

The Times Star

Real Estate News on Page 7

VOL VII. No. 137

ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1912

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

THOUSAND MURDERED IN STREETS OF CITIES

Fearful Scenes of Carnage in Peking and Tien Tsin Reported

Headless Bodies Litter the Streets And Populace Gather for the Growsome Sights—Canton Terrorized By a Band of Outlaws

(Canadian Press) London, March 12.—That 1,000 decapitations have taken place in Peking and Tien Tsin, in the last week, is officially admitted, says a Peking dispatch to the Daily Telegraph. Only the heads of Gustave Dore could do justice to the hideous picture the streets present. Bodies lie in groups in the streets, the heads literally hacked off, lying where they rolled. The very noise and points refuse to approach the terrible objects were, which the rabble stands and gloats.

Hong Kong, March 12.—The situation in Canton, where revolution under Luk, a brigand chief, are endeavoring to oust the local and provincial governments, is regarded by the consular authorities here as most alarming. European missionaries have been ordered to quit the city at once, and all available river vessels are being pressed into service to bring refugees to this city. The Hunan yesterday brought 1700 passengers and the Patsan carried 1800 more.

Several British boats are waiting at their piers in Canton today. On account of the danger of sudden trouble, they are keeping steam up, ready to depart on the instant, if necessary. The gunboats stationed off Canton are cleared for action, and even the soldiers are armed to the teeth.

The fighting at Canton began with an attack by brigands several days ago and continued constantly since, in various parts of the suburbs. The attack began to assume serious proportions when the soldiers in the boge forts suddenly re-

SHACKLETON WRONG, SAYS NORWEGIAN

Amundsen Thinks He Has Right to Name Polar Regions as he Likes

ANOTHER EXPEDITION

He is Talking About One, But Will Likely go to Arctic Himself—Fond of Satanic Names Apparently in Designating Places Discovered

(Canadian Press)

New York, March 12.—A cable to the Tribune from London this morning says: "Further details of the great dash for the South Pole are given by Captain Roald Amundsen. Evidently the statement attributed to him that he attained a height of more than 16,000 feet was a cable error for he mentions now that the greatest elevation was 10,700 feet. Amundsen says Sir Ernest Shackleton is wrong in thinking that he had given the name 'King Haakon VII land' to the place where the English explorer had named after King Edward VII. It was a different plateau altogether, and in any case, he had a right to give what name he liked to the land at the pole.

"Amundsen talks of another expedition to explore King Edward land, and the Antarctic continent generally, but he himself has now turned to the Arctic.

"Mason's expedition to which he is preparing twenty-one dogs, he explains, is for a new political frontier chiefly made up of barren, empty ice. He is not at all a collector of names, as is the case with the expedition which is anticipated should Sir Ernest decide to make a second dash for the pole.

New York, March 12.—A cable from Rome says: "The Italian geographical society, of which Amundsen is an honorary member, will award to the Norwegian explorer its grand medal. The Duke of the Abruzzi and Admiral Capponi are among those who have congratulated Amundsen."

LEAPS TO DEATH WITH BABE IN ARMS

Mother Grief Stricken Because Ordered Not to Nurse Child

New York, March 12.—Obedience because she had been forced to stop nursing her baby, a physician having ordered artificial food, so worried Mrs. Rose Strauss that she took the 3-month-old child in her arms, and, it is believed, flung herself with him from the roof of a tenement house on 115 East Ninety-fifth street.

The sound of their bodies striking the stone flagged yard in the rear, after a six-story fall, attracted the attention of the neighbors. Running out they found the mother, still breathing faintly, lying some distance from the baby, dead. About three feet away lay the baby, dead. The woman's skull, as well as many other bones, was fractured, and she was badly injured internally. She died a few minutes later.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Table with weather reports for various locations including Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, etc., with columns for Max, Min, Dir, Vel, and conditions.

TO ENCOURAGE SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SAVE

How The Penny Bank System Will Be Operated in St. John Schools

The system of penny savings banks which the board of school trustees decided last night to adopt for some of the local schools has worked with such satisfactory results in other places that such a system is expected to be introduced here. In order to give it a fair trial the system will be introduced in four schools—St. Duffries, St. Malch's and Winter street schools, where there are a total of forty-four classes.

VATICAN REFUSES APPEAL

New York, March 12.—The New York Herald prints special dispatches from Rome saying that the Tribunal of the Rota had rejected the appeal of Princess Marie Rospigliosi, nee Riedl, asking for a retrial of the Parkhurst-Reid marriage case, and has declined to grant Count Boni di Castellani's appeal for an annulment of his marriage with Miss Anna Gould, who is now the wife of Prince Helm de Sagan.

GOOD WORDS FOR HIM

Friends in St. John will be interested in the news that a former resident of this city, John McHugh, has opened his large department store in Tacoma, Washington, to which previous reference has been made in the Times. The "Daily Tribune" of Tacoma has the following to say of Mr. McHugh: "Mr. McHugh is one of the type of merchants who have risen from the bottom. He started in the business as a boy and has worked himself to the top. He has been connected with a local department store since it opened its doors as the merchandise manager in charge of all the buying. Eastern manufacturers say Mr. McHugh is one of the best informed buyers with whom they deal in the northwest."

