

# The St. John Standard

OUR SECOND FRONT PAGE

THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B. MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1921

PAGE 3

## A PAGE OF NEWS ABOUT THE MARITIME

### LOW WATER IN RIVER MAY STOP TIMBER DRIVES

Bathurst District With Moderate Snow Fall, May Have Log Troubles.

### MOTHER RECEIVES SON'S WAR MEDAL

C. J. Melanson is Appointed Collector of Customs at Bathurst.

Last week saw the end of the logging season, and according to expert testimony it has been the best season for the past twelve years. The moderate snowfall and the remarkably clear weather combined to make the logging conditions almost ideal. The Bathurst Lumber Company had fourteen camps in the woods, as against twelve last year. This, unfortunately, does not mean a larger cut than last year; on the contrary the cut is considerably less; but the extra camps were necessitated by the quantity of logs lying cut and left over from last year.

While the conditions for logging were the best possible, doubts are being expressed in regard to the condition of the forthcoming drive, the fear being expressed that the lack of snow, while favoring the logging operations, will react against the subsequent operation of driving.

Receives Son's Medal. Mrs. Nicholas Lavigne has just received the 1914-15 star won by her son, the late Sgt. Joe Lavigne, who was wounded early in the war and who died as a result of his wounds after returning to St. John.

New Customs Officer. It was officially announced this week that Mr. Cleo J. Melanson had been appointed to the position of Collector of Customs for Bathurst. He has been employed in the Customs department for several years, and had familiarized himself with the work, and since the position became vacant several months ago, he had been carrying on the work of the Collector.

### Ice Floes Off Coast Break Up

Furious Gale That Began Sunday Afternoon is Driving Field Ice Out to Sea.

Sydney, N. S., March 6.—Hope of a complete break-up of the ice jam in the Gulf and Cabot Strait and an early opening of navigation, is held out by a furious gale which commenced here about four o'clock this morning and has been blowing from the southwest ever since. Reports from the coast towns are that the whole ice field has moved out.

At New Waterford where the floes were piled against the coast on Saturday, there is blue water as far as the eye can reach. Glace Bay reports the pack broken up, and only scattered floes visible on the horizon. Master mariners report the drifting Arctic ice fields near Cape Breton and off Newfoundland the worst they have ever seen.

### Alex. Johnston To Go Back To Marine

Special To The Standard. Ottawa, Ont., March 6.—It is stated here tonight that Alexander Johnston has been re-appointed to the position of deputy minister of marine. Mr. Johnston left the department some time ago to accept a position with the then proposed British Empire Steel corporation.

### Typhus In Fugitives

Spokane, B.C., March 6.—The remains of General Baron Wrangell's forces who are scattered along the coast and in the interior, are fighting typhus and other diseases in the various camps in which they are quartered. Thirty-one of them died yesterday in the camp at Sini, to the north of Spokane, where are 450 of the refugees.

FINED FOR KILLING DEER. Wilson's Beach, N. B., Mar. 6.—Following instructions received from the Chief Game Warden, D. J. Cropp, of Chatham, special game warden, proceeded to Wilson's Beach on Campbell Island and secured a conviction against a resident there for killing deer which are protected by law on the island until 1923. The fine was \$100 and costs.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

### Passenger Train Jumps The Rails

One Person Injured in Derailment Near Campbellton When Delay is Nine Hours.

Special To The Standard. Campbellton, N. B., March 6.—The east bound Limited left the rails this morning west of Campbellton, Quebec. The damage was not serious. One passenger was injured and the train was delayed nine hours. W. D. Duncan, chairman of the bridge committee, will leave for Ottawa on Tuesday with a delegation from the Province of Quebec. It is expected that the Dominion Government will place a sum in the estimates this session for the much needed bridge.

### NO NEW CLUES IN MURDER OF CAPTAIN PERRY

Eight Witnesses Are Examined But No Evidence That Identifies the Slayer.

