

ST. JOHN STAR TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1905.

RAIN BADLY NEEDED.

To Bring Out Many Million Feet of Lumber Now Hung Up.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 28.—There have been several heavy showers here today, but what the country needs is a real old fashioned rain storm.

The rain is needed by the farmers, and lumbermen are particularly anxious to get some heavy rains as soon as possible, as with things the way they are now the industry is practically dead about here, and many men are being forced to seek other employment. Then it is estimated that there is upwards of 15,000,000 feet of lumber in the bed of the St. John River between the booms and Seven Islands, and if there is not enough rain to bring it down this fall early enough a large proportion of it may be lost.

The largest owners of this stranded lumber are said to be the Cushing Co. and Charles Miller of St. John.

At the Douglas boom about 100 men are employed, and today they were given to understand that by tomorrow night operations would be completed until the water raised.

At Springhill about 25 men are usually employed at bracketing by D. D. Glasier & Son, but there is no work for them now, as the water is so low that rafts cannot be run down through the dredge track above Springhill.

The Gibson Company's mills at Margville are closed down and men are at work trying to get the lumber out of the stream. It is said that a small raise would help them along greatly.

The towing companies are feeling the slack times also. The Glasier concern has only got the Hero towing to St. John now, while there are generally a number of boats, and the Champion is the only one of the Taylor concern's boats at work.

A prominent lumber dealer says that the British market reports have been better and that the last sales were made at better prices.

In the meantime the operators are preparing for a big cut this winter of about the same size as last season. Today Robert Aitken dispatched a crew of men to the Acrostook woods, and W. J. Noble is sending in men almost daily for the Cushing concern at St. John.

Miss Austen, who was injured in a runaway accident here on Friday evening, was taken to St. John by boat this morning. Her injuries are of a very painful nature and will likely confine her to the house for several days.

The nuptials of Rev. Geo. D. Ireland, pastor of the Wesleyan Presbyterian Church, and Miss Carrie Winslow, eldest daughter of the late E. Byron Winslow, will be celebrated at the Cathedral at 3.30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 6. The wedding tour will include a trip to the upper provinces.

O. S. Crockett, M. P. for York, will be married at 4.30 p. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 6, to Miss Stevenson, daughter of Dr. Stevenson of that place. The ceremony will be performed at 12.30 p. m.

Simmons & Burpee, who have the contract for building the piers for the Fredericton highway bridge, expect to commence work the latter part of this week. The granite for the piers will be brought from Spoon Islands.

Engineer Barbour is today making an inspection of Garden Creek with a view of ascertaining the prospects for obtaining a water supply gravitation from that neighborhood. On Saturday Mr. Barbour visited Tower Lake, but it is understood was not favorably impressed with it as a possible source of water supply. He did not find the water sheds what he expected and thinks it would not sustain a gravitation system.

Rev. W. R. Robinson, owing to ill health, yesterday resigned the pastorate of the Gibson Baptist Church. He has been ordered to take a year's rest and his resignation takes effect in October.

HAS WHEELS IN HIS HEAD

"The Cashier of Canada," was the rather astonishing signature of a gentleman who arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Hotel Edward. This man labors under the delusion that he is the financial savior of Canada, and says he will make his headquarters in the new bank on King street. He intends calling in all the outstanding currency of Canada, and supplying the people with fresh, clean money. When asked what his exact position in this scheme of Canada's financial salvation would be, "Cashier of Canada" modestly replied with a patronizing chuckle, "I am going to be the eye-ball of the whole thing." "I am your savior of Canada," the Cashier of Canada says that in the future all paper currency issued in Canada will bear his image and those of his wife. When asked where his partner was at this time he said "Over the bay, under the old apple tree. We will have to bring her over here, though." The gentleman with the financial delusions showed a ring which he said had been given him by his friend, King Edward.

INSPECTION OF THE INTERCOLONIAL.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways and canals; M. J. Butler, deputy minister; D. Pottinger, I. S. O., general manager; E. Tiffin, general traffic manager; W. D. Macdonald, chief engineer; G. R. Joughins, superintendent motive power; T. C. Burpee, engineer of maintenance of ways and works; and W. A. Dube, superintendent Montreal and St. Flavia district, left Bonaventure station by special train at 8.30 a. m. today to make a thorough inspection of the road. It is understood that the Prince Edward Island railway and Halifax terminal are all that have been inspected so far, and that the tour will now be completed.

