

NO SHIPPING DELAY FOUND AT ST. JOHN

C. P. R. Official Says Handling of Immigrants Will be Facilitated by New Detention House.

(Montreal Gazette.)

While in past years the port of St. John, N. B., has suffered from some congestion of shipping during certain periods of the winter, there is a noticeable improvement in conditions this year, according to Wm. Webber of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services. This improvement is due, however, to the fact that there are less freight and ships being handled rather than to the addition of extra facilities. Mr. Webber said that while in previous winters he had often seen as many as six or seven ships anchored and waiting for berth, practically every ship entering St. John harbor this winter has been able to dock, unload her cargo and load again without any delay.

The new Government detention house at St. John for immigrants awaiting admittance to the country will greatly facilitate the work of handling this class of traffic, Mr. Webber said. It is built over the new baggage shed paralleled with shed 4, and is expected to be ready for use about February 10th. It will accommodate about 600 immigrants, and has an excellent dining room, recreation room, nursery for children, separate rooms for British and continental passengers, and other conveniences which the old shed, which only housed about 200, lacked. Mr. Webber said that the latter will probably be used for the accommodation of cases requiring medical treatment.

STAMPS OUT FUSE AND SAVES BUILDING

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 3.—An attempt to dynamite the American Legion building here last night was frustrated by Henry G. Lancaster, a legiannaire, who saw the smoking fuse of a package of dynamite planted beneath a corner of the building and stamped it out.

DESTRUCTION BY THE REDS IS REPORTED

Bombay, Feb. 3.—It is reported that the Bolsheviks have destroyed all the shrines in Bokhara, Central Asia, executed the chief priest and murdered or imprisoned the principal officials and citizens.

RECENT DEATHS

The death is announced in England of Col. James Colby Carter, aged seventy-six, eldest son of the late Sir James Carter, for many years chief justice of New Brunswick. He had led a life of varied activities, his chief interests being associated with the old volunteers and the territorial force. From 1887 to 1919 he was agent of the Berkshire properties of Lord Wentworth. During the late war he took a most active part in helping recruiting for the territorial army. He was a county councillor and magistrate for Berks (Eng.), and leaves his wife, a daughter and four sons.

Older citizens will read with regret the announcement of the death of Anierley Park, London (Eng.) on January 12, of Rev. Theodore E. Dowling, D.D., a native of England. Rev. Mr. Dowling served for twenty-seven years in this diocese, some twelve of them in this city as rector of St. George's church, Carleton Place. For a short time, he was at St. Stephen. Many years ago he went to Jerusalem and was for a long time Archdeacon of the church in Syria, returning to London a few years ago in poor health. His wife, formerly Miss Woolhopter of Fredericton, has been dead for several years.

John LeBlanc died at his home at Fox Creek on Monday at the age of seventy-nine years. He leaves his wife, two sons and six daughters.

The death of A. L. Starratt took place at his home in Winchester, Mass., on January 31, at the age of eighty-five years. He was formerly of St. John. He leaves three daughters and one son.

Mrs. Edward Riley of Brimley street received news yesterday of the death of her grandson, William McLaughlin, Jr., of Johnville, Carleton county. The lad was fifteen years of age and was coasting while his father was doing some work nearby. Later his father found him dead.

At the third weekly meeting of the women's classes of the vocational school last evening the subject of child welfare was discussed by several speakers. Mrs. E. K. Milligan presided and gave an interesting address on the nutrition of the pre-school child and on its general care. Mrs. R. J. Hooper in her address quoted statistics showing the conditions prevailing in some parts of the country, while the subject of Mrs. Coates' address was mothers' pensions. A vote of thanks, moved by Mrs. E. A. Young and seconded by Miss Grace Leavitt, was extended to the speakers.

The pupils in Miss Orr's room in Winter street school enjoyed a sleigh drive out the Sandy Point Road last evening, and on their return spent a pleasant time at the residence of Mrs. Pickett, Mount Pleasant Avenue.

'SPIRITS OF THE DEAD' ATTEND AT A LECTURE

Armstrong Chaloner's "Sub-conscious Mind" and Alleged Messages From Famous Persons.

(New York Times.)

John Armstrong Chaloner, propounder of the famous query to his brother Robert Chaloner, "Who's looney now?" showed yesterday afternoon that he is on intimate terms with the spirits world. Leaning gracefully over a grand piano, in the yellow light of a lamp on the otherwise dim stage of the Cort Theatre, Lord Kitchener, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Theodore Roosevelt and anyone the audience asked for without any hesitation at the dictation of his "sub-conscious mind."