### COURTSHIP WAS SHORT AND SWEET

Charwoman Declares No One in Perry House Expressed Desire to Get Murdered.

Yarmouth, N. S., March 6.—The inquest on the death of Captain George Perry, who was murdered near the back door of his home on February 25, was resumed last night. Eight witnesses were examined, but nothing having a direct bearing on the crime, or the identity of the assassin, was brought out. Miss Sarah Rogers and Mrs. Percy Carney, both swore that they saw Miss Rogers and Eleanor Perry, about 10.20 o'clock on the night of the tragedy on Main street. Ross and the girl had just alighted from a street car. Police officers Elliot and Gaudet, who were placed on guard at the Perry house on the night of the tragedy, stated that Ross remained up all night and kept the fire on.

Told of Courtship. They did not see Mrs. Perry or her daughter. Thomas Nickerson was also recalled. He said he remembered that Captain Perry and his wife were separated about twenty-five years ago. He also told of Captain Perry's meeting with his (Perry's) wife when she was Miss Burrage, of St. John. Captain Perry told him the courtship was short and sweet. He was introduced to her one evening, and the next day he went to see her. After an absence of six months he returned to St. John again, met Miss Burrage, and after twenty minutes' conversation they became engaged, and shortly after they were married.

Char Woman's Evidence. Beatrice MacKinnon, a colored woman, was called to the Perry home on the morning after the tragedy to clean the place up. While there she was told that Captain Perry had been killed. Mrs. Perry had told her she did not know who committed the deed. The witness said she thought it curious that no one in the Perry house expressed the hope that the police would find out who committed the crime. The inquest was resumed on Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Perry was recalled. She again denied all knowledge of the crime, and said that she was on good terms with her husband. She stated that Detective Kennedy had taken the skirt that she had been wearing, and that there were numerous spots on it.

The Verdict. After all the evidence was in the jury tonight returned the following verdict: (1) The place up. While there she was told that Captain Perry had been killed. Mrs. Perry had told her she did not know who committed the deed. The witness said she thought it curious that no one in the Perry house expressed the hope that the police would find out who committed the crime. The inquest was resumed on Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Perry was recalled. She again denied all knowledge of the crime, and said that she was on good terms with her husband. She stated that Detective Kennedy had taken the skirt that she had been wearing, and that there were numerous spots on it.

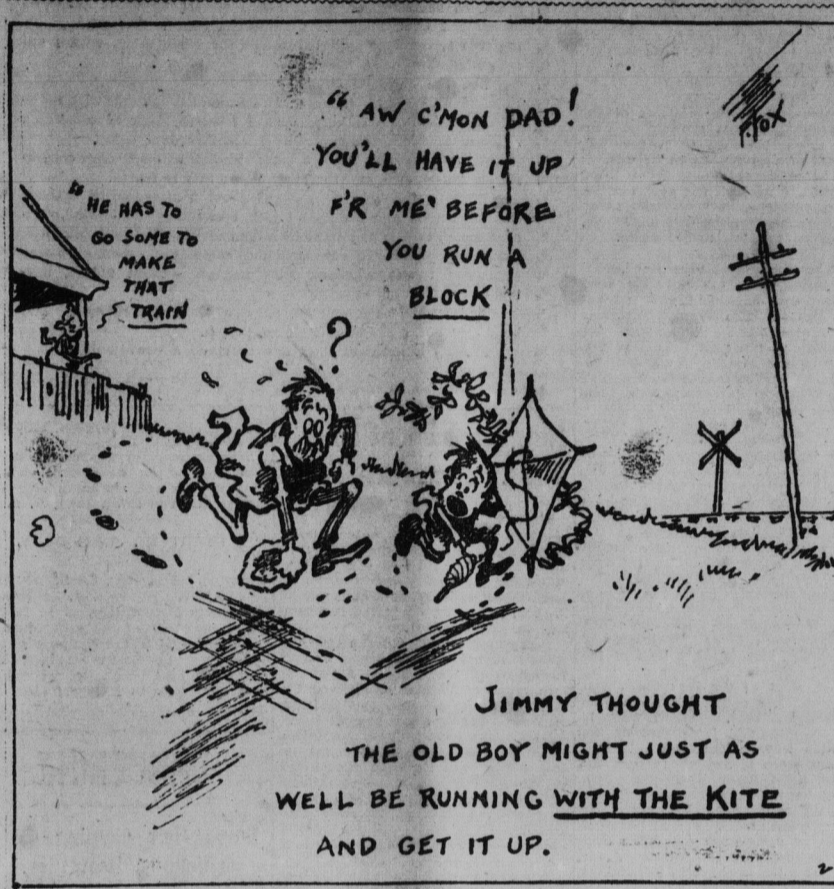
(2) Captain Perry's death was caused by having been brutally and murderously assaulted in the back door vestibule or storm porch of his residence, between 10 and 11 o'clock P. M. of February 25th, last by some person or persons unknown.