UNLIKE ST. JOHN.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—A resolution was introduced at the harbor board meeting this afternoon, calling on Peter Loyal to continue and complete immediately his \$3,000,000 contract to build permanent wharf sheds or said contract would be annulled.

WHY DON'T YOU LET UNGAR'S DO YOUR WORK?

You cannot help being suited.

SEISBAN BOUNDARY.

Report of the Commission a Thrilling Story of Native Heroism.

LUCKNOW, August 28.—The report of the Seistan Boundary Commission, the members of which have just returned to India has just been published. It contains a thrilling story of native heroism, endurance and devotion to duty which shows that the spirit animating the people of India is loyalty personified.

A party consisting of Surveyor Sheikh Mohi-uddin, four native surveying clerks (Kalas) four Afghan guides, and two camel men set out from the mission camp on the Helmand to explore the desert tract known as Dashti-Margo. Seven of them are now dead as a result of their devotion.

At daylight on the second day of their journey they found that their supply of water had given out. The guides urged the surveyor to return at once, but he decided to make one more effort to find water. A small quantity was afterwards found but it was so brackish that all who drank any became very ill.

At daybreak the party halted on a high desert plain where the heat was intense and there was no sign of water in any direction. Recognizing that further attempts at exploration were impossible Mohi-uddin agreed to abandon the journey.

This decision, however, was arrived at too late. Two of the guides had become insensible and the animals wandering about their instants might lead them. They were eventually found by a hunter and saved.

The fate of the rest of the party was terrible. The first to succumb to the tortures of thirst was a camel man who wandered into the desert and never returned. The others then went scouting in search of water.

On their return they found the Surveyor Mohi-uddin lying dead by the side of his horse. One of the native clerks named Saidi cut the map of the surveyor's table, wrapped it round his body, and with the five remaining members of the party set out on their half mad with thirst and blistered by the rays of the blazing sun, to try to find water.

They had not gone many miles before Saidi's five companions, utterly exhausted and in despair, lay down to die, and soon succumbed to their frightful sufferings. Saidi, however, struggled on and at nightfall stumbled into some water. He ran into it up to his knees, and ravenously slaked his thirst, which done, he almost immediately fell unconscious by the side of the pond.

The next morning he revived him and saved his life. His first thought on returning to consciousness was for his precious map which fortunately was scarcely damaged.

No servant of the state ever did his duty in simpler or more faithful fashion, and he has been fittingly rewarded.

CAPT. PRATT ON THE SPOT.

EASTPORT, Aug. 28.—Fines of \$200 each and sentences of 60 days in jail were imposed by Judge McPaul, Wednesday, in the municipal court upon two fishermen charged with using dynamite to catch the fish. Both parties appealed and furnished bonds for their appearance at the October term of court. The sentences was a severe one, but the offense of killing a fish by means of dynamite is an especially reprehensible one, deserving of the most stringent means of suppression. Not only are many other kinds of fish, but those sought killed or destroyed, and the damage to the fisheries resulting from the persistent use of dynamite will in time work injury to the business of the fish and the neighboring islands. Warden Kane, who brought the charges against these offenders, is after many others engaged in the same lawless acts, and is determined to put a stop to the practice.

Capt. Pratt of the Canadian fisheries protection service is rendering the American official every assistance, and much good is sure to result from the coming of their forces. A sharp watch is being kept on the parties under suspicion, and other arrests are liable to be made at any moment.

FAR APART BOTH DIE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Separated by a thousand miles, Mrs. June Johnson and her husband, Allan Johnson, a Little Rock, Ark., banker, met death almost simultaneously today. At the precise hour when Mrs. Johnson's body was taken from the water at Coney Island, a telegram came into the city to inform her of the death of her husband. The wife was a magazine contributor, who wrote under the nom de plume of Helen Dix Johnson, and her husband was president of the National Exchange Bank of Little Rock. The telegram bore the sending time of 1 p. m. At this hour a friend of Mrs. Johnson was giving an alarm because of the writer's tardiness at a luncheon to which she had been invited. Mrs. Johnson had gone bathing during the forenoon in spite of the cool weather, and as there were few other persons in the water no one noted her disappearance. Her body was found some distance out to sea about 8 o'clock this afternoon. The body had just been placed in the morgue at Coney Island when a messenger boy rushed in with the despatch. He did not know that the Mrs. June Johnson for whom he was searching was there, but was following her hostess, who had just heard of the drowning.

