

CATED, RUN OVER
DITIVE AND KILLED
West Side Saturday Night—Com-
Water and Brought to Water
cident Occurred.

the rear of the building to examine the
doors and sheds there. While crossing the
railroad tracks they stumbled over the
body of a man lying prostrate across the
tracks. They procured a lantern and were
horror-stricken to find that the man was
completely covered from his body and
his face bruised considerably. They tried
to awaken him, but it did not take them
long to find out that he was beyond human
aid. They sought in the shadows for the
man who soon arrived. Dr. Kenney ordered
the removal of the body to Beattie's un-
der-taking rooms. Matheson had evidently
lain down on the tracks and had fallen
asleep, not being aware of his perilous
resting place. In the meantime, Martin
was found lying asleep in a big pool of
water. He was aroused and Policeman
Clark brought him over to the Water-
street lock-up, where he was charged with
being drunk. He did not know anything
about his chum's death until Sunday morn-
ing.

HAZEN AND
TY REPRESENTATIVES
PERRY POINT BRIDGE

concrete, built one of wood, but build
bridge and built at once. There is no
need of hedging or saying that the people
of the locality are divided in opinion as
to location. The writer has no political
aim to grind, and, like many others re-
siding here, wants a bridge to give im-
munity from the outside world, espe-
cially during the closing and opening
of navigation. We are tired of scow fer-
ries, and tented steamers. Thirty-five
years ago when the financial conditions of
the province were not much, if any, more
than half what they are today, the govern-
ment managed to rebuild it when
necessary, and never found it necessary
to start the parish politician parish polit-
icians to create a division among the
people, and thus furnish them with an
excuse for doing nothing. The game was
work at the present day, the financial
James Murray and Sproul cannot afford
the erection of a bridge then we will get
busy and send men with principle and in-
fluence enough to do so. Thinking you
in anticipation, M. E. I remain,
Your sincerely,
KINGSTON,
Kingston, N. B., Dec. 22.

TOMORROW

Further than this, Dusseldorf
recognizes that poverty today is not
due to incompetence or intemperance
alone. It is partly due as well to the com-
plexity of the modern conditions of
the machine; it is the product of the city.
This being so, it is the duty of the city,
as a matter of justice rather than of char-
ity, to relieve the poor of some of the
costs which the modern conditions create.
The remarkable thing about Dusseldorf
and the other cities of the Rhine, says
Mr. Howe, is the way business is made
to harmonize with art and beauty. The
use of the river front for recreation is
destroyed by the docks and railway tracks.
"Dusseldorf," he says, "has made a begin-
ning at homing its people. It is the owner
of suburban villas and modern tenement
houses, and is a stockholder in a scheme
of co-operative apartment houses in which
the workmen are joint owners. The coun-
try villas rent for from six to seven dol-
lars a month. A three or four-room apart-
ment in the city rents for not more than
\$10. The rooms in the latter are twice
the size of those of the tenement house
in America, and all of these have outside
air. These apartments are as clean and
sanitary as can be. The co-operative apart-
ment houses are built about courtyards which
serve as playgrounds, and are surrounded
by flower gardens. There are 500 such
apartments in the city and ten larger
apartment houses in process of building."
Mr. Howe says he does not mean to im-
ply that there are no abodes of wretched-
ness in Dusseldorf. "The housing problem
is a serious one in Germany, and the condi-
tion in this country, and the condition of the
slum dwellers is much worse. But Ger-
many is trying to solve the problem by
a public rather than by private action, by
justice rather than by charity. German
cities have already demonstrated that they
can save the poorest can have two rooms open
to the air, a bit of garden attached, with
a common club room for the men and wo-
men, and two kindergartens for the chil-
dren—and all at a very low cost. German
cities have discovered that the proper
housing of the people cannot with safety
be left wholly in private hands."

BUSINESS NOTES
Grover C. Richardson, who has been a
clerk with S. McDiarmid, has purchased
the stock and book debts of Joseph E.
Hawker, druggist, of Centreville. The
price paid was \$2,000. Mr. Richardson
will take charge of the business at once.
Everett Waters, druggist, of the West
Side, has settled with his creditors for
forty cents on the dollar.

SIXTEEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Others Injured and Likely to Die

Boiler Blew Up With Terrific Results Near Pittsfield

Some of Victims Blown 200 Feet and Horribly Mangled

—Many of the Dead Were
in Line Waiting to Get
Work When Disaster Oc-
curred.

Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 29.—The lives of
sixteen workmen were obliterated today by
the explosion of a boiler at the plant of the
Morewood Lake Ice Company, More-
wood Lake, two miles south of this city.
Twelve men were killed instantly, one died
shortly after the accident, and three others
died in the hospital. In addition twenty
others were seriously injured, and it was
stated tonight at the House of Mercy here,
the hospital to which the injured were re-
moved, that it was feared that two of the
patients would die.

The Dead.
William Dunn, engineer.
George Ward, fireman.
John Raymond, carpenter.
Edgar Allen, carpenter.
Leo Termand, laborer.
M. F. Smith, laborer.
Wray Moore, laborer.
William Egan, laborer.
Alfred B. Smith, laborer.
Frederick Ritchie, laborer.
Elmer Eldridge, laborer.
James McNelis, laborer.
George Haggling, laborer.
Joe Gallego, laborer.
Obelino Gallego, laborer.
Unidentified laborer.

But a few hours had elapsed before State
Officer H. H. McNeil was assigned by the
Massachusetts district police officials to
make a thorough investigation of the cause
of the explosion and determine the respon-
sibility. At a special meeting of the city
council, hastily called this afternoon to deal
with the situation, resolutions were adopted
calling for immediate action to supply
the wants of those left fatherless and to
help the injured. Upon the suggestion of
Mayor Wm. H. Macinnis a subscription
paper was started and within a short time
nearly \$3,000 had been subscribed. U. S.
Senator Winthrop Murray Crane, whose
home is in Dalton, near here, headed the
list with \$500, and Arthur N. Cooley, Fred
G. Crane and Zenas M. Crane each gave
an equal sum. Other smaller contribu-
tions were made.

Terrific Explosion.

Gathered this forenoon in and about the
little building which was some dis-
tance from the ice house, were about 125
men, mostly Polish and Italians, await-
ing the chance to earn a few dollars by
cutting ice. With a crash heard for miles
around, the boiler burst. Bodies of men,
thickened and mutilated, and fragments of
iron and timber were hurled through the
air. Those of the workmen who were not
killed outright were either seriously in-
jured or dashed by the shock.

Members of the firm of Shand & Leasure,
the owners of the ice company, stated sev-
eral hours after the explosion that Win-
dum, the engineer; Geo. Ward, the fire-
man, and Edgar Allen were the only men
in the building regularly employed by the
company. According to the officials all of
the others had been engaged today to com-
mence the harvesting of the crop of ice
this afternoon. When the explosion oc-
curred here that a serious explosion had oc-
curred, parties were formed and proceeded im-
mediately to the scene. Physicians look the
lead, followed by every ambulance in the
city. Many automobiles assisted in the re-
moval of the injured. A number of friends
and relatives of the victims hastened to
the scene and a sad group surrounded the
demolished boiler house. The injured men
were placed in ambulances or automobiles
and hurried to the hospital here. Then
the dismembered bodies were carefully
gathered together and removed to the
homes of the families of the dead. In some
instances the bodies were so badly black-
ened and mutilated that identification was
impossible for many hours.

Monetary Loss Only \$500.

Several parts of the boiler were in some
cases found from 100 to 200 feet from the
site of the destroyed building. The boiler
house and the boiler itself were broken
into hundreds of pieces. The ice house was
damaged but little and the entire monetary
loss is not expected to exceed \$500.

Officials of the ice company were at a
loss to account for the disaster. They said
that changes in the boiler ordered by a
state inspector last summer had been
made, and that a test made yesterday had
shown the water gauge to be working
properly.

British M. P. Dead.

London, Dec. 29.—Samuel Henry Butcher,
Unionist member of parliament for Cam-
bridge University since 1890, died today.
He was born in Dublin in 1850, son of the
Bishop of Meath. Prof. Butcher was presi-
dent of the British Academy of Letters in
1904. He taught successively at Oxford
and the University of Edinburgh and in
1894 was a lecturer at Harvard. He had
written extensively on Greek subjects.

NATIONALIST SWAMPED IN QUEBEC ELECTION

Liberal Has 663 Majority

Gain of 341 Over Contest in 1908 — Bourassa's Anti- Naval Policy Failed to Work — Yesterday Among French-Canadians.

REFORMS SUGGESTED

Government to Be Asked to Make
Better Provisions to Guard Against
Forest Fires — New School Text
Books Recommended.

Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 29.—The annual
meeting of the New Brunswick Guides
Association was held at the Queen Hotel
this afternoon when reports were sub-
mitted and officers elected. The meeting was
well attended.

