

CARLETON COUNTY YOUNG MEN WHO STAYED HOME

George S. Ingraham, of Southampton, Has His Seven Sons as Lumber Crew This Winter—Other News of Interest.

Southampton, N. B., Jan. 29—At 7 o'clock Saturday morning the thermometer showed forty degrees below zero—the coldest yet. One man reports that at 3 o'clock that morning it was forty-five below.

Mrs. George Christie is critically ill, and the hope is entertained of her recovery. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Christie are very sorry to learn that she has another bad spell. She is at her father's—William Munroe, of Lower Southampton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of Hartfield, who have been boarding this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Darius Dickinson, of Campbell Settlement, have gone to St. John.

A reception and donation was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sabine last Thursday evening. About half a hundred ladies and gentlemen sat down to a very tempting midnight supper, and they left behind them about the same number of dollars in cash and goods as taken of their good will. Mr. Sabine is the pastor of the Reformed Baptist, and he has already won his way to many hearts.

The missionary society, organized more than a year ago by Miss Rebecca Bennett, of Hopewell Cape (N. B.), is in a very flourishing condition. It met last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Wright.

An upset and runaway occurred after the church service here Sunday. As Mr. Arley was turning his team up, throwing his wife and mother out. They were thrown in a deep snow drift. The horse ran away, but no damage was done.

J. F. Grant will start his steam mill at Woodville the middle of February. His engineer, W. H. Clark, of Boston, is on his way here and, with his wife and family, will remain during the winter months.

Rev. Mr. Hazel preached his last sermon in the Orange hall Sunday. He has been on this field three years. Everybody is very sorry to lose him. He moves at once to Woodstock, where he assumes the rectorship of the Episcopal church.

Joseph Oldham, his wife and their daughter, Miss Pearl, have moved to Woodstock. On the eve of their departure Mrs. Oldham, who is very popular here, was presented with a very fine coffee pot and scallop dish. John Fox bought Mr. Oldham's large farm here.

George S. Ingraham, who has been lumbering home this winter in all snow yarding, and has commenced hauling on his own mill. His crew is a most unique one, being composed of his seven sons. Can this be paralleled elsewhere?

George Farnham has returned from the Woodstock hospital, where he had an operation performed for an abscess on his head. He is now at home.

Arthur Dore has returned to the wood after a serious experience with typhoid pneumonia.

The lumber spruce is completed in his mill, a distance of six miles from Millville.

ENW YORK POLICE SUSPECT LOVER IN DYNAMITE CASE

Believe Internal Machine Was Sent Woman, as Result of Her Discarding "Man in the Case"

Forgetting all about the sixty-two-zero number of the west prairie, and disregarding altogether all household articles that reach Eastern households every week from the much-advertised West, a few frank admissions contained in a letter from a former St. John man here in Vancouver will make interesting reading.

This business man says the snow is all gone again and when the sun shines, which is not very often, it appears as if it were. However, he declares, the rain and drab sky has been constant, except for a few brief intermissions, since the 1st, and will continue until May. This, he says, is Vancouver's substitute for snow.

The unemployed heads, are parading the streets 700 to 1,000 strong frequently. Optimists out there call this "socialism," but the letter writer won't commit himself to a personal opinion.

Barrooms, theatres and places of amusement generally are doing good business, but commercial, real estate and financial lines are extremely slow. Prices for land and building property continue high and almost unapproachable nevertheless, and the most tenacious hopes are held for satisfactory sales "when the slump is over."

Numerous storekeepers have vacated premises upon which the rents have been screwed to the money-losing point.

A delightful diversion just now in the British Columbia metropolis, the writer pens in peculiar vein, is the "W. W.," the Westminister bank sweep of some hundreds of thousands of dollars in value, followed by the street car hold-up to the tune of \$3,000 off the principal, and the street then the Royal Bank "touch," for a large bundle of green goods, has made the sport popular, he thinks. A laundry team driver, he says, and several lone politicians have been made disgorge since these larger affairs under the very noses of the police. One small offender has been sent to New Westminster for fifteen years, to be pardoned with thirty lashes. Twenty-five new officers have been sworn in.