MONCKTON NEWS.

Hawk-Ryan Assault Case Comes Up Next Week—Looked Up a Desperate Criminal.

MONCKTON, Aug. 28.—Westmorland circuit court opens at Dorchester next week. The assault case of Editor Hawke against Mayor Ryan is supposed to come up at this court.

Timely rains have extinguished the forest fires in the north and saved much valuable property.

At a session of the speedy trial court at Dorchester, Judge Wells sentenced Joseph Davis, an English tramp, to three years in Dorchester penitentiary for breaking into a house at Westmorland Point.

Louis Hogan, one of the prisoners recently arrested for burning an I. R. C. sectionman's shanty at Eol River, and now awaiting trial at New Carlisle, has now been identified as Victor Stewart, recently released from Kingston penitentiary, and a desperate criminal.

Mrs. Frances M. Moran, relict of the late Benjamin Moran, and one of the oldest residents in Dorchester, died this morning, aged 78. The funeral will be on Wednesday.

William Coughlan, formerly clerk in the I. R. C. offices here, died suddenly at Eucloche on Saturday. Deceased had been in poor health for some time, but seemed to be improving and expected to be around again shortly.

Ungar's collars and cuffs have no saw edges.

PEACE NOW SEEMS POSSIBLE.

Japan Agrees to Wave Indemnity—Price of Half of Sakhalin Be Left to Arbitration—Russia Must Now Say Peace or War.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 28.—

Tomorrow morning, Baron Komura, acting upon instructions received from Tokyo as a result of today's meeting of the cabinet and "elder statesmen" under the direct presidency of the Mikado, will submit to M. Witte a new basis of compromise, and that compromise will be firmly believed tonight, will insure peace. The revelation contained in the Associated Press exclusive announcement today that Japan had already informed Emperor Nicholas through Ambassador Meyer that Japan was ready to waive the question of indemnity and submit the price to be paid for the northern half of Sakhalin to the judgment of a mixed commission, but prepared the way for Japan's backdown upon the main issue. The announcement had been the sensation of the day. It had met with denials high and low. It was declared to be impossible, incredible. The Japanese declined to admit it; the Russians said they had no confirmation. M. Witte intimated strongly that Fatherhood had not applied the price of any such action by the president. There was even a disposition to ridicule the idea of arbitrating the price of half the island. Nevertheless on all hands it was admitted if Japan took this position the ground was cut out from under Emperor Nicholas. M. Witte by consummate skill in conceding all the demands of Japan involved the real issue of the war had manoeuvred his adversaries into a position where unless they abandoned the claim for indemnity they could be held responsible for continuing the war for money. The Japanese by now foregoing the demand for indemnity practically turn the tables upon Russia, and thereby shift the burden back to her shoulders. If she does not consent to submit a minor issue to the impartial judgment of a tribunal, M. Witte publicly denounces vigorously from the proposition, and there will still be a struggle with Peterhof, but if Japan tomorrow agrees to formally renounce all claim for direct or indirect compensation for the expenses of the war, the big stumbling block to peace is out of the way. Everything will depend upon the form in which the proposal is submitted. Should the renunciation be so coupled with the other proposition that Russia while apparently the leading negotiators leading up to today's denouement were conducted by the president at Oyster Bay acting through Baron Kaneko on the one hand and Amba-

ador Meyer on the other, it is now believed that much has been going on beneath the surface here. Another indication of the sudden turn in the event was the arrival here tonight of Frank A. Vanderlip, vice-president of the City National Bank of New York. He registered at the hotel as "John Howard," and after dinner went to M. Witte's room and remained there one hour. When asked his mission Mr. Vanderlip said he was only "interested" in the "situation." He had met M. Witte several years ago when he was at the head of the Russian finance ministry and had also seen him in London. Some of the Japanese correspondents were greatly excited to-night over the reports that the Tokio government had surrendered on the subject of indemnity. They refused to believe it, declaring, if true, it would cause a tremendous outburst of popular feeling in Japan.

Could claim it was still only a disguised demand for tribute, the gulf might only be narrowed, not bridged. All the private advice that reach the Russian mission from St. Petersburg indicate that the military party is bellicose, insistent that Linnetvitskiy should be sent, and active in its insistence that negotiations be broken off. Even M. Witte feels the pressure of this sentiment, and as a matter of fact he may not feel that he can afford to lay himself open to the charge that he is temporizing with public opinion here in America.