Mr. Chaloner said he didn't have a thing to do with the messages which flowed from him faster than he could write them down. He had a stenographer to record them.

For many years after his escape from Bloomsdale Asylum, Mr. Chaloner was legally insane in New York and legally sane in Virginia, where he lived. In 1919 he was declared sane in New York and he is lecturing and writing to reform the lunacy laws.

A Fairytale in Every Head.

"This writing will be my sub-conscious mind," said Mr. Chaloner. "I am a scientific medium. My sub-conscious mind got me into hell, but I don't regret it. This lecture was written by my sub-conscious mind. I didn't know what the next word would be. There is a fairytale in every one's head."

He turned to write, and the pencil as Mr. Chaloner spoke, produced the following:

"I will not reply to any question touching the future. You know very well I will not lift the veil of the future."

"Now, I will answer questions about the great dead. I will ask my sub-conscious mind if it will answer."

He turned and wrote quickly and announced that the answer was "yes." The first spirit asked for was Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"I am the spirit of Ella Wheeler Wilcox," the answer came right back. "Mr. Chaloner is a confirmed sceptic; he is not an absolute fool. He has set a test of supernatural control and when that test is fulfilled Mr. Chaloner is willing to let the world know that he is a believer in spiritualism."

William T. Stead was the next spirit summoned, and he came with the same vivid announcement: "I am the spirit of William T. Stead. I wish to say that the future life is inexpressibly superb," said Mr. Stead's message. "It is more like fairytale than anything else."

Colonel Roosevelt is called. Theodore Roosevelt was next, and the sub-conscious mind announced that Colonel Roosevelt was glad his name had been mentioned, and that he was now on friendly terms with his old political enemy, Benjamin R. Tillman. Anything he could do to help in altering the human laws Colonel Roosevelt expressed himself as willing to do, and didn't mind being called by the audience if it helped.

Lord Kitchener said he regretted that the lunacy situation is as bad in Great Britain as it is in the United States. Jacob Schiff, Professor Metchnikoff, Bishop Burch and John Purroy Mitchell all contributed to Mr. Chaloner's success.

Mr. Chaloner doesn't think pulling teeth is a good cure for insanity. It is nothing but a fad, and one "pau" insane people go numbing around without any teeth just as crazy as they were before.

Most of Mr. Chaloner's messages from beyond, he explained, come to him accompanied by raps. He doesn't hear them in New York, he gets a few raps on his door once in a while.

LABORER FELL 15 STORIES TO DEATH

Lost His Balance on Ledge of New Building—Fell on to Man on Sidewalk.

New York, Feb. 3.—Anthony Liney, of 941 First avenue, lost his balance while pushing a wheelbarrow on a ledge on the fifteenth floor of a building in the course of reconstruction at Lexington avenue and Forty-second street, fell and landed on another laborer, whose ribs were broken by the impact. Liney was killed and the other man was removed to Flower Hospital in a serious condition.

The building, which is owned by the New York Central Railroad, was formerly four stories high, but work on increasing its height to seventeen stories was begun about seven months ago. Since this work started, the police say, there have been more than a dozen accidents. It is in line done by James Stewart and Company.

The laborer on whom Liney landed,

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RADICALISM AT TORONTO MEETING

Mayor Church Boomed and
Hissed—Some Demands of
Unemployed Men.

Toronto, Feb. 3.—Radicalism had the floor at a meeting of unemployed men in the Labor Temple here yesterday, and Mayor Church, professed friend of the workman, who attended the meeting in response to a invitation, was received with booms and hissing.

The meeting decided to form a com-

mittee to force upon the government the necessity of immediate action.

Among the resolutions for unemployment suggested and apparently approved of by a large number were the following:

"Full wages while unemployed; support to the soviet of Russia, as the only working class government; conscription of wealth; closing of the Dominion Shipbuilding Company's yards because the Collingwood Shipbuilding Co. had refused to pay ninety cents an hour for work on two ships to be completed for the federal government; action by organized class workers to overthrow capitalism."

THE INVISIBLE MAN MAY YET COME TRUE

Paris, Feb. 3.—The invisible man of the fairy tales is likely to come true if the experiments now being conducted by Dr. Vassiloff are entirely successful.

Dr. Vassiloff, a well known Russian professor of anatomy, who started the

medical world with his discovery of a process for rendering dead human tissues transparent, is attempting to apply his discovery to the living human body. He is now busied in his Paris laboratory working and dreaming of the time when the living human being can be made almost transparent, if not entirely invisible.

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