In a general way this newsy letter discloses some of the risks that it is reported, exist in a city which transportation literature and talk would make the unthinking believe was one charming Utopia.

CARD OF THANKS

As Mr. and Mrs. Edgington McLean, of Cumberland Point, are settled in their new home, they wish to extend to their many friends far and near their sincere thanks for the kindness and help shown to them in their loss of losing their home last May.

E. M.
"AISLES" OF SAFETY.
"To avoid odds, keep out of crowds," says the health officer.
And for safety you would search, To dodge a crowd is easy,
Get up early, go to church.
Chicago Tribune.

Many charming theatre caps of gold, net or lace and known as "bonnets de soirée" are notable in the rage.

The St. John Telegraph and The News

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FERRY RATES FOR TEAMS INCREASED

Council Amends the By-law

Cent Tickets to Be Accepted at Certain Hours

Members Stand 10 to 7, and New Rates Will Be Put Into Force This Morning—Important Business Dealt With at Busy Session.

The final decision of the common council as to the ferry rates came almost at the close of the second session of yesterday's meeting last evening and resulted in the immediate increase of two cents in the fare for single teams. Thirty cents for double teams, one cent in the straight ferry fare for passengers and the adoption of the forty book plan for fifty cents, except between certain hours when the cent ticket will be accepted. The hours in which the workmen's tickets will be honored will be between 6 and 8:30 o'clock in the morning, 9 to 1:30 o'clock at noon and 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening. The motion carried 10 to 7 and the new rate will be in force this morning.

There was a crush of business for the council yesterday and the aldermen did not have any time so that it was necessary to adjourn at 6 o'clock and hold an evening session. Many lively brushes occurred during the session and the different questions were warmly debated.

Reports of the chamberlain, comptroller, city engineer and building inspector were accepted.

Mayor Frank presided and the full board was present at both sessions.

ENW YORK POLICE SUSPECT LOVER IN DYNAMITE CASE

Believe Internal Machine Was Sent Woman, as Result of Her Discarding "Man in the Case"

New York, Feb. 5—The investigations of the police into the mysterious murder of Mrs. Helen Taylor, killed by the explosion of a bomb in her apartment in West 74th street last Saturday night, today brought out some alleged facts in connection with the recent movements of Charles M. Dickinson, who was with the woman when the explosion occurred.

On the Monday of Tuesday afternoon preceding the murder, Dickinson and Mrs. Taylor had a violent quarrel, the police say, in which the woman scratched Dickinson's face. On the Wednesday following, Mrs. Taylor called on her sister, Mrs. Connaught, and told her what had happened and expressed her fear of Dickinson. On Friday Mrs. Taylor received a letter, found by the police among the dead woman's effects, signed by Dickinson, begging "to be taken care of."

In Dickinson's pocket, the police say, they found writing on a piece of paper, which was the answer to his letter signed "G. W.," the initials of Grace Walker, another name the woman used, which reads: "If you know what is good for you, you stay away from my flat."

On Friday, the day before the murder, Dickinson spent many hours locked in his room in his boarding-house. How he employed himself during that time the police are investigating on the theory that the bomb was manufactured in Dickinson's room.

To complete the circumstantial evidence against the prisoner, the police have engaged an expert to compare the typewritten letters printed on the wrapper of the package in which the fatal bomb was sent with the typewriter which Dickinson used in the office of the United States Motor Company, where he was employed as a clerk and stenographer.