(3) The murder was premeditated and executed with malice aforethought.

(4) The murderer was concealed in the back door vestibule awaiting Captain Perry's return home, and upon opening of the outside door and the stepping inside of the victim the murderer struck a blow with a round or blunt instrument across the forehead and base of the hair which felled him after which two other murderous blows were struck on the back of the head causing fracture of the skull which later on caused death.

(5) The victim was then pitched or thrust out on the ice and left there where he was found at or about 11.30 P. M.

(6) The coroner's court wishes to place on record its strong demonstration of the inhuman act of throwing



As long as his dad had to run anyhow to make the train

### Newfoundland Is Ice Surrounded

Field Ice and "Growlers" on All Sides is Report of Ship Captain.

Halifax, N. S., Mar. 6.—"Ice conditions on the coast of Newfoundland were the worst I ever experienced," said Captain Mitchell of the Red Cross liner Rosalind, which arrived here today from St. John's. The vessel sailed from the Newfoundland port on Wednesday morning last, but encountered heavy fields of ice and that night after having made only 15 miles, was forced to put back to St. John's. Next morning an off-shore wind cleared a passage along the coast and the steamer resumed her voyage. Off Cape Race the ship ran into heavy ice and sighted many "growlers."

### Smallpox Case Is Found In St. Stephen

House Has Been Placarded and an Official of Health Department is Due Today.

Special To The Standard. St. Stephen, March 6.—A mild sensation has prevailed around town since the evening service in the Churches, a reported case of smallpox. The suspected victim is a Mrs. Bourgeois who with her family moved here from Grand Falls about one year ago and has been occupying a tenement house on Water Street at the Cove. Mrs. Bourgeois had been ill about a week, and a physician, who had been called late this afternoon, placarded the house for smallpox. An official of the Provincial Board of Health is expected in town tomorrow. Some anxiety prevailed for a time among patrons of a restaurant because of a report that one of the waitresses was a daughter of the house. This was an error for the daughter was employed in the kitchen but has been at home since the mother was first taken ill early in the week.

Captain Perry outside on the ice one or more hours after he was found there wounded, and for the very indifferent attitude on the part of those whose duty it was to minister to him in this, his hour of need.

(7) This jury further recommends that the Crown prosecutor use every means available, sparing neither time or expense to bring the murderer to justice.

Headache Resulting from sluggish action of the liver and bowels is quickly relieved by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25c. a box. all dealers.

Dr. Chases Kidney-Liver Pills

### LUMBERMEN HAD FINE WINTER TO WORK IN FOREST

Labor Was Plentiful, and Wages Lower So Large Cut Has Been Made.

### WOOD FOR FUEL IS CHEAPER TOO

Ice Cutters Busy Getting in Stocks Before the Spring Break-up.

Gagetown, N. B., Mar. 6.—This striking break-up of winter conditions is causing a great deal of inconvenience to farmers and lumbermen, who counted on two or three weeks' more of cold weather, in which to finish up their winter's work. Busy scenes were witnessed in the vicinity of the station when dozens of teams owned by members of the Agricultural Society were hastening to load up their spring supplies and fertilizer for transportation across the river before the ice becomes dangerous for heavy loads.