A LARGE CONTRACT

The firm of Haley Bros. & Co. have been awarded the contract for the wood-work necessary in connection with the building of the Canadian Sardine Company's factory at Chamcook, Charlotte County. The contract is a large one, involving about \$10,000.

CARLTON CASE

James Atkinson of West St. John informs the Times that the fine of \$25 imposed on him was not for selling liquor without a license, but for having some ale and porter on the premises.

BRITISH COAL STRIKE—SCENES AROUND THE MINES: SOME OF THE STRIKERS



FIT BOYS & MINERS LEAVING WORK LEAVING THE CAGE AT THE PITMOUTH

JURY NOT IN FAVOR OF LONG COURTSHIPS

Some Advice in Verdict After Inquest into Death of Teacher

(Canadian Press) Stantfield, Ont., March 12.—After seven days of deliberation the jury investigating the cause of the death of Miss Evelyn Baker, a young school teacher who died on January 14, brought in a verdict this morning to the effect that she probably died of typhoid poisoning. They added the following rider: "We do not approve of so much freedom being given to people as in this case and condemn the conduct of Dr. Edward Bailey in leaving Miss Baker in his charge for so long a time without any intention of marriage."

THIRD PARTY CANDIDATE

Calgary Says There Will Likely Be One Should Bennett Move to England

(Canadian Press) Calgary, Alberta, March 12.—It is understood that a new political faction chiefly made up of farmers, engaged in the oil business, is being organized in the province. The new party is being called the "Third Party."

WILL TALK PHYSICAL CULTURE TO TEACHERS

Toronto, March 12.—Dr. James W. Barton, physical director of the University of Toronto will leave on Wednesday for Halifax to spend a month. While there the doctor will lecture to the school teachers who will, this summer, demonstrate the benefits of physical training to the pupils. Dr. Barton will lecture on the theory of physical training, also explaining hygiene rules.

NO AGREEMENT, SAYS ROBLIN

School Matter Referred to in Manitoba Legislature—Provincial Finances

Winnipeg, March 12.—The public accounts of the province were submitted to the legislature last night by Hon. Hugh Armstrong, provincial treasurer. The receipts for the year were \$11,200,112, and the expenditures \$8,801,088.83, leaving a balance of \$2,399,023.67.

STEAMERS EARNED MORE

Bremen, March 12.—The annual report of the North German Lloyd shows gross profits of \$10,575,000 for the year, an increase of \$850,000. A dividend of 5 per cent is recommended by the directors as against 3 per cent last year.

JUDGE OBJECTS TO BACKYARD QUARRELS IN HIS COURT

Montreal, March 12.—"I cannot express too emphatically my opinion that the superior court is no place in which to have little backyard quarrels or petty squabbles settled," said Judge Proulx yesterday. Two women were the plaintiff and defendant in a suit in which \$200 was demanded as damages to character, following a verbal altercation over a fence. Judge Proulx awarded \$85.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK ROBBED

Hartford, Ct., March 11.—When he returned after playing in "The Red Widow" Raymond Hitchcock sat around the lobby of his hotel for a time, when he was robbed by his Japanese valet, who came running down to the office crying loudly that Hitchcock and his wife, Flora Zabell, had been robbed of \$200 in jewelry.

IS A LITTLE MORE HOPEFUL TODAY

Conference in Strike Situation Resumed—More Out in Westphalian Mines and There is Serious Disorder There

(Canadian Press) London, March 12.—The dispute in the British coal mines which has been in progress for the month, has involved the throwing out of employment of more than two million men in England, Scotland and Wales, and has caused the greatest distress among the population, not only in a round of the coal regions, but in the whole of the country.

The meeting was a momentous one, as it established the fact that the long standing deadlock had been broken. It took place at the foreign office, at three o'clock this afternoon, under the presidency of Premier Asquith.

The coal owners of the federated district, which comprises the purely English collieries, whom owners had already signified the intention of principle of a fixed minimum wage for miners, found no difficulty in accepting the premier's invitation.

They had, however, to resist strenuously with the Welsh and Scottish coal owners the idea to modify their opposition to a conference with the men, from which the miners had expressly barred the discussion of the principle of a minimum wage.

There are still many difficulties in the way of an immediate settlement of the dispute, but the fact that the two parties have come together and that negotiations are progressing, has served to brighten the outlook.

London, March 12.—Sir Arthur Markham, a large coal owner, addressing a meeting in Nottingham last night, advocated the adoption of a minimum wage. He declared that no undue burden would be placed on the coal industry of a consumer if a minimum of eight shillings (82) daily, were paid every collier. He added that the coal owners had raised ridiculous arguments against the minimum wage.