PERSIA WILL PAY DISMISSED AMERICANS THREE YEARS' SALARIES

Teheran, Feb. 6—Arrangements have been made for the payment of the Americans attached to the Persian treasury department, who claimed that their contracts had been violated. Ex-Treasurer General Shuster's three principal assistants, Messrs. Cairns, McCaskey and Dickey, will receive three years' salary and their traveling expenses. The others will receive eighteen months' salary and travel expenses. All of the Americans will leave Teheran shortly, with the exception of two who have joined the Swedish general.

TO SPEND \$30,000,000 ON NEW WELAND CANAL

Announcement is Likely Soon

Government Plans 22-Foot Waterway to Great Lakes—Means Side-Tracking of Georgian Bay Scheme for Some Years at Least.

Special to The Telegraph.

Ottawa, Feb. 5—The largest item in the supplementary estimates, which will be probably brought down in the House of Commons in a week or so, will, it is understood, be for the beginning of construction on the new Welland ship canal. No official intimation has yet been made that the government has decided to go ahead with the enlargement of the present canal in part, and the construction of a large new section for the remainder of the distance giving a depth of 22 feet in accordance with the request of a large deputation which interviewed the government last December. It is understood, however, that this has been definitely decided upon, and work will be begun this spring. Surveys were under way all last summer with a view to locating a new route and getting accurate estimates as to cost.

Plans for the construction of the new canal which will be the largest artificial undertaking since the National Transcontinental Railway was inaugurated, are now nearly completed.

Will Cost \$30,000,000.

The total cost will, it is estimated, be in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000. The work of construction will be in charge of the present superintendent of the canal, J. L. Weller, one of the most capable engineers in the dominion.

The decision of the government to go ahead with the Welland canal practically means that for the present at least the Georgian Bay canal project will be left in abeyance.

The best advice obtainable by the government from transportation experts and from a general consideration of the relative cost and advantages of the two routes led to the conclusion that the Welland canal project is the more desirable, necessary and more profitable enterprise. Its speedy construction will enable the dominion to meet the competition of the new Erie canal which the United States is spending \$100,000,000. It will retain the export trade from the west in Canadian channels; it will, it is estimated, by changing the present transportation route from the head of the lakes to the westward, add from three to four cents a bushel to the value of the western wheat crop; it will also save time and money in the cost to the western consumer of commodities imported from eastern Canada and from Europe.

The decision to go ahead with the deepening of the Welland involves, ultimately, of course, the deepening of the St. Lawrence system to Montreal, a project which will cost another \$100,000,000. But this is not contemplated at the present time. It is a project, however, which must be realized in the not remote future.

PROTESTS GALORE AGAINST CUT IN STEEL DUTIES

United States Senate Committee Begins Hearings of Those Interested Today.

Washington, Feb. 5—The tariff fight will open in the senate tomorrow when the finance committee begins its hearings on the house bill for revision of the steel schedule of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law. Scores of protests against the cut in duties made by the house measure are before the committee. No assignment has been made for tomorrow's hearing, but a number of interested concerns will be heard during this and next week.

The mail is still bringing in applications for hearings. Among those in today was a protest from Robert Hoe, president of a New York printing press concern, saying the bill would seriously affect the printing press business. He intimated that unless American wages were cut fifty per cent it would be better for his company to transfer headquarters from New York to England in order to maintain its export business and meet competition in the American trade.

HAMPTON BUILDING DAMAGED BY FIRE

Knitting Factory and Machine Shop Practically Destroyed—Loss Partly Insured.

TORONTO POLICE CENSUS GIVES CITY 425,407

Toronto, Feb. 5—The police census of the city, which has been completed, gives the local house to 425,407. This is 90,000 more than the federal government census, and 20,000 below the census of the Night City Directory.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS QUESTION UP AGAIN

Boston Has Hope OF RECIPROcity

Financial Paper Says Coal and Iron Ore Will Go on Free List

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

Declares Freer Trade in Many Articles Will Be Brought About by Mutual Reduction or Abolition of Tariffs of Both Countries.

Special to The Telegraph.