The past winter has been an ideal one for the lumbermen, and some of the crews who have been working in the woods claim they have not lost a day all through the season. This is a fortunate circumstance from more than one point of view, as in other years such an early break-up of the hauling would have found the majority of the lumbermen with only about two-thirds of their cut ready for the stream. Then, also, the prevailing lower prices of lumber will be offset to some extent by the reduced expense of operating this winter. "Off-days" have been few, or none, and there has been no surplus snow to handle. Labor has been plentiful, and wages lower. J. Willard MacMullin, of Upper Gagetown, finished about two weeks ago; Reid Brothers have concluded their winter's operations at Upper Hampstead, and J. Medley White, who has been lumbering at Lawfield for W. J. Scott of Fredericton, brought his work to a close last Saturday and returned to Fredericton, after cutting about 1,500,000 feet. Coy & Northrup, of Sussex, have been sawing all winter for Fox Brothers, at their mill in Lawfield, and the cut lumber is being hauled in to Gagetown, where it is being piled in an open field back of the town for shipment later in the season. Last year about 3,000,000 feet were cut in this vicinity, and this winter, while the cut does not reach these figures, it is much larger than was expected last autumn.

Cord Wood Cheaper.

A lumberman of lumbering, that of cutting fire wood for fuel, saw a revival during the past winter, and although the supply was a plentiful one, the price per cord ranged between \$8 and \$10. Those who were fortunate enough to get their ice harvested before the heavy snowfall of three weeks ago are congratulating themselves now that the soft weather has begun to work on the ice with fatal results. The others, feeling that it is a case of "now or never," have been working during the past two days to get in their summer's supply.

The epidemic of measles which be-

### Maine Votes Cash For Campbellton Bridge

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Granted for the International Highway Bridge.

Federicton, N. B., Mar. 6.—Hon. J. H. Michael, of Edmundston, received word while attending the meeting of the Provincial Government here that the State of Maine had passed a bill providing for that state accepting responsibility for one-half of the cost of the proposed new international bridge across the St. John River between Madawaska, Maine, and N. B., that Governor Baxter had agreed to sign the bill as passed.

Maine Votes \$25,000.

Some time ago the State of Maine passed \$25,000 towards the sub-structure of the bridge; the Dominion Government have agreed to pay one-half of the cost of the bridge, and in fact, the contract had been awarded to D. C. Burpee & Son, of Devon, at an estimated cost for the entire structure of \$250,000 when the work, which was just getting under way some months, was suddenly tied up.

Work Starts Soon.

Hon. Mr. Michael expressed himself as confident upon receipt of the news from the Maine capital at Augusta, that this season would see the construction of the new international bridge and declared it would be a great boon to business on the Upper St. John, where it had been advocated since as far back as 1899 and '70. "This new bridge will connect up the shortest direct route by highways for automobile traffic from Boston and New England points through to Quebec."

FARMERS BUY SHOP. Woodstock, March 6.—The United Farmers have bought the property and blacksmith shop of Sam. Coulthard, who has been retained to manage the shareholders of \$10 and over in United Farmers' stock have all their work done at a special charge, while others pay the usual fee for horse shoeing and such work. They are also negotiating to secure a carriage factory.

SCHOONER ASHORE. Jonesport, Me., March 5.—The schooner Clarence Trihan, of Meteghan, N. S., bound east from New York, dragged ashore at Hall's Island, off this port today. The three Falls coast guard crew boarded the vessel and were hopeful tonight of floating her on the next high tide.

### CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER LOAD OF TIMBER

Newcastle Child Loses Life When Attempting to Have Ride on Side of Load.

### STAKE BROKE AND LOG ROLLED OFF

One Was Killed Instantly, While Companion Was Injured Seriously.