Tonight the annual dinner was held at the
Queen Hotel and about forty guides and
others, including members of the govern-
ment and legislature, were present. After
attention had been devoted to an excel-
lent dinner the usual speeches followed.
President Wm. Henry Allen of Fredericton
was in the chair. Speeches were delivered by
Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, surveyor general;
Hon. H. F. McLeod, solicitor general;
D. S. Crockett, M. P.; H. W. Woods, M. P.;
P. W. B. Black, M. P.; E. A. R. Slipp,
M. P.; John A. Young, M. P.; J. W. McCready,
Fred Chestnut, Adam Moore and President Allen.

MASSACHUSETTS' MOVE TO STOP USE OF FIREARMS

Bill, Backed by All District At- torneys of the State, to Be Presented Legislature Mak- ing It a Serious Offence to Carry Guns.

Boston, Dec. 29.—The next Massachusetts
legislature will be asked to consider a
bill which would prohibit anyone not belong-
ing to the militia or police force to "buy, hire, lease, receive,
use or carry firearms," without securing a
special license for that purpose.

The bill has been prepared by District
Attorney Pelletier, of Suffolk county, with
the co-operation and endorsement of each
of the other district attorneys of the state
and was prompted by the murder which
occurred recently in the office of district
attorney Pelletier.

GOWGANDA MINING PLANT BURNED

Cobalt, Ont., Dec. 29.—(Special)—The en-
gine room, boiler house and machine shop
at the Bartlett mines, Gowganda, are de-
stroyed by fire, and work on the mine will
be retarded. The fire will put out of com-
mission for the time being a plant which
cost the shareholders altogether \$30,000 to
purchase, build and install.

It includes two eighty horse power boiler
engines and ten drill compressors. The prop-
erty was being worked by two lumbermen,
Carter and MacPherson, and they were
mining good ore.

SOME LOBSTERS CAUGHT IN MAINE DURING PAST YEAR

Portland, Me., Dec. 29.—The fishermen
of Maine caught 19,536,242 lobsters dur-
ing the year 1910, for which they were paid
\$2,145,204, according to Commissioner Jas.
L. Donohue. This is 3,000,000 more than
the previous year, and nearly twice as
many as in 1905, when the catch was 11,
000,000. The steady increase in the lobster
catch in the past five years is attributed
by the commissioner to the present method
of propagating employed by the state, and
the better enforcement of the short lobster
law.

ANOTHER NEW YORK ITALIAN CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING

New York, Dec. 29.—On the identifica-
tion of six-year-old Giuseppe Di Stefano, Giacomo
Cami was formally charged with kidnap-
ing today and held to answer before the
grand jury. In default of \$5,000 bail, he
was placed in the tobas.

Cami was taken by the police last night
in a raid on the Sicilian quarter in which
eighteen men were arrested. The Sicilian
coronation committee or government has yet
been picked him out of the line of suspects
and the others were allowed to go. No
other witnesses were called and no defense
was offered.

MORE ARRESTS IN N. S. ARSON CASE

NEW YORK JUSTICE MOVES QUICKLY

President of Failed Savings' Bank Indicted in an Hour's Time

LARCENY THE CHARGE

It is Alleged That Robin Got \$90,000
by False Representations—Insanity
Experts Are Examining Him as to
His Mental Capacity.

New York, Dec. 29.—It took the grand
jury just one hour this afternoon to in-
dict Joseph G. Robin on a charge of the
larceny of \$90,000 from the Washington
Savings Bank, of which he was president.
The bank passed into the hands of the
state banking department this afternoon,
there to keep company with the Northern
Bank of New York, on whose executive
committee he was chairman and with
which his name has been hitherto promi-
nently connected. The district attorney ex-
plained that out of a mass of evidence
drawn from the records of both institu-
tions he had chosen the charge that he
thought could be presented most simply
to a jury.

Robin was immediately placed under ar-
rest at the home of his sister, Dr. Louise
Robinson, and his arraignment was
postponed until tomorrow, when he must
be held in \$25,000 or go to jail pending
the trial.

CONTRACTS FOR MAIL SERVICE

MAY ABOLISH

All — Canadian Liners May
Carry It at Pound Rates
After 1911.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—The renewal of the
Atlantic mail contract is engaging the at-
tention of Sir Richard Cartwright and the
post office department. At present the
service is performed by the Atlantic and
the Canadian Pacific companies, while the
Atlantic line has the contract for the
west coast.

There is a new bidder for the service
in the Canadian Northern Line, while the
White Star and other lines would like
to have a look in at the subsidy which is
paid for this service. It is possible that
it will be divided among all the com-
panies on the basis of paying for service
by the tonnage of mail matter carried and
by the speed with which the service is
performed.