Boston, Feb. 5—Reciprocity is looming up, according to the Boston News, the leading financial publication, today. The paper says:

"People who espoused in Canada to defeat the Laurier government have quietly admitted to the Boston News Bureau that as both sides have now had their innings in the preliminary squabble and as America has expressed her desire and Canada has declared for her independence and loyalty to the British government, real reciprocity will now take place, each country being its tariff in taking of certain duties."

"There is no special reason for a duty on coal and iron ore on the Pacific coast of the United States and Canada. Of course, Nova Scotia must for a while protect her infant steel industry, and the Canadian northwest has coal to sell on the Pacific coast in competition with the United States and there may be local squabbles, but Canada, as a whole, is now ready for reciprocity with the United States."

"As far as the United States lets down the tariff for Canada the Borden government will be found letting down the law to the United States. It is really only a question of how to do it."

"There is an awakening appreciation of the fact that the United States has made it giving free entry to Canadian wool-pulp. Canada is looking around now as to where she can reciprocate without compromising her position."

"The question of reducing duties on iron ore and coal crossing the border is quietly under discussion in both Canada and the United States. It is really only a question of when to do it."

"A large number of French-Canadian operators have left Lawrence for Canada, seeing no possibility of the strike ending soon. Many left last week and another delegation today."

"The whole question was debated at length at Saturday's cabinet council without any solution being reached which will avert the threatened split."

"As far as can be learned the government has not yet decided which horn of its dilemma to grasp and the feeling is growing among the more experienced politicians in the province that under all the circumstances the only safe course is to temporarily shelve the whole matter for the session."

In regard to the dispute between Ontario and Manitoba in respect to the division of new territory, Ontario's administration is of the opinion that the Manitoba government is doomed in any case, and that it is politically more expedient to grant the Ontario territory for a larger sized territory than was originally intended, including the granting to Ontario of Port Nelson, which is to be the terminus of the Hudson Bay railway.

It is understood that the Manitoba representatives are now pressing for compensation in the shape of a slice of Ontario's present territory. They point out that a very large section of the residents of the Rainy River district have already petitioned the federal government for annexation to Manitoba, owing to dissatisfaction with the lack of regard shown to their interests by the Whitney government. A proposal has been made that this district should be added to Manitoba and the new boundary line on the east of Manitoba should be a line running almost straight south from Port Nelson to the American border. It is hardly likely, however, that Ontario will agree to any such proposition.

Liberals' Naval Scheme Suits Britain.

Considerable interest is felt in the possible announcements in the budget speech which is expected about Tuesday of next week. Many tariff changes are unlikely, but a good many members are priming themselves on the iron boundaries.

It is understood that the Borden government is having some difficulty in its informal negotiations with the admiralty. The government would like to obtain the admiralty's endorsement of some change of plans and has suggested that a direct money contribution would be the best form in which Canada could contribute to imperial defence.

(Continued on page 8, sixth column.)

U. S. SENATE TO VOTE ON ARBITRATION TREATIES MARCH 5

Washington, Feb. 5—The senate today agreed to vote on the pending arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France on the legislative day of March 5. This time will include action on all amendments to the treaties or to the resolution of ratification.

UNIONISTS AND ORANGEMEN WILL NOT MOLEST CHURCHILL

THE RIGHT HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL WITH HIS ULSTER SMILE

The youthful British cabinet minister whose determination to speak for home rule in Belfast on February 8 has caused threats of tumult and riot in Ulster.

Belfast, Feb. 5—Self-denying resolutions adopted by the Unionists and Orangemen today give promise of a peaceful meeting on Feb. 8, when Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, John B. Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentarian party, will deliver addresses before the Ulsterites on the question of home rule for Ireland.