A despatch from Cardiff to the Daily Telegraph says that the South Wales coal owners yesterday decided to accept Premier Asquith's invitation to a conference, because they did not wish to do anything to hinder a possible settlement. A movement is afoot to petition the premier to forthwith appoint a royal commission to enquire into the question of industrial co-partnership as a likely solution of the present industrial unrest.

Two hundred and forty M. P.'s support the petition—157 Unionists, seventy-seven Liberals, ten Nationalists and two Laborites—though the labor party oppose the proposition.

The strike is making considerable progress in all districts. Many of the mines are now working with only one of the three shifts that are ordinarily employed. A small union of the hostlers joined the strikers.

The owners have invited a committee representing the miners from the individual mines to meet in conference tomorrow, but there is no prospect of their reaching a successful issue owing to the present attitude of the owners. Figures issued today show that the increase of wages demanded by the miners cannot be granted owing to the financial position of the mining companies.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY AS HE STOOD IN BATHTUB

Rutland, Vt., March 12.—Standing in the bathtub, partly filled with water, with his hands grasping an electric light fixture, Robert A. Lawrence, a prominent local attorney, was found dead at his home, a victim of accidental electrocution. The body was discovered by his wife.

CONVICTS MAKE DESPERATE FIGHT FOR THEIR LIBERTY

Toronto, Ont., March 12.—Four convicts being transferred from Stony Mountain to the penitentiary at Kingston made a desperate attempt to escape from custody while being put aboard a train at Union Station.

DEATH OF WILLIAM SCOTT

William Scott, youngest son of the late Alexander Scott, passed away at eleven o'clock this morning at the residence of his sister, Mrs. James Peacock, Sandy Point road. He had been in poor health for some time, but his death came as a shock to his friends. He was in the thirty-sixth year of his age, and is survived by two brothers, Police Sergeant Joseph Scott and John, also one sister, Mrs. James Peacock. Mr. Scott was formerly in the employ of the St. John Railway Company. He was well known and highly respected and his death will be heard of with regret.

MONCTON HOCKEY TEAM STARTED IN WITH ROUGH PLAY

Upper Canadian Comment on Their Play—Not up to the N. H. A. Form

(Canadian Press) Quebec, Que., March 12.—That the Stanley cup is not destined to travel any farther eastward than Quebec was probably quite thoroughly realized this morning by the battered aggregation which, representing Moncton, N. B., last night notably failed to demonstrate that hockey as played on the Atlantic seaboard has come to be as fast and finished as the brand provided by the N. H. A.

The general opinion expressed today is that Moncton's team, composed largely of players just outside the pale of the national association's performers, lack the class and finish necessary to compete against the scoring and defensive machines of the older organizations. Individually, the challengers showed class in spots and individual speed, but team work was lacking, and so was accurate shooting ability.

That the challengers emerged from the play, considerably the worse for wear, is attributed to their own tactics early in the contest. It has long been admitted that the east has ground for other deficiencies by energetic checking and weight less than a predominating factor. In the N. H. A. the checking is more finished, the puck and not the man being the object of attention.

The eastern champions had evidently been through a very hard season, judging by the number of scratches, and they were sore and they showed that if they could take punishment they also could deliver it, and they started the game with an exhibition of skating tripping, and abusive hockey that made the crowd look for a very ugly kind of match.

But Joe Hall soon established his superiority as a bad man, and after ten minutes of play, he had both Povey and Murphy bleeding from their old cuts and bruises. Fortunately, the game did not continue as the first period progressed, but there were a few more of the same kind of play, and as the game progressed, the referee did not see him, and while nearly every other player was given a warning, the "bad man" escaped with impunity.

What the challengers need to get into the N. H. A. class is team work and shooting lessons. Tommy Smith, in center job, played a clever game, and showed Malone some tricks of his own to start the puck his way. He goes right in the nets, and his snub-nosed attack gave two goals to his club.

On the whole he was not as effective as Joe Malone, though, and his form was not that of a champion. Hence, the challengers' goal keeper, was very reliable, and did some fine blocking, especially in the first period, when his performance saved his team from a decisive set-back.

Norman, the right wing, proved the speedy man of the Moncton team, and a vicious tripper. Berlinguette played a clean game all through, and made a good impression. As to the defense men, Murphy and Povey, they were rough and tough to meet even with Rodgers and Joe Hall, but they lost in effectiveness what they had on the locals in roughness.

Eddie O'Leary, the right wing of the Quebec team, was so badly hurt last night, in the game with Moncton, that he will not be able to play tomorrow or to take the trip to Boston and New York with the team.

MONUMENT TO "NED" HANLAN'S MEMORY

Toronto Has Project to Perpetuate Fame of Champion Oarsman

Toronto, March 12.—A memorial monument to the late Edward Hanlan, for many years champion oarsman of the world, is proposed. It would be at Hanlan's Point, where an unmet tall chimney of the Toronto Ferry Company stands. This chimney could be covered with concrete and finished in marble dust, so as to make it an imposing monument and cost would be about \$10,000. A figure of the late famous oarsman would be placed on the top.

Miss Edna Niles, of Douglas avenue, had returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Fairweather, of Sussex.