EARTHQUAKES DESTROY TWO GREEK VILLAGES

London, Dec. 29.—Special despatches
from Athens say that the earthquakes in
the Ege district have been continuous for
five days. The villages of Lechaion, thirty-
six miles from Patras, and Antravida,
about thirty-three miles from Patras, have
been destroyed.

The inhabitants of these villages, who
number about 2,450 and 1,800 respectively,
have fled to Pyrgos. Their distress has
been increased by heavy rains. The shocks
continue tonight, and the full extent of
the damage is not known.

MILLIONAIRE NEW YORK PASTOR FOUND GUILTY OF SPEEDING

Providence, R. I., Dec. 29.—Rev. Dr.
Walter D. Buchanan, pastor of the Fourth
Avenue Presbyterian church, of New
York, was found guilty of exceeding the
automobile speed limit by a jury in the
superior court here this afternoon, after
an all-day trial. The clergyman was allow-
ed seven days in which to file an appeal,
and it is believed this will be done as his
attorneys took numerous exceptions during
the proceedings. Dr. Buchanan is a
brother of the late Mrs. R. G. Dinn, widow
of the founder of the mercantile agency of
that name, and recently inherited an
estate of several million dollars by her
will.

COL. McLEAN SLATED FOR CORONATION CONTINGENT

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—It is practically decided
that Col. H. H. McLean will command the
coronation contingent. However, neither
the militia corps or government has yet
taken action but they will probably do so
early in January.

Three Fox River Men Arrested

Charged With Burning School House at Port Greville

Four Now in Custody and Great Excitement Prevails in the Community Where the Accused Are Promi- nent — Field in \$2,000 Bail.

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 29.—Three arrests
were made today at Port Greville in con-
nection with the burning of the school at
that place last year and caused a great sen-
sation.

It will be recalled that a few weeks ago
detectives sent to Port Greville to investi-
gate the origin of the fire laid information
against Charles Allan on a charge of arson
and Allan was subsequently arrested and
placed in Amherst jail.

It was expected that other arrests would
follow and Allan has been remanded from
time to time awaiting further develop-
ments. The arrests are now made, the
men being from Fox River, the school sec-
tion adjoining Port Greville. The men are
Charles Cochrane, Charles Morris and Ben-
jamin Leaning, and all three have hitherto
shown excellent characters. Cochrane is a
hardy lumberman and shipbuilder at that
place and the others are equally well con-
sidered. They were remanded to the
jail, and had a \$2,000 bail.

LONGSHOREMEN STRIKE AT PORTLAND

Eighty Quit Unloading Pulp Wood Steamers Because Bosses Won't Hire More Men.

Portland, Me., Dec. 29.—Some eighty
members of the Longshoremen's Union
employed by Trickett & Dugan in un-
loading wood pulp from the steamer
Hektor and Symra struck today and the
work is being done by non-union labor.
The union claimed that enough men should
be employed to load the cars besides un-
loading the steamer.

The stevedores say that their contracts
only call for delivering the wood on the
wharves and refused to comply with the
demands of the men.

There have been threats of a sympathy
strike of longshoremen employed on
other steamers in port, but it is not be-
lieved that anything will come of it.

AMERICAN BANKS MUST ADOPT UNIFORM SYSTEM OF BOOKKEEPING

Recent Failures Lead to Order to Take in 7,200 Institutions.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Disclosures fol-
lowing the liquidation of the Quana National
Bank, Quana, Texas, ten days
ago, caused the comptroller of the cur-
rency today to issue an order directing
every one of the 7,200 national banks in
the United States to install what practi-
cally amounts to a uniform system of book-
keeping.

Investigation of the Quana bank dis-
closed that it had been doing business
for the last two years, although undoubt-
edly insolvent, and although inspected at
regular intervals by National bank exam-
iners; that during that time, the exam-
iners were unable to learn the bank's true
condition largely because the management
refused to keep a proper record of its
business transactions and that the entire
capital of \$200,000—and probably some of
the \$38,000 surplus was paid out to stock-
holders in dividends.

Veteran Editor Dead.

New York, Dec. 29.—A Homer Bying-
ton, once part owner of the New York
Sun, and a friend of Abraham Lincoln,
died today at the home of his son in
Flushing (L. I.). He was eighty-four years
old and for sixty years was editor of
the Norwalk (Conn.) Gazette. Mr. Bying-
ton was born in Herkimer (N. Y.). He
served as a war correspondent during the
civil war, and is said to have seen the
first dispatch reporting the result of the
battle of Gettysburg.

THE BRITISH LIBRARY

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