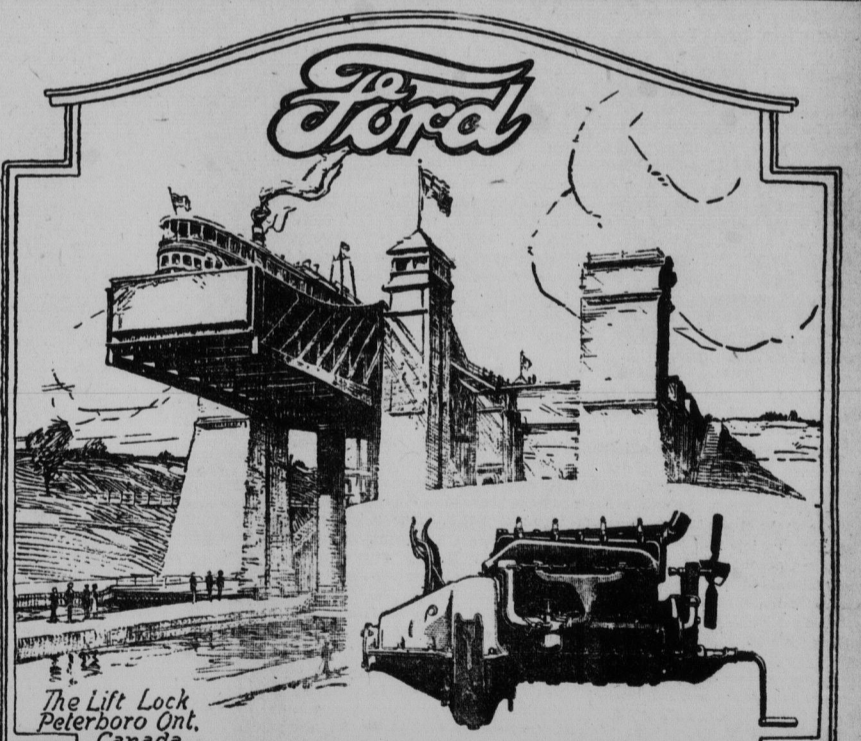
Special To The Standard. Newcastle, March 6.—On Saturday afternoon a sad fatality occurred here when little Isabella Black, five years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Black lost her life. Together with a little playmate, Alta Woods, she was playing in front of her home when a team loaded with birch logs, driven by Ephraim O'Brien, came along. Eager for a ride the children climbed on the side of the sled and only went a few rods when suddenly the sleds gave a lurch and one of the stakes giving away the logs rolled on top of the two children. The logs were quickly lifted, the children carried to a nearby house and a physician summoned. It was found the little Black girl had been instantly killed, and the Woods girl badly injured.

BRAZIL BUYING WARSHIPS.

Rio Janeiro, Mar. 6.—Brazil is considering the purchase from Great Britain of the dreadnought Agincourt, which has been offered to this country by the British Government. The Agincourt, 27,500 tons, was being built in a British yard for Turkey when the war broke out. After Turkey had joined the Central Empire, work on the vessel was completed and she was christened the Agincourt.

AGED MAN MISSING.

New York, Mar. 6.—A city-wide police search was instituted today for Abraham Brown, 100 years of age, missing since yesterday. His 75-year-old daughter, with whom he lived, said he was accustomed to taking long morning walks, was very active, and she feared he had met with foul play.



## Simplicity

THE Ford engine, like the famous Peterboro Lift Lock, is a marvel of engineering skill—simple in strength, simple in design and in operation.

—The Ford Car can be operated by anyone with satisfaction and economy.

Over 3,000 Ford dealers and service stations in Canada provide service and genuine Ford parts at fixed prices.

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited  
Ford, Ontario

FORD PRICES	
*Touring Car	\$675
*Runabout	\$610
Coupe	\$1,100
Sedan	\$1,200
*Chassis	\$550
*Truck Chassis	\$750
*Special and Electric Lightings	\$100 extra

Prices are f.o.b. Ford, Ontario.