He has power under his instructions to reject out of hand any proposition involving the payment of a koepke of tribute. He need not concern himself with the opinion of the American people, and he is quite capable, if the Japanese proposition tomorrow savors still of "blood money," to refuse to accept it for reference to St. Petersburg. But such a reckless stroke is not expected. M. Witte knows the public opinion here in America, and Europe as well as Russia would condemn him if he broke off the negotiations just as the way was opened for a possible accord.

The present syndicate is supplied with all of the modern appliances—a powerful steam pump which suctions the sand and clay and all small materials from the hands of the diver, and a strong digger that can in a forenoon pierce a hole 100 feet square into the mound of clay and send to a depth of eighteen feet. The Swedes and other experts of bygone times could not descend eight feet without the diving bell capping, and they could only work with tongs from the inside of the bell. The syndicate has had full access to all historical documents and reports, and to the archives, plans and charts used in former searches.

In 1861, when the expert forerunner of the syndicate, the next Earl of Argyll, it was found that the deck and a portion of the vessel's sides were blown off from the explosion, and that the hull was full of sand and mud. The poop, however, which was not damaged by the explosion, was standing up, and the heavy oak beams and planking of the sides were intact, the bow lying in eight feet of water, the stern in eleven fathoms at low water.

Under the poop was the strong room and the treasure. The salvors immediately set to work to tear away the planks and beams, but the Clan MacLean under their chief drove them away from their work after they had recovered five or six heavy cannon. Subsequent workers were also driven away by the MacLeans, who built a fort overlooking Tobemory.

There were three fires in the city yesterday, but the members of the department were called out only twice. Between five and six o'clock box 13 was pulled for a long continued blowing of a factory whistle. The report spread that Cushing's mill was on fire, but this was not the case. A small mill at Murray & Gregory's had caught, and the watchman blew the mill whistle to rouse some men to the rescue. The fire was not spread, no alarm was sent in. Chief Kerr, who showed the fire, which was burning in the north end apparatus to be ready in case of need.

The third call was about 2 o'clock this morning. It came from box 46, on the corner of St. James and Pitt streets, and was for a fire in the factory on Mechanic's street, owned by the Mowry Nut Lock Co., of which H. R. McLellan is the manager.

The fire was discovered by Robert McKinnon, who lives near the factory. Hearing the crackling of flames he thought at first his own house was on fire. On looking out the window he saw the factory burning, and at once rang in an alarm.

When the firemen arrived the fire was burning fiercely and had gained considerable headway. It was only extinguished after some hard work. It was necessary to cut away a portion of the wall to the left of the boiler and also to chop some of the burning portion of the roof. It is supposed that the fire caught around the boiler. The damage will probably not amount to more than two or three hundred dollars.

THREE LITTLE FIRES.

Two Yesterday and One Early This Morning That Kept the Department Busy.

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In these bewildering days of fame, however, there is a great deal of life and action on Patrolman Pelham's beat. The envoys on their way to the navy yard every morning scorch through the town at a quarter past nine or thereabout. This does not make a great deal of difference to the hand of steel.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—Immigration arrivals last month totalled \$340, one-third the number for July of last year. Baron Komura has been invited to open the Ottawa fair, 11th Sept. A favorable answer is expected.

The C. P. R. has appealed to the railway commission against the decision of the governor in council approving the location of the Grand Trunk Pacific west of Winnipeg.

MET A TRAGIC END.

HALIFAX, Aug. 28.—Alex. J. McKinnon, an experienced miner at the Springhill collieries, was killed today in the west slope on the 2,500-foot level. A sag took place, bursting the coal out from the face of the cutting and plunging McKinnon, who was at the time working at the face, to the roof.

Willing hands were soon at work to rescue him, but as fast as the coal was loaded at the bottom it would bulge out from the face of the board in increasing quantities.

McKinnon appeared to have been able to breathe freely, and once twice the rescue party got so near him as to uncover the upper part of his body, but the lower part was wedged against a boom, and when success would appear to be near, another fall of coal would drive the rescuers back, and finally he died. The body has not yet been recovered.

DR. AMOS S. CHESEBROUGH DEAD.

NEW HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28.—Rev. Dr. Amos Sheffield Chesbrough, a former fellow of Yale University, and one of the oldest Congregational clergymen in Connecticut, died at his home here from old age, he having passed his 82nd birthday last Tuesday. He retired from the ministry in 1883.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Are finding out that South African Pot Powder not only ensures Foot Comfort, but also Absorbs and Neutralizes Perspiration. Odors generally 25 cents for your own Druggist, or C. K. Short, St. John, N. B. By mail on receipt of price.

