from the New York Central and Delaware and Hudson railroads. These delved into the ruins throughout the night, but the work of rescue progressed slowly.

When night came, it was estimated that nearly fifty persons still remained in the ruins and that not more than half of these could survive the weight pressing upon them. Fortunately the wreckage did not take fire. Some one hundred persons were still unaccounted for tonight, but fifty of these are cash boys of which the firm has no record and the loss of their pay rolls makes it difficult to get anything like a complete list of many others. In all the company has 400 employees, but fifty of these are away on vacations.

The building that collapsed today was comparatively new, having been erected less than two years ago by the John Myers estate. Since Mr. Myers' death two years ago the business has been carried on by a company consisting of George P. Hilton, H. King Sturdee and Edward F. Hackett. It was one of the city's two large department stores.

Mr. Sturdee is a cousin of Col. E. T. C. Sturdee of this city. He is an Englishman, but has been in Albany for some years.

THE METRIC SYSTEM IN THE COLONIES.

The secretary of the Decimal Association has received a letter from the general council of chambers of commerce of the Commonwealth of Australia, stating that at a meeting of the council held in Sydney in June last the following resolution was passed:

"That this general council of the chambers of commerce of the Commonwealth of Australia views with interest the metric system of weights and measures, and expresses the hope that it may very shortly be adopted for England and the empire generally, and recommends that legislation may now be framed in the Commonwealth which will enable us to at once follow the home country in this change."

PROVIDED FOR.
 "If he saving any money for a rainy day."
 "No; he is an adept at stealing umbrellas."

Doctor Brigham Says MANY PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of women is not because it is a stimulant, not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and reconstructor ever discovered to act directly upon the generative organs, positively curing disease and restoring health and vigor.

Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are full enough to give credit where it is due.

If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female illness, and they know by experience it can be relied upon to effect a cure. The following letter proves it.

Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to say that I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very efficacious, and often prescribe it in my practice for female difficulties. My eldest daughter found it very beneficial for uterine trouble some time ago, and my youngest daughter is now taking it for a female weakness, and is surely gaining in health and strength."

I freely advise it as a most reliable substitute, and give it honest endorsement."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, bloating (or flatulency), hemorrhoids, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that bearing-down feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should immediately resort to the use of the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. No living person has had the benefit of a wider experience in treating female ills. She has guided thousands to health. Every suffering woman should ask for and follow her advice if she wants to be strong and well.

Jack Pugsley leaves on Wednesday on his return to Ottawa.

DRIFTING AND SUNDAY FISHING.

Since the discovery of the salmon pools at Hart's Island there has been a great deal of talk and complaint from the local anglers about the process of "drifting" for salmon which is carried on by the country fishermen. The city fathers claim that this process is illegal, as of course it is. It also spoils their sport in the day time if all the fish are scooped out at night. The game wardens are trying to stop this practice, and it certainly should not be allowed. The other hand, however, the farmers claim that the drifting for salmon is not one whit more illegal than the fishing with flies on the Sabbath. This is perfectly true, and the one should be stopped and punished just as strictly as the other. Several fine fish were taken out by local anglers on Sunday, and as long as this is kept up they cannot expect the farmers to stop their drifting. Moreover the farmers are earning their living by this practice, while the local men are merely out for sport. Let us hope that in the future the farmers will confine their efforts to the setting of nets, and that the local fishermen will have all their sport on the six days of the week without trespassing on the seventh.—Frederick Gleason.

AMHERST. April 8.—Mr. Mitchell of Toronto was here two or three days. He gave an address on Sunday to the S. S. of Christ church in the class room of the parish house which interested the pupils very much. Dr. and Mrs. James Trueman of San Jose, Cal., are visiting their relatives in Cape Breton, also in town and in New Brunswick. Dr. Trueman practised his profession at Macan at one time and has hosts of friends who are glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Truro, who have been enjoying a driving tour, left this morning on their return home, taking in Springhill en route.

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ANARCHISTS PUZZLE BOSTON POLICE.

Hundreds of Them Flocking to the City For Some Secret Purpose.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Hundreds of anarchists are flocking to Boston, and the north end is fairly alive with "reds." What their mission is the police and law-abiding Italians are unable to fathom. Stringent orders have been issued from police headquarters to arrest any anarchist found circulating the law-defying circular which is afloat in Boston.

The circular, which denounces law, religion and property, holding, has reached many Italians throughout the city. It is thought that the United States mails are being used by the anarchists to have their reading matter reach its destination.

Whether or not an anarchist convention is to be held in Boston the police are endeavoring to learn. Italians in the north end say that there are over 500 visiting anarchists in Boston already, and it is thought that this number will be swelled by many hundreds.

It is thought by many Italians that an attempt is to be made on the life or lives of prominent officials in Boston.

Commissioner Billings of the United States immigration office is working in conjunction with the police, and his office has also received orders to keep a watch for any anarchists who may try to land in Boston from any vessels. It is thought that several have already landed in the disguise of laborers, but who in reality have never been issued from police headquarters on a day's work in their lives.

North end residents say that many Italians who have at various times left the city under pressure have arrived in Boston, and their movements are mysterious.

The circular, it is said, is published by a north end printer, who publishes

FOR HOME COOKS BEAVER FLOUR

"Beaver" Flour is the flour for home baking. It is made from the best wheat, and is milled in a way that gives it a soft, tender texture. It is the flour that makes the best bread, cakes, and pastries. It is the flour that makes the best biscuits, and the best rolls. It is the flour that makes the best pies, and the best tarts. It is the flour that makes the best cookies, and the best crackers. It is the flour that makes the best doughnuts, and the best donuts. It is the flour that makes the best waffles, and the best pancakes. It is the flour that makes the best bread, and the best rolls. It is the flour that makes the best biscuits, and the best rolls. It is the flour that makes the best pies, and the best tarts. It is the flour that makes the best cookies, and the best crackers. It is the flour that makes the best doughnuts, and the best donuts. It is the flour that makes the best waffles, and the best pancakes. It is the flour that makes the best bread, and the best rolls. 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