The Unionists profess to be satisfied at having forced Mr. Churchill to speak in a Nationalist quarter and in a ring fenced by bayonets. The Liberal association proposed to the Unionist council that both should cancel the engagements at Ulster Hall for Feb. 7 and 8. A decision on this matter will be taken tomorrow.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ON C. P. R. TRAIN

Aged Man, Named Stewart, Bound to Campbellton, Runs Amuck

Terrorized Passengers Near Swift Current; Killed a Wealthy American, and Then Himself.

Canadian Press.

Moosjow, Sask., Feb. 5—A man named Stewart became suddenly insane on the east-bound express near Swift Current this morning, and terrified the passengers by firing repeatedly with a revolver, killing John G. Klandt, of Garrison (N. D.), a wealthy land speculator, who was returning home from Medicine Hat with his brother, Gustav A. Klandt. The maniac then suicided. The murderer was an old man, and had a ticket for Campbellton (N. B.).

Left Campbellton 26 Years Ago.

Campbellton, N. B., Feb. 5—(Special)—John Stewart left Campbellton twenty-five years ago, but his friends here had no word of his intention to return. The man referred to is thought to be John Stewart, a man about seventy years of age, who originally hailed from Jaquet River or Naik's Creek.

It is not thought to be the Campbellton Stewart, as he is a man about fifty years of age, and it is thought as the other is the older man he is more likely to be the person.

SCOTT D. GUPTILL TORY CANDIDATE IN CHARLOTTE

Unanimous Choice of Convention Yesterday for Vacancy in Local Legislature.

Special to The Telegraph.

St. Stephen, N. B., Feb. 4—Scott D. Guptill, a young man of Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, was the unanimous choice of the Conservative convention held here this afternoon to select a candidate for the local house to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Thos. A. Hart, who was elected a member of the dominion parliament at the last general election.

Borden is Between Two Fires

Archbishop Langevin at Ottawa Pressing His Claims

Will Have Backing of Catholic Hierarchy and Nationalist Members of the House, and a Lively Time is Expected When the Boundaries Bill Comes Up.

Special to The Telegraph.

Ottawa, Feb. 5—The presence of Archbishop Langevin, of Manitoba, here today, and the fact that Armand Lavergne is coming here tomorrow in connection with the terms for the Manitoba boundaries, in so far as they affect separate schools, is indicative of the fact that the fight of the Nationalists and the hierarchy for a change in the boundary extension bill, preserving the rights of the Roman Catholic church to separate schools in the territory to be annexed, is waxing warmer.

Archbishop Langevin had a long interview with Archbishop Duchesne in Montreal yesterday and came here today to interview his former political ally, Hon. Robert Rogers, on the situation, and to protest against the present proposal of the government to have the bill any clause, specifying that separate schools shall be continued in the territory to be added to Manitoba.

Armand Lavergne, Bourassa's first lieutenant, and the man whom Premier Borden considered as the Nationalist's deputy in the formation of his cabinet, is expected to arrive tomorrow to protest and to support the offer Quebec support to the government in their demands for the fulfilment of the pledges they gave their constituents during the last election campaign.

Will Not Submit.

Mr. Borden's Quebec contingent emphatically declare that they will not submit to the passing of any bill which does not safeguard the rights of the Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba, and if the measure comes down to the house without the required clauses they will move to have it inserted, thus precipitating a serious split in the party ranks.

The whole question was debated at length at Saturday's cabinet council without any solution being reached which will avert the threatened split.

As far as can be learned the government has not yet decided which horn of its dilemma to grasp and the feeling is growing among the more experienced politicians in the province that under all the circumstances the only safe course is to temporarily shelve the whole matter for the session.

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(Continued on page 8, sixth column.)

NORTON GRIFFITHS CO. TO GET COURTENAY BAY CONTRACT

Ottawa, Feb. 5—The St. John rumor that Norton Griffiths Company has been awarded the contract for the Courtenay Bay harbor improvement is, at least, premature, final action not yet having been taken by the government. It is understood, however, that the company will get the job, as it is the lowest tenderer.