SEARCH FOR TREASURE.

Gold From A Wrecked Spanish Treasure Ship Has Been Recovered.

(Special cable to the Star.)

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The quest for Spanish gold on board the Admiral of Florence, the treasure ship of the Spanish armada at Tobemory, on the Argyleshire coast, is proceeding with every prospect of ultimate success. In the boulder clay brought up by the digger an antique hand-made silver candlestick has been found, and there have also been recovered five gold coins—"pieces of eight"—in excellent preservation, two stone cannon balls and one of iron.

Captain Burns, the director of the bronze Scotland Syndicate, which is carrying on the present search, has decided to suspend operations with the digger for the present for fear of destroying any silver plate that may be found. He has reverted to the use of the powerful suction pump on board the "Admiral."

The Duke of Argyll has delegated to the syndicate his rights conferred by royal charter in 1641. It is averred that the ninth Earl of Argyll, who employed a Swedish expert with a diving bell, and that a month's search brought up two cannon. It is also stated that some years later Sir William Saxevelly, governor of the Isle of Man, again made a bold bid for the treasure with results not recorded, and that in 1837, on the invention of a new diving apparatus, the next Earl of Argyll formed a company, the success of which is not known.

In 1740 John, the second Duke of Argyll, is said to have made another attempt with a diving bell, bringing up a bronze gun.

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THE MOCK ENVOYS.

How the Teeth Extruders Were Arrested by Portsmouth's Boston-Police.

(Portsmouth, N. Y., Letter to the New York Sun.)

James Widgely Pelham, patrolman of the Portsmouth force, has many troubles in these days of peace that is not of the city of Portsmouth. He is an educated Boston New England cop. He wears a dignified little wasset or something or other on the top of his helmet, and his whiskers are number sevens. When he "pulls a drunk" he says, "Beg pardon, sir, but you are under arrest. Would you prefer to walk or to take the wagon?" His beat is in front of the Congregational church. Before Portsmouth became the capital of the world his only duties consisted in keeping boys away from the town pump, warning the town drunks and seeing that Tony Cassidy, the town's bad boy, did not play hooky.

In these bewildering days of fame, however, there is a great deal of life and action on Patrolman Pelham's beat. The envoys on their way to the navy yard every morning scorch through the town at a quarter past nine or thereabout. This does not make a great deal of difference to the hand of steel.

"Arrest me, but spare that thrust at your profession," said the man in the tall hat. "We are Sunday school teachers, world famed as the original painless dentists of Brooklyn."

He got no further. Under the glove of velvet Patrolman Pelham conceals make a great deal of difference to the hand of steel.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERING MAILS.

HALIFAX, Aug. 28.—Joseph Lewis, formerly porter at the King Edward Hotel, Halifax, was arrested this afternoon, charged with stealing registered letters and other mail matter from post office boxes and from hotel mail bags. Detective Power has been working on a clue for some weeks. Some of those who lost were John Tobin & Co., Brown & Webb, and the banks.

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LAST SIX MEN NOW LAID OFF.

The punishment meted out to the freight handlers who refused to continue handling freight for a three hours' consecutive stretch after they had completed a day's work is still being carried out, and now six men have been laid off for a week. They are Stephen Oakes, David Fody, E. Leary, Jas. McAnulty, Jos. Kincaide and John Callaghan.

Their fellow employees feel that the punishment is unjust. Stephen Oakes, they say, is an exceptionally fine workman and has done steevedoring work and has always been a satisfactory workman. James Leary is an old man 75 years of age. It is the intention of the union to take up any such cases in the future.

The work which the foreman wished them to finish on the night in question was a three or four hours' job on top of a long day's work, and the men say they should not have been asked to do this.

This suspension of a week for the above men finishes up the sentence served out to them, as all the others have before this gone through their suspension.



Common ranges make the coal man emit.

Is your Coal Wasted or Used?

It is comparatively easy to build a range that will make a lot of heat, but it requires the exact science of Pandora range building to produce a range that will use all the heat in the coal without waste.

A common range may burn twice the coal that a Pandora will, and yet do only half the work.

If you use a Pandora range you can be certain that your coal money is not wasted, but used.

McClary's Pandora Range

Warehouses and Factories: London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B., Hamilton

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